# The Canadian Jewish News

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## THE SHOFAR SOUNDS

**A man blows the shofar (ram's horn) at the Western Wall. During the month of Elul (which precedes Rosh Hashanah), the shofar is sounded every morning except Shabbat, as a call to repentance. [RNS photo/Reuters]**

# Israel, PLO strive for accord

**JERUSALEM (JPFS/JTA)** — As *The CJN* went to press Friday afternoon, Israel's cabinet was planning to meet to consider the draft on an historic and until now, unthinkable mutual recognition pact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Prior to the meeting, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres spelled out what the PLO must do before Israel accords it recognition. The conditions call on the PLO to abrogate all articles in its covenant calling directly or indirectly for the destruction of the Jewish state.

However, Peres said Israel is ready to sign the declaration of principles immediately and unconditionally.

"From our standpoint, the agreement can be signed this afternoon," Peres told reporters at a Jerusalem press conference.

"We believe the best parties to sign it are the two delegations in Washington. If the PLO announces a departure from being an organization that has terror as its strategy to [one that has] politics as its foundation, it may take another few days then we will consider where, and when, and who should sign [the agreement]," he said.

Peres explained in detail what Israel is demanding from the PLO in return for recognition:

"The PLO has a covenant made of 33 items," he said. "The majority of them call directly or indirectly for the destruction of Israel. We expect the PLO to issue a general commitment that all these items or articles which call for the destruction of Israel are invalid.

"Secondly, the PLO never announced clearly that it is ready to denounce terror and violence as a means to achieve political goals. We expect the PLO to denounce terror right away and to declare that in future disputes the way to settle them will be political and peaceful.

"Thirdly, we expect the PLO to recognize clearly and loudly the right of Israel to exist in peace and security.

"Finally, we expect the Palestine National Council to say it accepts [United Nations Security Council Resolutions] 242 and 338 as the basis of negotiations."

Peres also provided details on the timetable for implementation of the first stages of the interim agreement, including the establishment of self rule in Gaza and Jericho and the preliminary stages of the negotiations leading to the establishment of autonomy in the rest of the West Bank.

"Once the declaration of principles is signed, we will establish a joint committee to complete the outstanding issues which still remain concerning the autonomy in Gaza and Jericho," he said. "Two months have been allocated for that. We are sure in two months time we can conclude all the necessary details.

"And then a third period of four months will be given to implement all the agreed details and overall project. Parallel to it, we shall continue to negotiate two issues: one, the early empowerment of the Palestinian delegation overall in the whole of the West Bank; and the nature of the elections."

Peres said the sides have given themselves nine months to reach an agreement on how elections to the autonomy council will be conducted.

"Once the elections take place, we will continue the negotiations to relate the autonomy over the rest of the territories."

**[Cont'd. on page 7]**

## Jews in a Changing World

# Minority Relations

*CJN reporters Paul Lungen and David Lazarus take a look at relations between Jews and other minority groups. First of a two-part series.*

By PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO** — When Japanese Consul General Senpo Sugihara put his career on the line to help protect the embattled Jews of Kovno, Lithuania during the Holocaust, he could hardly have conceived that his efforts would help bring the two peoples together 53 years later.

Yet on Nov. 7, several hundred Japanese and Jewish Canadians will gather at a Toronto airport hotel to posthumously honor the late consul general. Sugihara was one of small number of diplomats who during the dark days of World War II, as the rest of the world stood by and did nothing, risked censure and perhaps worse to help save Jews fated for death — in Sugihara's case, by providing Jews with transit visas to Curacao despite his government's orders that he close the Kovno (Kaunas) consulate.

While the primary focus of the Sugihara dinner will be to pay tribute to a Righteous Gentile, such events have been known to build bridges and open the door to further contacts between the participating communities.

Earlier dinners have involved Canadian Jewish Congress and the National Congress of Italian Canadians, to honor Father Rufino Niccaci for saving Jews in Assisi, as well as a dinner planned in co-operation with the Portuguese community to honor Aristides de Sousa Mendes, a wartime diplomat from Portugal who also helped save Jews.

While the dinners themselves are one-shot affairs, the relations that they foster are more permanent and durable, said Rose Wolfe, ex-chair of Congress' community relations committee.

Wolfe, currently chancellor of the University of Toronto, said the success of past dinners shows how anxious the communities were to "get together, honor these people and establish good relations."

Wolfe sees the dinners as also reflecting Congress' continuing policy of reaching out to other ethnocultural communities, something that has increased in tempo beginning in the early to mid-1980s.

Les Scheininger, Congress past president, believes the Ernst Zundel Holocaust-denial trial of 1985 was "a turning point" in Congress' relations with other minority groups.

"Various ethnocultural groups had their eyes opened" by the trial, he suggested. "It was an educational tool that showed them the dangers of racism" and pushed them into alliances with other minority communities.

B'nai Brith Canada, a fraternal organization with a strong advocacy component through its League for Human Rights, has found that its anti-racist policies have led it into coalitions with various ethnic, cultural, religious and women's groups, said Frank Dimant, the organization's executive director.

The League's national director, Karen Mock, chairs the Canadian Multiculturalism Advisory Committee, bringing her into contact with numerous minority communities, and last year, B'nai Brith organized an anti-racism conference in Toronto that included many black, native, Muslim and Christian groups, Dimant said.

* * *

While anti-racism advocacy has created or strengthened existing links between groups that are subject to racist attacks, the Jewish community has forged ties with multicultural communities through other avenues as well. Last fall, national attention was focused on a cross-country caravan of ethnic leaders representing Congress, the National Congress of Italian Canadians and the Hellenic Canadian Congress, who placed their organized communities firmly in the 'Yes' camp in the debate on the Charlottetown Accord.

Congress interacts with other minority groups on the Canadian Ethnocultural Council, which represents many ethnic groups on issues such as treatment of visible minorities, on racism, employment equity and immigration matters.

On a more local front, multicultural communities often come into contact over issues of mutual concern — such as the care of the elderly. The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, world renowned for its innovative approach to senior care, acts like a magnet, attracting the interest of other ethnocultural groups eager to study the centre's successful programs.

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Canada

# Minority Relations

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Recently, a group of Chinese seniors toured the facility and even groups from Japan have visited the Baycrest Centre, said Jennifer Schipper, head of public relations for Baycrest.

Baycrest was a founding member of MASA, the Multicultural Alliance for Seniors and Aging, an association that represents non-profit organizations from diverse backgrounds, including the Italian, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Finnish, Hungarian and Jamaican communities. MASA serves as a forum for the participants to share information and join together to create "a larger voice to help shape public policy," she said.

Last March, Baycrest spokesmen joined those from the Italian Villa Columbo and the Chinese Mon Sheong Home for the Aged at a news conference at Queen's Park to voice their concerns over Bill 101's effect on long term senior care, Schipper pointed out.

Mary Allen-Armiento, co-ordinator of the Italian-speaking chapter of At Home Chez Nous, a primary care-giver for seniors living at home, said "without the help of the Jewish community, I couldn't survive."

Allen-Armiento said when she started the organization seven years ago, volunteers from B'nai

Rose Wolfe

Brith and Senior Care, the community-run service agency for the elderly, helped her immensely. The Jewish community continues to provide assistance by inviting her to workshops at the Bernard Betel Centre, she said, adding that the community's treatment of its elderly serves as a model for At Home Chez Nous. People in the Portuguese and Hispanic communities have expressed an interest to her about learning how the Jewish community provides care for seniors.

* * *

Cultural/religious events can provide another point of contact between the Jewish and other communities. B'nai Brith is expecting that 1994 will mark the fourth year it will sponsor a feminist seder that will include the participation of Christians and Muslims. The seder presents an opportunity to expose them to the Jewish view of freedom and religion, Dimant said.

Earlier this year, a unique coalition of Muslims, Christians and Jews joined together to condemn the suffering in Bosnia-Herzegovina while calling on former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to take a leadership role to stop the tragedy.

**The Somali Canadian Society (SCS) of Toronto met with officials of Canadian Jewish Congress for their advice on how to oppose the immigration of Somali war criminals. Seen here are, from left, Congress President Irving Abella, Ali Duale, a member of the SCS board, Milton Harris, chair of Congress' war crimes committee, and Farah Abokor Kayre, past executive chair of the SCS. (Paul Lungen photo)**

The coalition included representatives of B'nai Brith, the Canadian Council of Conservative Judaism, the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Islamic Society of North America as well as Toronto's Vaad Harabonim (Orthodox council) and the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal.

Meanwhile, Congress has sponsored two shipments of clothes and medical supplies to the embattled republic of Bosnia to be distributed on a non-partisan basis to civilians in need.

On the anti-racism front, Congress and the Native Canadian Centre (NCC) joined forces to push for the removal from the classroom of Mississauga teacher Paul Fromm over his links to white supremacy groups. Acting on their complaints, the Ontario Ministry of Education appointed a one-man inquiry, which recommended that Fromm be removed from the classroom. The controversial teacher was subsequently reassigned.

Congress and the NCC again joined forces to launch a complaint against a telephone hotline operated by the white supremacist Heritage Front. That case is still before the courts.

The many links to other communities and their co-operative ventures point to a successful policy that has been ongoing for a number of years, said Bernie Farber, Congress' national director of community relations.

"There has always been an emphasis on creating alliances," he said. "The only thing that changes is the partners."

Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose said the organization's involvement with other communities goes back to at least World War II, when in 1942 it called for the release of Japanese-Canadians interned without charges.

Farber noted that in the 1950s, the Jewish Labor Committee advocated the removal of restrictive covenants (terms that prevented land being sold to prescribed ethnic groups,) benefitting both Jews and blacks.

But not everyone believes Jewish communal groups have done enough to foster good relations with other communities — particularly those of Eastern European origin. Alec Epstein, a retired Toronto lawyer, said when he became involved in the early 1970s for the struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union, "there was a complete void between the Jewish community and other East European communities. And when there was anything, it was of a negative nature."

Epstein, who said he is "close to Chinese dissidents and to the Muslim struggle against fundamentalism," asserted that the Jewish community leadership at that time had "a narrow view" that focused on the plight of Jews without sufficiently taking into consideration the fate of other captive communities.

The Jewish community's isolation was reflected by the number of calls he used to receive from spokesmen for East European groups "whenever there would be a sense, justified or not, of some Jewish action hostile" to them. "They didn't know anyone in the Jewish community to talk to, he said.

*Quebec Jews reach out*

*see page 38*

The investigation by Justice Jules Deschenes into Nazi war criminals living in Canada added to tensions between the Jewish and Ukrainian communities, Epstein said. Alluding indirectly to Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, he said the charges raised by Littman "were so outlandish and the reaction would parallel those charges." That led to a chilling effect in the inter-community relationship.

Mary Szkambara, vice-president of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress, Toronto branch, accused Littman of failing to "go through contact with the UCC before going to the media. Dialogue between people is more beneficial rather than attacking through the media," she said.

Littman disputes Epstein's version of events and maintains that "I took great care during my appearance before the Deschenes Commission and in all statements before and since that we are not chasing any particular ethnic group. Our focus is on these who committed heinous crimes, not their families or relatives."

No Jewish groups defined the hunt for war criminals as aimed at a particular ethnic group, he said. Littman suggested that a segment of the Ukrainian community, which is highly nationalist and involved emotionally with a Ukrainian SS division, "circled the wagons and simply fired back at anyone who fired at any Ukrainian."

But remarkably Littman, Epstein and Szkambara all agreed that the Ivan Demjanjuk war crimes case failed to ignite any particular community disharmony, as compared to the Deschenes inquiry.

Turning to the UCC's relationship with the Jewish community, Szkambara said she is unaware of any contacts between the Ukrainian group and either Congress or B'nai Brith.

The bulk of the UCC's inter-community contacts are with "other subjugated nations," such as the Baltic, Polish and Czech communities, and others who were once "behind the Soviet bloc," she said

Szkamabar pointed to Genya Intrator as an exception.

Intrator, a native of Moscow, has long advocated efforts to promote the human rights of Soviet Jews and other people trapped behind what was then the Iron Curtain. She said she has worked outside of the organized Jewish community because that "is a very slow route. I'm an activist."

George Burksi

Intrator, who from 1983-84 was chair of the Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights in the Soviet Union, an organization that included members of the Baltic, Ukrainian and Czechoslovak communities, said she hopes her participation in human rights issues "helped create better feeling towards the Jews."

Farber said Congress' major focus has been the protection, defence and advocacy on behalf of the Jewish community. "When that gels with the position taken by other groups, we align ourselves

[Cont'd. on page 33]

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# Liberal MP Kaplan prepares to bow out of political scene

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Robert Kaplan recalls, with a mixture of fondness and alarm, a story he heard recently in the halls of Parliament: the son of an MP had been roughed up at school because his father was — gasp! — a politician.

"I was elected at a time when people were idealistic about politics. It was a great opportunity. And I'm leaving at a time when politics have been degraded. Our opinions of politicians are at an all-time low," Kaplan, 56, rues.

But that's not why the veteran Liberal member of Parliament for York Centre is calling it quits after this year's election. Twenty-three years in Ottawa, he feels, have simply been enough, and it's time to move on.

Armed with degrees in sociology and law from the University of Toronto, Kaplan was swept up in the tide of Trudeaumania in 1968. The young lawyer was tagged a giant killer for having upset big-gun Tory hopeful Dalton Camp in the one-time Toronto riding of Don Valley. But four years later, Kaplan went down to defeat,

Undaunted, he divided his time for the next two years between a Toronto tax law practice and lecturing on Canadian affairs at the Hudson Institute, a New York-based think tank that, among other things, calculated odds of survival in a nuclear war.

But in 1974, Kaplan was back with a win in York Centre, the seat he's held ever since and the riding he hopes will be passed on to Liberal candidate Art Eggleton, Toronto's former mayor, in this fall's vote.

With a cushy MP's pension to fall back on, Kaplan has the luxury of saying he's not sure what he'll do next.

"I don't exactly know. I know I want to work for a living," he says, tongue firmly planted in cheek. Some "interesting" directorships may be coming his way, including one at one of the companies bidding for the casino in Windsor.

Currently one of just six Jewish MPs, four of them on the Liberal side, the affable, even-tempered Kaplan adopted a low-key approach to politics, at least until 1980, when then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau named him Solicitor-General.

As the country's top law enforcer, Kaplan oversaw the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the federal prison system and the creation of Canada's spy agency, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

He also scrapped the 74-year-old Juvenile Delinquents Act and replaced it in 1982 with the con-

Robert Kaplan

troversial and often unpopular Young Offenders Act, changes to which were promised just last week by Prime Minister Kim Campbell if the Tories are re-elected.

But Kaplan became virtually a household name, at least in Jewish circles, when the Liberals launched Canada's first-ever case against a suspected Nazi war criminal.

Extradition proceedings against 74-year-old Albert Helmut Rauca of Willowdale were concluded in May of 1983. But Rauca died in a West German jail in October of that year while awaiting trial for his role in the murder of over 11,000 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

*Rauca died in German jail*

Kaplan came in for heated criticism in the Jewish community for not doing more against Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

But the MP defends his record.

He says Trudeau later expressed regret at not having pursued war criminals more vigorously but at the time, the PM "hesitated to make it a priority.

"But I certainly didn't sit on my hands. I did everything I could to work within the constraints placed upon me. Politics are not like math. In Ottawa, it's a lot harder to go from zero to one than from one to 10. At least we got the ball rolling."

As well, momentum seemed to be on his side. Kaplan says pursuing Nazis in Canada "wasn't on the Jewish agenda in 1968." Then, the Holocaust denial movement gathered steam throughout the '70s and the West German statute of limitations on trying war criminals was about to kick in. So the time was ripe.

Now, Kaplan says he "regrets" what the Conservatives have done to the process.

Whereas the Liberals and many experts in the Jewish community favored stripping war criminals of their citizenship and deporting them to nations which wanted to try them, the Tories passed legislation in 1985 to allow for "made-in-Canada" trials, which carry a higher burden of proof.

Of the three cases brought before the courts to date, none has resulted in a conviction.

And Kaplan fears time: "The clock is definitely ticking and there will be a point at which it will stop," he says. One good thing to come out of war crimes trials, he adds, is increased public awareness of the Holocaust.

And some of the people who rapped him for not doing more on war criminals have since apologized, he says.

These days afford Kaplan the opportunity to sit back and watch the political posturing from the sidelines. Former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney "is dreaming in technicolor" for having told a Toronto newspaper last week that the Tories will regain a majority in this autumn's election.

Kaplan supported Jean Chretien in the last Liberal leadership race and he feels the Grits will win their own majority in the coming vote.

Not even Kim Campbell can save the Tories, he feels.

"The Tories are responsible for the terrible disintegration of Canada we see today. This has been a government which does not believe in government."

And as soon as an election campaign is in full swing, Kaplan promises the Canadian electorate will see the Jean Chretien of a few years ago: feisty, combative and passionate.

Married for the past 32 years to Estherelke Tanenbaum, daughter of the late philanthropist and builder Joseph Tanenbaum, Kaplan claims fluency in French, Spanish, Italian and German. He was active in the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry and has been a long-time member of Canadian Jewish Congress's community relations committee.

The couple has three children: Jennifer, 30, is a student in New York; John, 29, works at Runnymede Development Corp., the family business, and Raquel, 26, works in real estate.

Having survived the rough-and-tumble world of federal politics longer than most MPs, Kaplan is looking forward to some downtime. "I'll probably miss the political scene," he confesses, "but not the regard in which people now hold politicians.

"I hope the Liberals can turn that around."

# Kosher fundraising dinner planned for Toronto MP

TORONTO — An upcoming fundraising dinner for MP Joe Volpe of Eglinton-Lawrence will be kosher, a first for events of this kind.

Les Schenininger, who is chairing the event, said the Sept. 14 dinner at The Supreme Banquet Hall in Woodbridge will be catered by Yossi Fisch under COR supervision. Tickets for the event, which is kicked off by cocktails at 6 p.m., are $125 (partially tax deductible).

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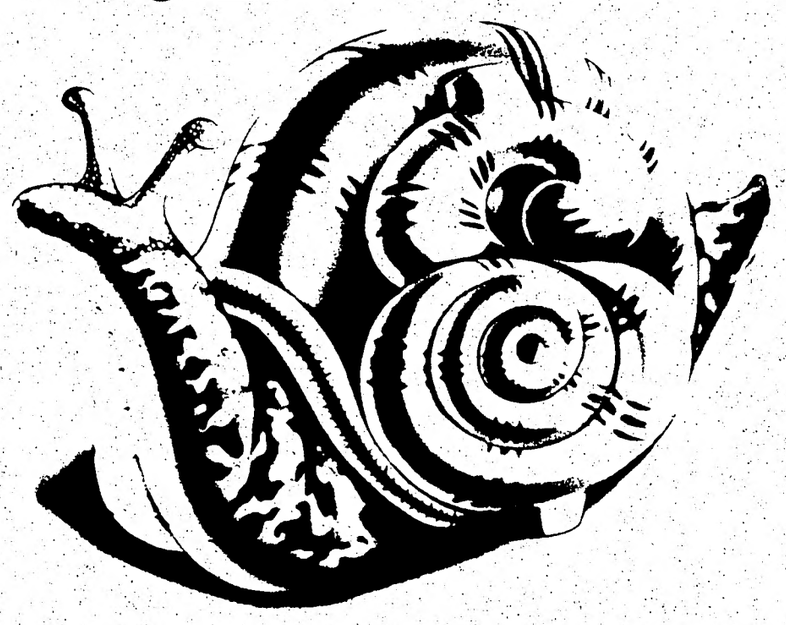

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## Canada

# Toronto Jews give proposed peace plan mixed reviews

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — News of last week's peace proposal between Israel and the Palestinians was received with a mixture of healthy endorsement, cautious optimism and outright rejection by members of Toronto's Jewish community.

An informal *CJN* survey of passers-by at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre yielded a wide range of response to the plan, which would grant Palestinians self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho as a first step toward autonomy in the West Bank, as well as possible mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO.

"At one point, I certainly thought this would not be a good idea," said **Sheldon Berger,** an employee at IBM. "We're dealing with an enemy that plays by a different set of rules. We think we can apply Western values and they'll respond. History has shown that's not the case.

"No one ever wanted Gaza, certainly not the Arabs," he said. Because of Jericho's proximity to Jordan, the plan "may encourage Jordan to get together with the Palestinians and co-operate."

Berger has lukewarm support for the proposal. "Maybe we haven't ventured a lot," he said. "It's worth giving it a chance."

**Sheldon Berger**

As for Israel's recognition of the PLO, "I can't really understand that," Berger conceded. "But given the alternative, which is Hamas, then maybe... The PLO and Hamas dislike each other more than they hate us."

The proposal "is just fine. It's about time," remarked **Ben Stackle,** a senior citizen. "Israel should recognize the PLO. They recognized Germany, didn't they?

"You have to talk to your enemies. War can't go on forever. With peace, you can do anything. With war, you just get killed."

**Neesa Drabinsky**

**Neesa Drabinsky** said she has "trouble believing any peace plan." Last week's proposal "is a pipe dream because of the whole way this is set up. Israel is a tiny strip of land surrounded by enemies. As long as Israel exists, there will be fighting. I can't believe this [plan] is going to happen."

The plan "is very bad," commented **Sam Zuchowski.** "It's no use. The PLO can't be trusted. It's the same thing, the same story, and it won't help. There are just too many parties involved."

The agreement is "great," said one man, who prefered that *The CJN* not use his name. "Someday, no more

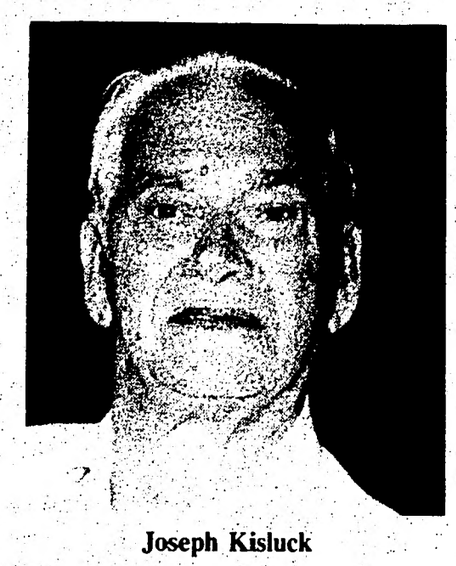
**Rosie Chikofsky**

children will be killed. You have to look at reality. Peace is a long time in coming."

Because Diaspora Jews live relatively safe and comfortable lives, "it's hard for us to tell" what effect the plan will have, said **Rosie Chikofsky.**

"With Arabs, you can never win. Israel just wants a little bit of peace. If I had children and family in Israel, I'd want a little bit of peace too."

Israel was likely pressured into accepting some sort of agreement, Chikofsky feels. "The touble is, everyone is always telling Israel what to do. They're under tremendous pressure. Is-



**Joseph Kisluck**

rael can't win no matter what it does. I don't think they had a choice in this."

With the gains the PLO expects to make as a result of the plan, "now they have a foot in the door and Israel will be under even more pressure.

"I don't think this will help. Only God can help."

**Joseph Kisluck** fears that Jewish settlers on land won by Israel after 1967 will suffer.

"Some of them will lose their homes on the Gaza Strip," he said. "Will Israel have to give up the Golan Heights next?

"This is a bitter pill to swallow."

# CJC tries to block Zundel radio shows

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Last week, Canadian Jewish Congress succeeded in convincing Showcase America, a U.S. satellite television network, to end its contractual relationship with Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel.

This week it is trying to block his neo-Nazi message from airing on two U.S.-based shortwave radio stations.

Congress has been in contact with radio station WRNO in New Orleans and WWCR in Nashville, both of which carry weekly half-hour radio shows prepared by Zundel.

Steven Shulman, associate director of community relations for Congress, said he had sent packages of material outlining Zundel's background and associations with the worldwide neo-Nazi network to the managers of both stations.

Shulman said WWCR, which is known as World Wide Christian Radio, airs his program in the German language while WRNO carries an English-language show. A recent participant in Zundel's program on WRNO was University of Toronto professor Robert O'Driscoll, author and editor of a book widely criticized as anti-Semitic.

A spokesman for WWCR, who declined to be identified, said Zundel purchased air time for 13 half-hour shows at $99 per half-hour. Only three programs remain to be broadcast, he said.

The spokesman said the station had received "a large number" of calls from Germany, South America and the United States about the show, running two to one against it. But he said, "we have a contract with this gentleman, and we'll honor it."

Citing U.S. first amendment rights to free speech, he said the station would give an avowed neo-Nazi, or anyone else, airtime "for a short period of time" to promote his views.

## *Persona non grata*

"Based on the fact that his contract expires in three weeks, I don't see much of a problem," he added.

Gerda Frieberg, chair of Congress' Ontario region, said the organization's involvement in the issue "is a continuation of our policy to make sure that Zundel is made persona non grata on any television or radio station, newspaper or any other media that he attempts to use to promote anti-Semitism."

# Allison Atlas dies at age 24 after battling blood disease

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — Allison Atlas, the Bethesda, Md. student whose desperate search for a bone marrow transplant donor touched the hearts of Jews everywhere, died in hospital last week. She was 24.

Atlas was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare blood disease in 1989, necessitating a bone marrow transplant. Because of her unusual blood type, her own family and friends were not suitable matches. Doctors felt that the best chance for finding a compatible match was from someone of the same ethnic background.

Mass blood screening clinics were held throughout the United States, Canada, Israel and Europe in an effort to find a match. Clinics held in Toronto and Montreal in February 1990 attracted nearly 900 people.

With time running out, in August of 1990, Atlas was given an only partially matching transplant from her mother. While she seemed for a time to be doing well, three months ago she fell ill again.

Toronto chiropractor Dr. Marshall Deltoff, who spearheaded the Canadian testing for Atlas, credited her with "galvanizing the Jewish community into an awareness of the need for Jews to be tested for inclusion in bone marrow registries." Knowledge and experience gained through the campaigns for Atlas was also used for mass screenings for others, such as Toronto's Elizabeth Lue.

**Allison Atlas**

Screenings for Atlas found donors for over 200 other people, as well as swelling the participants in international bone marrow registries.

Through Atlas, the Jewish community became aware of the need for bone marrow donors. Perhaps that is her legacy.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# Military ignored racist: CJC

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress is angry that the Department of National Defence (DND) is apparently ignoring a member of the Canadian Airborne Regiment who served in Somalia despite evidence he had close ties with Canadian white supremacists.

Hal Joffe, national co-chair of community relations for Congress, said DND was given a transcript of evidence from an Alberta court case which placed Pte. Matt McKay in the home of Terry Long, leader of the racist Aryan Nations, when an attack was planned on Alberta journalist Keith Rutherford.

In the early 1960s, Rutherford wrote a story identifying a Winnipeg man as a Nazi war criminal (the man subsequently hung himself). In 1990, Rutherford was attacked by skinheads in retaliation and blinded in one eye. The former journalist obtained a default judgment — one unopposed by Long and the Aryan Nations — after he sued them for conspiring to assault him.

Joffe said McKay continued to serve in Somalia as a member of the elite Airborne Regiment even after DND was provided with that information and after a Winnipeg newspaper obtained a picture of McKay in his barracks standing in front of a swastika flag, giving the Nazi salute.

An inquiry set up after four Somalis were killed in confrontations with Canadian peacekeepers criticized the Canadian military for tolerating a rebel unit with disciplinary problems.

The inquiry also found that a small number of soldiers in the Canadian Airborne Regiment sent to Somalia held racist views, but it did not mention McKay by name. Some Canadian soldiers sent on peacekeeping duties referred to Somalis as "niggers," "smufties," "gimmes" and "nig-nogs," the inquiry found.

Four members of the unit's 2nd Commando have been charged with murder and torture in connection with the killing of a Somali civilian on March 16. The shooting death of another Somali is still under investigation.

Congress president Irving Abella said he was not surprised at the report's findings of racists in the military. A letter sent by Congress on May 7 to then Defence Minister Kim Campbell asked that soldiers with racist views be removed from duty, he said. A subsequent letter on July 23 to Defence Minister Tom Siddon asked that McKay be recalled from Somalia and suspended pending an investigation.

"We believe it is essential that Prime Minister Campbell live up to her stated policy of 'zero tolerance' for racism and neo-Nazism within Canada's armed forces," Joffe said.

"All decent Canadians must be gravely concerned that our armed forces have now provided combat training to racist extremists. At the very least, the soldiers identified as white supremacists must be immediately discharged. The Canadian people expect that the fine tradition of honor in war and peace of the armed forces be preserved by the removal of this bad seed," he added.

Among its recommendations, the inquiry urged that peacekeepers be instructed not to use racial or derogatory epithets and that the military should be sensitized to the potential negative effects of having symbols that are "in bad taste."

Responding to reports of racists in the military, Adm. John Anderson, chief of the defence staff, announced that the armed forces would undertake "a comprehensive review of policies, orders and regulations concerning this issue."

Anderson stated that all members of the military would be instructed that the armed forces is "committed to the principle of equality of all people, and the dignity and worth of every human being without discrimination. . . Racist attitudes are totally incompatible with the military ethos and with effective military service."

The admiral also announce that the forces would prepare guidelines and procedures to handle racist activities, including disciplinary actions and the potential release of soldiers who contravene the policy. An educational program would be introduced as well, Anderson said.

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# Rabbi marries Torah, technology

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Last year as the Jewish New Year neared, Rabbi Zalmen Marozov was busy preparing for the holiday with his wife and 10 children amid the traditional community hustle and bustle.

However Rabbi Marozov, 48, has had to hustle and bustle more than most since he discovered the perfect way to marry Torah and technology.

Each day since last Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Marozov spends as many as five hours writing, editing, composing, and zapping a Dvar Torah called Torah Fax to 500 fax machines across the city.

Daily deadlines have not been easy for Rabbi Marozov. He said he now understands how journalists feel confronting the proverbial blank screen on a regular basis.

Rabbi Marozov, a cantor at the Congregation Zichron Kedoshim, uses a screen too. In his basement, which has been converted into something of an electronic sending centre, Rabbi Marozov has installed a fax machine, personal computer, photocopier and two "fax boards," electronic computer devices that allow the fax machine to send out hundreds of faxes, one after the other, automatically.

This year's Rosh Hashonah edition, by Rabbi Marozov's estimation, will be the 200th or so Torah Fax he has sent without charge to Jewish-run businesses and companies. It greets them first thing in the morning, Monday through Thursday.

"You know, it is said that the reason God created gold was so it could be used to decorate the temple," said Rabbi Marozov, who conceived of the Torah fax a year before he actually sent the first one out. "I think maybe it is the same for the fax machine, that God created the fax to send God's message."

The daily fax is a Torah message with a decidedly state-of-the-art touch. There is a catchy slogan on the top: Torah on the spot for people on the go.

Rabbi Marozov spends a lot of time contemplating the subject of the day. He wants it to be informative, yet written in a style that catches the reader's interest — not to read like a sombre sermon.

He thinks of his project as a Jewish way "to start the day."

There are parables from the Midrash, little lessons to help recipients reflect on the truly important values in life, measured in deeds and not dollars.

Since he began, Rabbi Marozov's enterprise has seemed to take on a life all its own. When he began, it was — and still is — a basement operation, and the rabbi spent many frustrating hours wrestling with the basics of computer technology and programming. A journalistic neophyte, it took weeks before he realized he was omitting the date.

What has kept Rabbi Marozov motivated is the gratification he gets in bringing a little "Yiddishkeit" to the people as well as the strongly positive reaction the Torah Fax has elicited. Rabbi Marozov had no set goals when Torah Fax began, but the number of "subscribers" has grown rapidly from the original 40 through contacts he made while working at the Free Hebrew for Juniors supplementary school.

The Torah Fax is not received unsolicited, and he realizes there is "no limit" to how far the number may go.

Even some non-Jews have come to appreciate the universal messages contained in the Torah Fax. Rabbi Marozov has five non-Jewish subscribers and often the first person to see and read the fax of the day is the office receptionist, he has learned.

Rabbi Marozov also knows of one (Jewish) recipient who brings the Torah Fax home every day to discuss with his family around the dinner table.

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# World

## ISRAEL-PLO AT A CROSSROADS

# Israeli government responds to peace plan

The CJN *received the following statement last week from Israel's embassy in Ottawa. It is the official response of the Israeli government to the Gaza/Jericho peace proposal.*

The Israeli government has approved an unprecedented Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles outlining a joint agreement on how to move forward in the peace negotiations between them. After almost two years of bilateral negotiations with the Palestinian delegation, the expected progress has, unfortunately, not been achieved.

The government's decision comes to break the impasse through four main components:

• A joint declaration of principles, which would encompass an historic agreement of both sides to declare their readiness to solve the conflict between them through peaceful means. This represents a breakthrough in the history of the conflict between the two peoples.

• An agreement on the implementation of self government in Gaza and Jericho, inaugurating the five year period of interim arrangements, which will be followed by the permanent status arrangements.

• An agreement on the conduct of general election in the territories, in order to establish a Palestinian self governing council which will carry out the interim arrangements during the five year period following the Gaza/Jericho agreement.

• A framework agreement outlining a regional economic plan for the Middle East, including Israeli-Palestinian economic cooperation.

The following points outline the Israeli-Palestinian agreement:

• The agreement represents mutual conciliation between Israel and the Palestinians, putting an end to the armed conflict between the two negotiating partners. Notably, this agreement has been achieved prior to any exchange of territory.

• Until now, progress has been hampered by disagreements over divisive side-issues such as the participation of Jerusalem Palestinians in self-rule elections or the number of members on the Palestinian council. The present accord postpones these questions to the detailed discussions on the agreement regarding elections, while providing an opportunity to achieve substantial and significant agreement now, on issues of principle.

• The Israeli-Palestinian agreement establishes that Jerusalem, Jewish settlements, Israeli citizens, and military areas are to be excluded from the jurisdiction of the interim self government. The agreement provides that they will remain under Israeli authority.

• The Israeli-Palestinian agreement establishes that during the period of interim self government, Israel will remain the source of authority in the West Bank and Gaza.

• Under the agreement, Israel retains overall responsibility for security, which includes defence against external threats, security for Israeli citizens and settlements, and freedom of movement for Israelis and the Israel Defence Forces throughout the roads of Gaza and Jericho. As part of the agreement, the IDF will redeploy to specified areas.

## *Economy on the agenda*

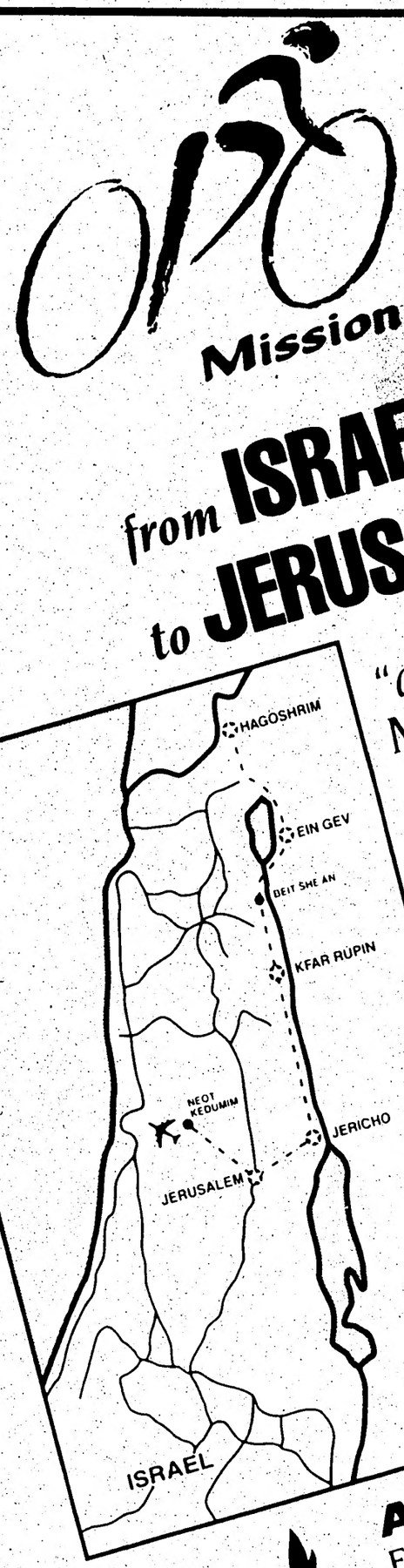
• For the first time, substantive agreement has been achieved on broad joint Israeli-Palestinian economic cooperation. The agreement includes the establishment of a bilateral committee to discuss economic issues.

• Some will describe this agreement as a step toward the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. This is the traditional Palestinian position with regard to interim self rule, and should come as no surprise. However, Israel, for its part, remains opposed to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. For the permanent solution, the Israeli government envisions a confederal or federal arrangement between Jordan and those territories from which Israel may withdraw in the West Bank and Gaza.

• The Palestinians are also aware that Israel will not compromise on the status of Jerusalem as Israel's undivided capital, under Israeli sovereignty. While it is clear that the Palestinians will raise the issue of Jerusalem during the permanent status negotiations, it should be equally clear that Israel will not change its position on this issue of principle.

Conclusion:

This historic agreement represents the single most significant breakthrough in Israel's relationship with the Palestinians. The agreement will now be presented to the Israeli and Palestinian delegations in Washington. Once signed, this ground-breaking accord promises to serve as a secure foundation for peaceful coexistence between the two peoples.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## NAME GAME

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in *The CJN*.**

**GOM — GOLDSTEIN**

Mr. A. Goldstein is intrigued about the origin of his wife's maiden name Gom. Her parents lived in Tyszowce, Poland. My guess is that the name is an abbreviation of Gomulin in south eastern Poland.

He tosses in a postscript about his own surname. He wonders why so many Jews bear the name Gold and its derivatives like Goldberg and Goldstein, particularly, since the precious metal was an unfamiliar commodity in the household.

When Jews were legally compelled to adopt surnames, many considered the acquisition of a name which connoted fortune as a pray of hope in a life of deprivation. Hence, the proliferation of the names of precious metals (Gold and Zilber) and precious stones (Diament, Perl and Edelstein).


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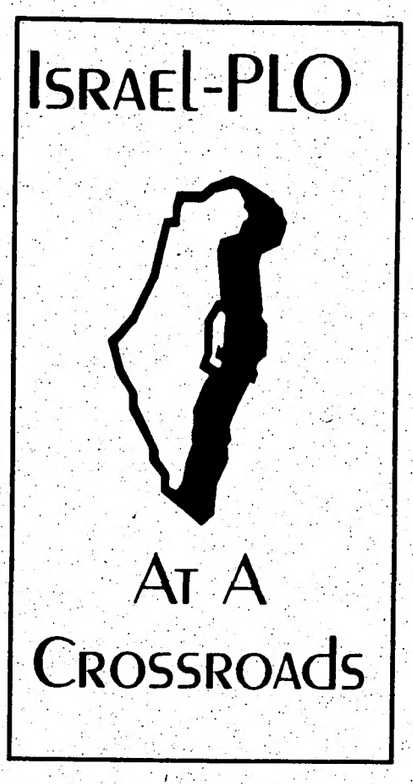
# Rabin tours country to drum up support




[Cont'd. from page 1]

Last week's flurry of activity saw Uri Savir, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, meeting with PLO officials in Brussels to hammer out the final language of a pact.

Peres arrived in Brussels last Thursday after a short stopover in Athens. Israel TV reported he would join the secret talks there.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last week was touring the country to drum up support for both the recognition pact with the PLO and the agreement to initiate Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Rabin's task was not made any easier by PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who was quoted in Morocco as saying that the Palestinian flag will soon fly over Jerusalem.

"The Palestinian state is within our grasp," the PLO chairman was quoted as saying at the Casablanca airport. "Soon the Palestinian flag will fly on the walls, the minarets and the cathedrals of Jerusalem."

Meanwhile, the semi-official Egyptian paper *Al-Ahram* reported that preparations were being made in Egypt for a summit between Rabin and Arafat.

According to the paper, the two would meet this month — before the agreement on Palestinian self-rule is signed in Washington.

There was no immediate Israeli reaction to the Egyptian report.

As the Knesset drew closer, questions were raised regarding the impact the proposed agreement with the Palestinians will have on Israel's security.

Appearing before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the Israel Defense Force deputy chief of staff, said the withdrawal of Israeli forces called for under the agreement would severely hamper Israel's counterterrorist program.

He said the army had not been consulted during the secret negotiations on the agreement between Peres and PLO officials.

Shahak said that even the IDF chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, had not seen the draft agreement until last Monday.

Shahak said that it was not yet known to what extent the IDF would be able to carry out "hot pursuits" after suspected terrorists into towns and areas covered by the self-rule agreement.

Also appearing before the committee was reserve Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, a former chief of intelligence. He questioned the wisdom of a military withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho within four months after the agreement is signed.

Gazit said the PLO would need a far longer period in which to establish control in Gaza.

# Peace process on track

**WASHINGTON (JTA)** — The momentous breakthrough in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks is accelerating progress on the other negotiating tracks, with both Syria and Jordan predicting tentative agreements with Israel in the near future.

Syrian chief negotiator Mowaffak al-Allaf told reporters last Thursday that he hoped a draft declaration in the long-deadlocked talks between Syria and Israel could be worked out by the end of this week.

His Israeli counterpart, Itamar Rabinovich, who is also Israel's ambassador to Washington, voiced similar hopes.

Progress is also expected in the Israeli-Jordanian talks, but officials from both countries called premature a *New York Times* report saying that Jordan and Israel were about to sign a declaration of principles.

The two sides have been close to an agreement for months, however, and it seemed likely that once the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel formalized their agreement on self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho, progress with Jordan would not be far behind.

The Israeli officials indicated that overall, the talks were treading water, as negotiators waited for news about whether Israel and the PLO agreed to recognize one another.

Both Syria and Jordan were reportedly concerned about an agreement being reached between Israel and the PLO without their knowledge and participation.

Israeli and American officials have been among those attempting to reassure Syria and Jordan that progress between the Israelis and Palestinians should be viewed not as a threat but as a useful catalyst for quick movement on the other negotiating tracks.

In recent months, any progress in the Israeli-Syrian talks has been stalled by definitions of terms.

The Israelis have been waiting for the Syrians to define what type of peace they are prepared to offer, while the Syrians have been waiting for Israel to say how far it is willing to withdraw from the Golan Heights.

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# World


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# Demjanjuk case put on hold

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — Suspected Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk may have won the latest round in the American court system, but he still has more legal hurdles to clear in Israel.

Last Thursday, Israeli Supreme Court Justice Theodore Orr ordered a further delay in Demjanjuk's deportation until the court could hear additional petitions calling for his trial on new war crimes charges.

This latest development in the Demjanjuk legal saga follows an Aug. 20 ruling in which the high court gave petitioners 15 days to prepare arguments for a hearing before an expanded judicial bench.

Two of the petitioners, Prof. Irwin Cotler and legal researcher Ken Narvey, are Canadian.

The expanded panel would determine whether the retired Cleveland autoworker should be tried for crimes at several concentration camps.

Although Israel's Supreme Court on July 29 acquitted Demjanjuk of being the so-called "Ivan the Terrible," the sadistic gas chamber operator at the Treblinka death camp, it found that there remained compelling evidence that he had served as an SS guard at the Sobibor death camp and the Flossenburg and Regensburg concentration camps.

It was on these grounds that the petitioners, including Holocaust survivors and the World Jewish Congress, called for a new trial. They argued that Israel has an obligation to see the case through to completion.

Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar assigned the petitions for a new trial to Orr, one of the few justices who has not yet been involved in the Demjanjuk case.

Orr did not set a date for a hearing on the petitions.

In the interim, Demjanjuk was to remain in Ayalon Prison near Tel Aviv, where he has been held since he was extradited to Israel in 1986.

Edward Nishnic, Demjanjuk's son-in-law, was quoted as saying that the high court instructed Demjanjuk's lawyer he had until last Sunday to respond to the petitions calling for a retrial.

John Demjanjuk ... still waiting

On Wednesday, a day before Justice Orr postponed Demjanjuk's deportation, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno announced in Washington that the Justice Department would not seek a Supreme Court ruling barring Demjanjuk's return to the United States.

The move marked a reversal of weeks of Justice Department bids to convince the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to reverse an Aug. 3 ruling ordering the government to allow Demjanjuk to re-enter the country.

Reno's decision paves the way for at least a temporary return by Demjanjuk to the United States, where he could face deportation proceedings once again.

But Holocaust survivors and their supporters here are hoping that Israel's Supreme Court will decide to keep him here so that he can be further prosecuted.

Last week, meanwhile, Nazi hunter Efraim Zuroff raised a new lead in the case: a report that Demjanjuk had told one of his jail guards that he had been a soldier at a Nazi death camp.


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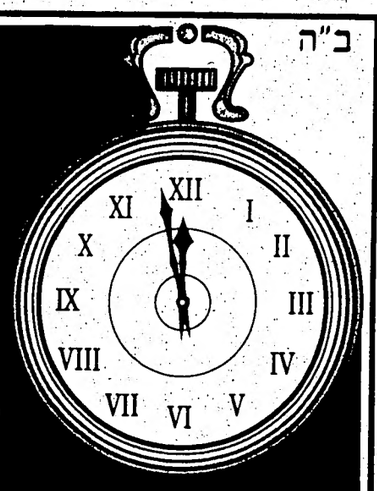

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# Appeal Court hears school funding case

**TORONTO** — The Jewish community has taken its case for public funding for day schools to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

The court is considering an appeal by five parents with children in Jewish day schools who are suing the province for full public funding for the schools.

Under present financing practices, only public and Roman Catholic schools receive public funding.

The parents, with the support of Canadian Jewish Congress, are arguing that under the freedom of religion and equality provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Jewish schools should also be publicly financed. They are joined in the case by parents with children in Protestant schools.

Three days have been set aside for a five-justice panel of the Appeals Court to hear the case, which began on Tuesday.

# Liberals expel Roger Alacoque

**MONTREAL** — The Liberal Party of Canada has expelled Roger Alacoque for promoting ideas that contradict the principles for which the party stands.

Alacoque, a resident of North Hatley in Quebec's Eastern Townships, is an avowed member of the National Front, which is associated with the National Front in France, led by Jean Marie Le Pen. The Front's policies include a platform to send African and Asian immigrants back to their countries of origin.

Alacoque said in a newspaper interview on Aug. 16 that he is proud to be the Quebec representative of the National Front. Quebec should close its borders to immigrants who exploit its generosity and who bring it nothing but problems, he said. It should remain open to French, Belgian and black North African immigrants who have been educated in French, he added.

Alacoque has been a member of the Liberals since at least 1984, perhaps longer.

Alacoque's expulsion was commended by Canadian Jewish Congress president Irving Abella, who said the action "is what is expected of any political party in this country which believes in the concept of racial dignity and equality.

Abella and Congress' Quebec Region chair Manuel Shacter sent a letter to Liberal leader Jean Chretien on Aug. 19 requesting that the party take action against Alacoque.

# Dinitz agrees to step down if indicted by attorney general

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — Simcha Dinitz will take a leave of absence as chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel if the state attorney general indicts him on charges of embezzlement, according to an agreement reached last week.

Until then, Dinitz will remain in his post, though the time demands of his legal case are likely to reduce his daily duties.

The agreement stipulates that Dinitz will voluntarily retire on Dec. 31, 1994 if legal proceedings that may be initiated against him are not concluded by then.

If Dinitz is exonerated before the end of 1994, however, he has the right to remain in office. But Dinitz said he plans to retire anyway, though he reserves the right to keep his options open.

Dinitz, a former ambassador to the United States, is accused of embezzling up to $70,000 through improper use of his Jewish Agency credit card. The Israeli police concluded an investigation of those charges recently and reportedly recommended to the attorney general that he be indicted.

The agreement fulfilled a commitment made July 1 by the Jewish Agency Board of Governors to resolve the Dinitz affair by the end of August. It was reached only after intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations between Dinitz, Board of Governors Chairman Mendel Kaplan, founding Chairman Max Fisher and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Announcing the agreement at a news conference, Kaplan conceded that "if we had had a quicker resolution, it would have been better-received around the world."

But he added that Jewish Agency leaders "had to balance the rights of the individual with the integrity of the organization."

Several leaders of Diaspora fund-raising bodies had wanted Dinitz to take an immediate leave of absence. They claimed that the allegations against him, whether true or not, have tainted the Jewish Agency and damaged their fund-raising campaigns.

Reaction from them was muted last week, with most choosing not to comment.

Kaplan stressed that the decision not to remove Dinitz from his post immediately and to wait for action by the attorney general is in keeping with Israeli practice and custom.

In a letter Kaplan wrote announcing the decision, he explained that in Israel, "any such action taken before the decision of the attorney general to submit the case to court could be an admission of guilt and prejudice the rights of the chairman."

"The Jewish Agency is a body and organization in Israel," he said, pointedly, "which operates according to the laws and customs of the State of Israel."

"We cannot impose on Israel the customs and usage" of "other countries," he added.

The recommendation, which was accepted by an advisory group of leaders of the United Israel Appeal, Keren Hayesod and the World Zionist Organization, took into consideration a report on the allegations against Dinitz made by Judge Abraham Gafni, a Jewish Agency leader from Philadelphia who was asked to look into the affair's impact on fundraising.

In the event Dinitz goes on leave, the resulting vacancy will be filled by the Board of Governors in consultation with the constituent organizations and the heads of the Israeli political parties.

"At that time, we will make a recommendation, but we have made no such decision," said Kaplan.

Kaplan acknowledged damage had been done to the Jewish Agency's reputation over the affair, though he became outraged when a reporter suggested it now had a corrupt image in the minds of Israelis.

He said a lot of harm had been done by inaccurate media reports and that the Jewish Agency was considering what he implied would be legal action in response.

He also criticized the Israeli system that compels the police to open a file based on a complaint, regardless of its source or legitimacy.

What the consequent investigation "does to an individual and organization is terrifying," he said.

Kaplan denied that the serious strains over the affair meant that the Israel-Diaspora relationship was a "shaky" one. He pointed out that the differences of opinion were not neatly broken down along Israel-Diaspora lines, since many Diaspora Zionists backed Dinitz.

But in the internal letter of announcement, he characterized the affair as "the most difficult (of) problems we have ever encountered."

In New York, Seymour Reich, who as president of the powerful American Zionist Movement has been one of Dinitz's loudest supporters, described Wednesday's decision as "a sad conclusion to a lamentable episode. "It's time to move on and get it behind us, and for the Zionist community and the fund-raising community to engage in a healing process, so we can do what we're supposed to do, which is immigration and absorption in Israel," he said.

Kaplan said the Jewish Agency would have to contain the damage done and work to win back trust that may have eroded among Jewish community federations in North America.

And to add to his woes, Dinitz is now being investigated by Israeli tax authorities after documents handed over by the police show a possible failure to properly report spending abroad.

# Jewish Agency to rethink policy

**TORONTO** — The Jewish Agency will "rethink" its policy on employees' travel and expenses and introduce more "stringent" controls over per-diem allowances, Mendel Kaplan, the agency's chairman of the board told reporters and Jewish federal officials in a telephone hook-up last week.

The agency arranged the conference call, which included *The CJN*, in the wake of the Simcha Dinitz affair.

Kaplan said Dinitz and the agency still enjoy the support of the "vast majority" of Diaspora leaders.

He said he didn't "want to get involved" in calls by some Disapora agencies, such those in New York, for Dinitz to step down pending the attorney general's investigation.

The Jewish people, he said, "have been in a partnership, whether we like it or not, ever since the covenant of Sinai. We cannot be selective about moments in history we like or don't like."

Kaplan expressed his disagreement with the process by which the case has been handled but "we go by the rules of Israel. We had no alternative but to follow the rules."


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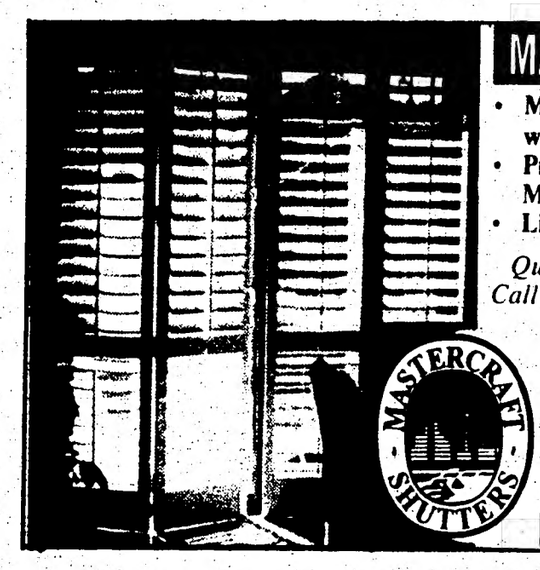

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# Court condemns Deri's conduct

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — The stability of Israel's coalition government was further threatened last week when Israel's High Court of Justice sharply condemned the conduct of Interior Minister Aryeh Deri while hearing petitions calling for his ouster.

The five-judge bench did not rule on the petitions but the court was expected to issue its decision within a week.

Deri, who heads the fervently Orthodox Shas party, a partner in the Labor-led coalition, faces charges of bribery and misappropriation in connection with his personal financial affairs.

In light of those charges, which have been presented to the Knesset but cannot be presented in court until Deri's parliamentary immunity is lifted, Attorney General Yosef Harish has recommended Deri be removed from his post immediately.

Harish has said the charges have damaged beyond repair Deri's trustworthiness as a faithful public servant in charge of public funds.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin opposes Deri's ouster at this time, fearing it would weaken the stability of his government. Rabin believes he is under no legal obligation to remove Deri, a step that would contravene an agreement he made with Shas last summer.

The spiritual leader of Shas, former Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, has warned that the party will quit the government if Deri is dismissed.

But Deri is coming under increasing pressure to step aside, and rumor had it this week that he might do so of his own accord.

During last week's hearing, the court sharply condemned Deri's conduct as well as the agreement Rabin had made that Deri could continue to serve in his post until he was indicted in court.

The court also surprised State Attorney Dorit Beinish by rejecting her request on behalf of Rabin to delay the hearing for five days. The government had said it wanted more time to prepare for the hearing, in an indication of the wide gap that remains between the positions of the prime minister and attorney general.

Rabin had threatened to hire a private lawyer if the state attorney refused to argue his position. If that had happened, it would have been the first time a prime minister would have been represented before the High Court by an independent counsel rather than the State Attorney's Office.

Following the court's surprise denial of the request for an extension, Beinish then asked for a brief recess to prepare her case, but this request was also refused by the judges.

Beinish then spent three hours in the unusual position of presenting to the court the conflicting positions of the attorney general and of Rabin.

**Aryeh Deri**

According to Israel Radio, she referred in court to her position as "schizophrenic."

Under intensive questioning by the justices, however, Beinish apparently began to founder, conceding finally that Rabin's position was "problematic."

## *Tacit support*

What doubtless made her case for Rabin more difficult was the fact that all of the judges cited a law barring a prime minister from making an agreement that would limit his ability to exercise his power — a reference to the agreement Rabin had made with Shas.

Rabin later conveyed the message to the court that he had never been told that the agreement violated the law.

If Shas pulls out of the government, Labor could remain in power with a 56-seat plurality in the 120-member Knesset. But it would have to rely on the tacit support of the Arab parties, and that would be unpalatable at a time when the government faces momentous decisions on the peace process.

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# Olmert says peace agreement will lead to Palestinian state

By PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO** — Israel's recent breakthrough agreement with the PLO does more than merely recognize the Palestinian organization as a negotiating partner — it may in effect signal its readiness to entertain the creation of a Palestinian state, a prominent Israeli parliamentarian stated last week.

Ehud Olmert, minister of health from 1990-92 under the Likud government of Yitzhak Shamir, warned that the recently-initialled pact with the PLO represents a break with a longstanding Israeli consensus not to negotiate with the terrorist organization.

"In my mind, the first disadvantage is that Israel could not from now on avoid the inevitable demand [for] the creation of a Palestinian state," he said. "They want nothing else; they'll settle for nothing else."

In an interview with *The CJN* after he addressed a breakfast meeting of United Jewish Appeal volunteers, Olmert said "I don't know why [the Israeli government] chose to recognize and rescue the PLO at its lowest [point] when it was about to disintegrate and collapse.

"What was the Israeli interest in saving the PLO?" he asked. "Had it been [exercising] authority over the territories, at least there could have been a good reason to do it. But everyone knows the PLO is not in that position. So what did we get in return? We didn't get any major concessions from the Palestinians."

Olmert said Israel should have continued negotiating with the "delegation of inhabitants living in the territories [who] were actually challenging [PLO leader Yasser] Arafat. Why not continue to talk with them and try to reach an understanding with them instead of trying to bypass them and go directly and talk to Arafat — something we refrained from doing for such a long time."

Olmert, who is running as an independent in the November election for mayor of Jerusalem, said Israel can reach an accomodation with its Arab neighbors, but it won't be the full peace that Israel wants. The Arabs will not agree to such a peace without a full withdrawal from all lands seized in 1967, including Jerusalem.

The Labor government's concession allowing East Jerusalem residents to vote on autonomy opens the door to a Palestinian demand that that section of the city be considered part of the area under autonomy, he predicted.

**Ehud Olmert**

While presenting an overview of the dangers presented by last week's agreement, Olmert said it presents Israel with "many" advantages as well.

While there is no guarantee that the intifada and acts of terrorism will fade away, the agreement should dissipate the intensity of the Palestinian uprising, he suggested. It may also create a better atmosphere and new understanding between Israel and the Palestinians while giving the PLO a stake in winding down the intifada.

The result could be a change in the pattern of fear and mistrust that exists between Palestinians and Israelis, he said.

The agreement may have an impact on other parties to the peace talks, he continued. While Syria's minimum demands for full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights exceeds Israel's maximum possible concession, the agreement with the PLO might create a psychological breakthrough that could lead to movement in the talks, he said.

Olmert cautioned against overreacting to the agreement with the PLO. "I don't think that this the end of the world," he said. "This is just the beginning of a long and complex process that will have to be monitored very carefully, but it's just the beginning and I don't see any reason for despair. One can be unhappy, as we are, and one can think this is a negative development, as many of us think. But from here to the total destruction of Israel and the expressions of doomsday, I think there is a long way."

Olmert contrasted the Labor government's negotiating stance with one a Likud administration might have taken. "One must decide for himself what is the most important thing," he said. "If one says 'peace is more important than anything else,' you can regress to such an extreme situation where [your] very existence is unimportant as long as you can sign a document that says you have peace with someone — but that peace will cost you your life.

"I think that the basic strategy of the Likud government was [to negotiate for] peace, but not at any cost. And I think the question is whether the Labor government has the same attitude or whether they want peace at any cost, because if you want peace at any cost, then you'll pay all the costs. If you are prepared to stop at some point and say, no more beyond this point, then you have enormous leverage and power. The question is what is the long-range strategy of this government. I don't know."

Turning to the upcoming election in Jerusalem, Olmert said he chose to run as an independent because "I think we should keep Jerusalem as a national consensus outside of party politics.

"[Mayor Teddy] Kollek runs under the [slogan] One Jerusalem, which means one united Jerusalem. But he's entirely in the hands of the Labor machers these days," Olmert stated. "He's lost all his independence and everything is dictated to him by the party including all the candidates in his slate, who are all members of the Labor Party."

He said his election platform promises to "make more efforts to integrate the east side of Jerusalem into the city. I am personally prepared to invest a lot more money to improve the lot of the Arab population on the east side of Jerusalem — a lot more than Teddy invested. There is a myth that Teddy was the friendliest mayor for Jerusalemites — for the Arabs. But when you check how much has been done by city council to improve the quality of life of the Palestinians, you find he did nothing, that all was rhetoric and all was empty words.

"I'm against any political concessions in Jerusalem, of course. Jerusalem is one united city, the capital of Israel, without any reservations whatsoever. In this framework, I think we should do a lot more to improve the quality of life of Arabs living there.

"I want them to feel comfortable living there [as] part of the State of Israel and not developing a discontent and frustration that may grow into violence."

## PARAN MEETS CJC OFFICIALS

**Israel Embassy Minister Counsellor Yaacov Paran (third from left) recently held a final meeting at the Samuel Bronfman House in Montreal with Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) before returning to Israel. Shown here (left to right) are: CJC national executive director and General Counsel Jack Silverstone; Paran's successor, Eli Yerushalmi; CJC national director of communications and Israel affairs Mike Cohen; CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose; and CJC senior co-ordinator of programs Shellie Ettinger. Paran was presented with a copy of the book A Coat of Many Colours. [Michael Beigleman photo]**

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# The News in Brief

## Clinton Favors Bill on Religion

**WASHINGTON** — President Bill Clinton, meeting with a group of religious leaders here last week, spoke out in favor of religious freedom legislation now pending in Congress. At a White House breakfast meeting with about 100 religious leaders, including several rabbis, Clinton called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act "a very important issue to me personally." The act, supported by a broad coalition of Jewish and other religious groups, would make it harder for the government to encroach on free exercise of religion.

* * *

## General's Father Shouldn't Matter

**WASHINGTON** — Jewish organizational officials say that President Clinton's nomination of Gen. John Shalikashvili to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff should not be affected by revelations that his father served in a Nazi unit in World War II. The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center found information documenting that the general's father, Dmitri Shalikashvili, collaborated with the Nazis during World War II and earned the rank of major in a Waffen SS unit. But Jewish officials from groups dealing with Nazi-related issues said last week they felt the activities of the father would not and should not affect the fate of the son.

* * *

## AIPAC Cuts Nine More Staff

**WASHINGTON** — The main lobby for Israel in the U.S. capital, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), which had been rocked this summer by top-level resignations, has dismissed nine more employees, citing budgetary concerns. Earlier this summer, four other employees were laid off, mostly in AIPAC's research and development divisions. Also, a long-time employee in the Los Angeles bureau recently resigned. This now totals at least 11 firings and two resignations since January — equal to roughly seven percent of AIPAC's work force.

* * *

## Belgian Jews to Plant Trees for King

**BRUSSELS** — Belgium's Jewish community will add trees to a forest in Israel to honor the memory of King Baudouin, who died suddenly July 31 at the age of 62 while vacationing in Spain. The forest already bears the name of the late king and was inaugurated in February 1964 when the king and his wife, Queen Fabiola, paid a private visit to Israel.

* * *

## Dutch Tombstones Desecrated

**AMSTERDAM** — Twenty-five tombstones at an old Sephardic cemetery in the southwest Dutch province of Zeeland were defaced with swastikas and Nazi slogans last week. A group calling itself the Nazi Front Zeeland took responsibility for the vandalism, which police announced only after the damage had been cleaned up. There were no arrests as of week's end. Three times last week, the Nazi Front Zeeland telephoned threats to bomb a centre for asylum-seekers in Middelburg. The threats proved false in all cases.

* * *

## Italian Cemetery Vandalized

**ROME** — Vandals last week desecrated the municipal cemetery in Lazzate, a small town near Milan, spray-painting swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans. Police said the raid appeared to have been carried out either by neo-Nazi skinheads or youths imitating skinheads. Swastikas and slogans reading, "Jews to the bonfire," "Today spray-paint, tomorrow bombs," "Bastard Jews" and "Heil Hitler" were spray-painted on the walls of the cemetery, on tombs and a memorial section for funerary urns. Local residents cleaned off the slogans within hours of their discovery.

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## 7,000 New Immigrants Last Month

**JERUSALEM** — Seven-thousand new immigrants, 5,300 of them from the former Soviet Union, arrived in Israel in August, and aliya is expected to increase in the coming months, according to figures released by the Jewish Agency. Meanwhile, some 200 Jewish children from the Chernobyl area will arrive at Kfar Habad this month. They will join the 822 children already brought here by Habad's Children of Chernobyl project. The children receive medical care, housing, food, clothing, and religious education at Kfar Habad. As well, 222 school children, students, and young professionals from Romania were scheduled to arrive last week on a Jewish Agency pilot trip to acquaint them with aliya possibilities.

## CIC Reacts to Peace Plan

**OTTAWA** — The Canada-Israel Committee "views with optimism the important opportunity presented by the latest diplomatic developments in the Middle East," the Israel lobby said in a statement last week. "The CIC is hopeful that this accord will give rise to important progress toward peace between Israel and all its Arab neighbors." The CIC "encourages Canada to demonstrate leadership in facilitating technical and financial assistance to assure the type of social and economic climate in which true progress toward regional peace and security can be achieved."

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## Campbell Decision Hailed

**TORONTO** — B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights has commended Prime Minister Kim Campbell for her decision to restore the Court Challenges Program, which provided federal funds to allow minorities to launch legal challenges under the Charter of Rights of Freedoms. The League was part of a lobby to reinstate the program, which was cancelled by the government last year. Campbell's move, qualified by her call on the provinces to contribute to the fund, was hailed by League Ontario Chair Rochelle Wilner and legal counsel Mark Sandler.

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## Right-wing Reservist Jailed

**TEL AVIV** — For the first time ever, an Israel Defense Force reservist with right-wing sympathies has been tried and jailed for refusing a call-up for military service. In the past, scores of reservists with left-leaning sympathies have been detained for between 14 and 28 days in military stockades for refusing to carry out their duties in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, based mainly on conscientious objection. Now, the first so-called right-wing "refusenik" has been sentenced for refusing to obey a call-up order. The refusal of Capt. (Res.) Mordechai Karpel, 40, was a protest against the government's peace policy. Karpel was sentenced to 14 days in detention. The incident occurred, however, before Israel and the Palestinians reached a preliminary agreement for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

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## CJC Backs Mideast Accord

**MONTREAL** — Canadian Jewish Congress has commended both Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators for the Gaza/Jericho peace initiative. "Israel is meeting the challenge of peace and in so doing, is demonstrating its readiness to take great risks in order to achieve a meaningful solution to the problems of the area. It is a courageous move and deserves our support," CJC President Irving Abella said a press release. "However, we must keep in mind that this dramatic first step is precisely that — a first step. Much remains to be achieved before a full peace is obtained... We must understand that in a vibrant democracy such as Israel, the debate on this very vital matter will be strong and sometimes raucous."

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## Unpaid Leave for Non-Christians

**SYDNEY** — A Sydney suburb has become the first municipality in Australia to give non-Christian workers unpaid leave to celebrate religious holidays and fulfil religious obligations. The Waverley Council, covering an estimated 10,000 Jews, introduced the plan because "many people who belong to religious minorities are constrained by a workplace environment that is incompatible with their spiritual needs." Norman Lee, the only Jewish elected official of the council, said the plan worked well in Canada and should be applied widely in Australia.

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## Bernard Gross Dies

**MONTREAL** — Bernard Gross, a major figure on the international scene for World ORT Union, died here Sept. 2. He was 63. Gross served as president of Canadian ORT since 1989, capping 17 years of volunteer leadership with the vocational and technical training education network. Prior to becoming national president, he had been president of Montreal Men's ORT for four years and national treasurer for six years. In 1990, he was named vice-president of World ORT Union. In addition to his work for ORT, Gross was a board member of Congregation Beth-El and active in Combined Jewish Appeal, State of Israel Bonds and B'nai Brith. He was a governor of Maimonides Hospital Geriatric Centre, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and the YM-YWHA. Gross leaves his wife, Naomi Hill, four children and six grandchildren.

# Front Line

## Peace deal may be key to comprehensive accord

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The far-reaching, historic draft agreement on Palestinian autonomy drawn up by Israel and the PLO in secret negotiations in Norway may well be the key to unlocking a comprehensive peace accord in the Middle East.

With the notable exception of Israel's 1979 groundbreaking treaty with Egypt, peace has eluded the region all these years. This has been the case partly because the gnawing Palestinian question has remained unresolved. Indeed, it has been a festering sore on the body politic of the Middle East.

But, of course, the unwillingness of the Arab states and the PLO to unconditionally accept Israel's existence has been a contributory factor.

The antecedents of the Arab-Israeli conflict — which has outlived the Cold War — predate the establishment of Israel as a sovereign state in 1948. Decades before five Arab armies attacked Israel, Jews and Arabs in Palestine had been embroiled in an increasingly escalating political and military confrontation.

The harsh, relentless battle between Zionism and Palestinian nationalism lay at the core of the bitter strife. There were periodic attempts to defuse the tension, but they failed miserably. The gap could not be bridged due to irreconcilable differences.

During that phase of the struggle, when Palestine was a British mandate, neighboring Arab countries such as Egypt and Syria were only peripherally involved in the simmering entanglement pitting Jews against Palestinian Arabs. True, there was considerable sympathy for the Palestinian cause in Arab capitals. But essentially, the perennial parties to the dispute were Jews and Palestinian Arabs.

All that changed with Israel's declaration of statehood, when Arab armies stormed into Palestine in support of their Palestinian brethren. The Palestinians were the big losers in that war. The mini-state a 1947 United Nations partition plan had alloted to the Palestinians was swallowed up by Israel, Jordan and Egypt in subsequent fighting. The Palestinian refugee problem created by that war widened the character of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio into one almost exclusively between nation states.

The skirmishes and wars that broke out after the 1949 armistice agreements were largely inspired by the unsolved Palestinian problem. Arab leaders, particularly Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, took up the Palestinian cause with considerable fervor, although an element of cynicism lay behind their support. The formation of the PLO in 1964 was an example of this multifaceted approach. Without a doubt, the Cold War deepened Arab-Israeli antagonism.

Israel's conquest of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 Six Day War gave Arab leaders impetus to fight Israel on all fronts. But even as they demanded the return of their territories in exchange for peace, they insisted that the Palestinian issue had to be part and parcel of a global solution. This was the recurring theme of Arab political declarations.

During the Six Day War, War of Attrition and Yom Kippur War, the Palestinians were essentially on the sidelines. These were wars fought by conventional Arab armies, not Palestinian guerrilla forces.

In 1974, the Arab League recognized the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians, underlining the Arabs' commitment to the Palestinians.

For the past 19 years, the Palestinian question has lain at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Israel's border tensions with Lebanon in the 1970s and 1980s, culminating in its 1978 and 1982 invasions, were wholly the result of the Palestinians' unquenchable quest for revenge, independence and statehood.

Egypt's rapprochement with Israel, touched off by Anwar Sadat's extraordinary visit to Jerusalem in 1977, was not only a function of its hope to win back the Sinai, but of its desire to address the Palestinians' grievances.

Eventually, Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt. But much to Sadat's disappointment, the Palestinian framework of the 1978 Camp David Accords was left unsettled. The Likud government would not meet Palestinian demands for anything more than extremely limited autonomy, nor was it willing to relinquish territory as part of an overall settlement.

Now that Israel and the PLO have agreed on a concept for Palestinian self-rule, beginning in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, there is reason to believe that all the other components of the heretofore faltering 1991 Madrid peace process could ultimately fall into place.

It has been an article of faith on the Arab side that progress would not be possible unless the Palestinian dimension was satisfactorly addressed. Syria, Jordan and Lebanon consistently rejected so-called separate solutions.

The draft agreement worked out by Israel and the PLO is the harbinger of a comprehensive accord that King Hussein, President Hafez Assad and the Lebanese leadership can live with, provided their national interests are met.

It seems clear that Israel is willing to do just that. As Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin put it last week: "Israel will pay [the price] with territory. After years of rejection of Israel... the Arabs will accept and recognize Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state within secure and defined borders."

Israel has already informed Syria that UN Resolution 242 (the land-for-peace formula) applies to the Golan Heights. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has told Lebanon that Israel is willing to vacate its self-declared security zone there if appropriate security arrangements can be hammered out. There are no major obstacles on the path to peace with Jordan. As Beilin said, Israel is confident that a peace treaty with Jordan will be "achieved quickly once there is peace with our other neighbors."

But it all hinges on the pivotal Palestinian question. If Israel and the PLO can break the cycle of violence and recrimination and forge real reconciliation, everything else will be possible.

## *Pursuit of peace can create strange bedfellows*

By GIL SEDAN

The pursuit of peace sometimes creates strange bedfellows.

Israel found itself in recent weeks dealing directly with its former implacable enemy, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin found himself congratulating his longtime Labor Party rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, on his success in hammering out the historic agreement with the Palestinians.

Political pundits in Jerusalem found the rapprochement between Rabin and Peres almost as amazing as the thaw between Israel and the PLO.

Ever since the establishment of the Labor government a year ago, the "experts" have been counting the days until the Rabin-Peres time bomb would explode.

But something happened to both men's thinking.

From the start, Peres has accepted the seniority of Rabin, who trounced him in the spring 1992 Labor Party primary.

For over a year now, he has had to live with the political reality that it is Rabin who now calls the shots and that there is little he can do about it.

But as the lack of progress in the formal peace talks became clear to him, Peres began seeking alternative ways to reach an agreement with the Palestinians.

Rabin, in turn, gave him the green light, realizing that 1993 might end with no progress in the talks — which was contrary to all the political promises he had made.

The prime minister did not believe that much could be done, but he realized he should give Peres the chance.

And Peres pursued the challenge. One could not hear a word of criticism against Rabin from him, and Peres instructed his aides to stress at every chance the full co-operation that existed between the prime minister and him.

Peres kept talking about the need to pursue the peace process, no matter what difficulties lay ahead. And he radiated optimism, even on days the peace process seemed to be in deep trouble.

It was Peres who carefully built up the "Gaza-Jericho First" plan at a time when Rabin believes that the real option was Demascus-first — an agreement with Syria.

It was likewise Peres who eventually convinced Rabin to strike a deal with the PLO before it was too late.

Eventually, it was Peres who returned from the alternative route — several rounds of secret negotiations with the PLO in Olso, Norway — and delivered a peace agreement.

And Rabin bought the agreement. He understood a truth that he admitted for the first time: that during the official bilateral negotiations in Washington, the Israelis had been talking with the mailmen, rather than with those who wrote the messages.

After years of rivalry, Rabin and Peres understood, at a historic crossroad, that they needed to work together if they wanted to achieve anything.

And when the two men joined ranks, they had the entire cabinet behind them, which in turn provided them with a good chance for rallying wide public support.

Yoel Marcus, a columnist for the respected Israeli daily *Ha'aretz* wrote that it was difficult to tell which of the historic breakthroughs was more important, the rapprochement between Israel and the PLO, or that between Rabin and Peres.

"I have no doubt," wrote Marcus, "that deepening the co-operation between Rabin and Peres, or perhaps even a full and lasting peace between them, is a precondition for any other settlement in the Middle East."

Marcus warned Peres admirers not to go overboard with compliments for the foreign minister, noting that it may reverse the positive trend of rapprochement between the two leaders.

"Three men who have lost no love among them — Rabin, Peres and (Yasser) Arafat — have turned into the central axis of the peace process. This is what you call in French a menage-a-trois." *(JTA)*

## Shamir remains opposed to land for peace formula

By JOEL REBIBO

Yitzhak Shamir has a rare condition: a burning pain deep in his gut that flares up every time one of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's political allies predicts progress in the peace talks.

If not for that ailment, Shamir, who at 77 still serves as a Likud Knesset member, would enjoy his semi-retirement. "On a personal level, it's quite nice," he acknowledges in an interview in the spacious Tel Aviv office suite provided him by the government as an ex-premier. "But I'm very concerned about reports that a deal is in the works with Syria and the Palestinians that will result in Israel giving up the Golan and parts of Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

When Warren Christopher shuttles between Middle East capitals or when an Israeli delegation heads for Washington for yet another round of peace talks, Shamir gets that old familiar longing for the prime minister's chair.

It isn't a matter of ego. Even Shamir's rivals concede that he is not motivated by a desire to make headlines or history. For Shamir, it's a matter of ideology: no one has a right to give up any part of the Land of Israel.

"It belongs to the entire Jewish people," he says, "and no one, not even a temporary majority in the Knesset, has a right to give away any part of it."

For Shamir, who arrived in Israel from Poland in 1935 as Yitzhak Yzernitsky, and whose parents were murdered by Polish neighbors, the Land of Israel is more than a birthplace. It is, in the words of one close aide, a value.

Today, there's little he can do to stop the concessions that he believes will undermine Israel's claim to Jerusalem and lead to a Palestinian state. He speaks out on the issues (recently he drew fire for attacking IDF Chief of Staff Ehud Barak) and writes occasional articles. Most of all, he encourages people to raise their voice in protest.

Not surprisingly, Shamir agrees with Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary* magazine, that American Jews who are concerned about the threat of territorial compromise to Israel's security should speak out.

When looking back at his relationship with the Reagan and Bush administrations, Shamir notes that U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East has remain essentially unchanged over the years. The difference have been in the tone of U.S.-Israel relations.

"Our greatest friend in the Reagan administration was Reagan himself," recalls Shamir, who keeps an autographed picture of himself and Reagan on his mantle. "He and Schultz understood that even when there are differences between the two countries — and it is normal for there to be differences — you don't put pressure on friends. You talk, you try to persuade, but you don't put pressure.

"Bush felt it was legitimate to pressure Israel to accept the American formula of land for peace. We didn't accept that. And I asked [James] Baker to tell the Arabs that we don't accept it. And despite this, the Arabs came to the Madrid peace talks."

The Clinton administration, despite initial apprehensions about Warren Christopher's affiliation with former U.S. president Jimmy Carter, is "very friendly."

"Christopher told Bibi [Benjamin Netanyahu, Shamir's successor as head of the Likud] that it's all up to Israel. 'The United States will support whatever you want.'

"The problem is that Israel is pressing for withdrawal."

In the 14 months since he left office, Shamir has finished his autobiography, due to be published by the end of the year. It covers his years in Lehi, the pre-state underground, his posting in Paris with the Mossad and his life in politics. Though it's difficult to imagine that the book contains any bombshells, Shamir promises that it answers the personal questions that he refuses to answer in newspaper interviews. "I had no difficulty writing, because I am at peace with myself," he says. "I am confident that I acted properly through all the years."

Though Shamir's pace is much more relaxed than in previous years, he arrives at his office — coincidentally located right next to that of former president Chaim Herzog — every morning, where he receives visitors and maintains contacts with party leaders.

He seems fit and relaxed, dressed in a short-sleeved open-necked shirt, and notes with a smile that he walks nearly two miles every day.

But when asked to describe the qualities that make a good prime minister, Shamir demurs. "That's an American practice, for people to praise themselves. . . I don't do that."

He also refuses to take questions regarding Jonathan Pollard, who is serving a prison sentence for spying for Israel. Was his information critical to Israel's ability to defend itself in the Gulf War? Shamir refuses to answer.

The most Israel can hope for as regards its Arab neighbors is to prevent war. "We don't have true peace with Egypt," he says. "Compare the way our ambassador to Egypt is treated in Cairo, like a pariah, to the Egyptian ambassador's treatment here — he is persona grata."

The most Israel can expect, at least for the foreseeable future, is a continued ceasefire. And this can only be achieved by taking an unwaivering stand on Israel's rights: "When we were in power, there was no threat of war. No Arab nation would have started up with us because of the collapse of the former Soviet Union. Now, we are hearing from Syria that if we don't meet their demands there is a possibility of war."

Asked if he has any regrets, any calls he would like to reconsider, Shamir shakes his head firmly. Despite the criticism in Israel over his decision to hold Israel's fire in the face of 39 Iraqi Scud attacks during the Gulf War, Shamir believes he acted properly. "At that moment, global interests and Israeli interests were identical," he says. "Our policy of restraint enhanced our prestige and ended our diplomatic isolation."

Shamir does have at least one regret: that he didn't win the last elections. "If we'd been given one more term, we could have brought hundreds of thousand more people to the parts of Eretz Yisrael that this government wants to get rid of, and this would have made any withdrawal from territory very difficult."

# Editorial/Letters

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## *Reason for hope*

Is peace in the Middle East at hand? Dare we even imagine it? These are not idle ruminations now that Israel and the PLO, in an historic breakthrough, have drawn up a draft agreement providing for Palestinian self-rule in part of the territories.

The accord, the dramatic result of secret negotiations which were made public last week, is expected to be signed shortly. Once the signatures are affixed to the document and Israel has withdrawn from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, a transitional period not exceeding five years will officially get under way. The permanent status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be determined in talks beginning no later than the third year of the interim phase of Palestinian autonomy.

For Israel, the retention of overall security is a crucial dimension of the interim pact. Without security, there can be no peace.

Wisely, the toughest issues have been left for last — the status of Jerusalem, the future of Jewish settlements and the question of Palestinian refugees. That these negotiations will be excruciatingly difficult is taken for granted by both sides. It will be recalled that nearly two years elapsed before Israel and Egypt managed to produce a mutually acceptable peace treaty in 1979. The process which finally yielded that glittering prize — the first in the history of the Arab-Israeli dispute — was fraught with bitterness and acrimony. Since the issues between Israel and the Palestinians go to the very heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and are therefore infinitely more complex, sensitive and explosive, this pivotal aspect of the peace process will be anything but straightforward.

Yet, if the process is ultimately successful, Jews and Arabs alike stand to benefit. Peace, as Egypt's ambassador to Israel and Israel's foreign minister have said, can transform the Middle East into a prosperous, stable region.

There are skeptics in Israel, the Arab world and the Diaspora who reject the latest developments. But they should give peace a chance. At long last, two formerly irreconcilable foes have given up the gun and hoisted the olive branch. After decades of bloodshed, the significance of this event should be recognized as a watershed in the affairs of the Middle East.

Israel and the Palestinians are on the cusp of a new, hopeful era of peaceful coexistence. As Jews prepare to mark the New Year, there is reason to believe, finally, that better times lie ahead.

## *Yiddish preserved*

Yiddish has been called the Stradivarius of languages and nowhere was it played so elegantly and richly as in eastern Europe before the Holocaust.

The strains of Yiddish are mostly muted in that area today but now and again the strains of that linguistic melody are heard. Thanks to the award-winning Yiddish poet Josef Burg, an 80-year-old Holocaust survivor who lives in Chernovtsky, Ukraine, that language tradition is being preserved.

Called Czernowitz in its pre World War II incarnation, this city in the Bukovina area was once a vital centre of Jewish culture under the Austro-Hungarian empire.

It was in Czernowitz, moreover, that in 1908 the first international congress of the Yiddish language was held. There, the speech which had been derided by many as a mere dialect was elevated to the position of the national language of the Jewish people along with Hebrew.

Henry Kamm of the *New York Times* indicates that during this period the largely German- and Yiddish-speaking Jews of Czernowitz numbered more than 40,000 souls. They sustained a vigorous role in business, theatre, journalism and culture in general.

During the Holocaust Czernowitz came under Romanian occupation and at war's end the Jewish community had been wiped out by the Nazis. The Soviet Union incorporated the region into its empire after the war and it became a sleepy backwater in Ukraine.

Since communism's demise, Czernowitz has begun slowly and quietly to recognize the Jewish contribution: plaques and other moments are being arranged for houses and institutions where Jewish life flourished. Paul Celan, the great German-Jewish poet and fellow poet Rose Auslaender have thus been recognized. Kamm reports that "a memorial has been put up at the bank of the Prut River, where the first mass killings of Jews took place."

A memorial of a different kind was inaugurated in 1990 when the famous *Czernowitz Blatter*, a Yiddish literary weekly, was revived thanks to the intervention of then Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Czernowitz will never again ring with the cadences of Yiddish as it did in the first three and a half decades of this century but thanks to people like Josef Burg the memory of those sounds is being preserved.

**CABINET MINISTER VISITS THE ELDERLY**

**Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir MK this week visited a set of apartments for the elderly in Ramat HaSharon - north of Tel Aviv. The Minister promised to take care of Israel's elderly and to try to secure a budget for their welfare. Here Namir (left, standing) and Rafi Rotter, General Director of Kupat Holim Maccabi (centre, standing) with two of the residents. [IPPA photo]**

## Letters to the Editor

*Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.*

**IS SHOW BOAT RACIST?**

I have read with concern the ongoing controversy about *Show Boat*, the latest development being the letter from M. Melnick and the Jewish Feminist Political Action Group in the August 12 edition of *The CJN*. While I am an outsider to the Jewish community, I am vitally interested in issues which affect it, particularly where problems involving racism occur, since I have worked for years to try to change relations between Christians and Jews, particularly as they involve the negative condition of Christian supercessionism and anti-Semitism.

Relative to *Show Boat*, the problem which has bothered me — at least in all the reports I have read — is the lack of specific allegations of the sense in which it is racist. I grant that it was written at a time when blacks still suffered unmitigated discrimination and social ostracism, and the show reflects this attitude; but based on actual content, such as contained in the song *Ol' Man River*, that attitude is disparaged and rejected. *Ol' Man River* is a protest against the inferior status imposed on blacks, and cries out for justice. Furthermore, the song was recorded by one of the outstanding black singers of our century, Paul Robeson, who ultimately gave up on American "democracy" because of the way he was treated. He surely sang the song to voice his own protest.

A further issue in this controversy is that of where it will end. If *Show Boat* is rejected as racist, what are we to say about *Porgy and Bess*, also written by a Jew, George Gershwin? Does it not reflect the same circumstances of blacks in American society? Yet again, one of the most poignant versions of the song *Summertime* which I have heard was recorded by a black jazz artist, Sidney Bechet.

On the whole, I cannot perceive in the Jewish community attitudes prejudicial to blacks: in fact, the opposite is the case. Jews have always championed the cause of people suffering from social discrimination. To cite one more example, it was Benny Goodman who first combined black and white jazz artists, when Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson became members of his orchestra.

From these specific examples, I feel that the condemnation of *Show Boat* as racist is contrary to the intention of its composer, Jerome Kern. I hope this controversy may be resolved in a positive way, to preserve for us a great example of our musical heritage, which also makes a social statement to which all of us should pay attention.

**Rev. Peter Gilbert**
**Toronto**

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**BRAVO DORA!**

I wish to congratulate the organizers, essentially the Fishman Sisters, Channah and Reisl, on the marvellous evening they brought to our community in celebration of Dora Wasserman receiving the Order of Canada Medal.

It was an evening all who attended will remember, and all who participated will cherish. Bravo Dora who could evoke such allegiance and affection!

I would like to draw attention to an important omission of the evening. No mention was made of the fact that her first important recognition came to Dora in June 1969, when she received the I. J. Segal Award from the foundation established by Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch Rosenfeld at the Jewish Public Library.

Two internationally known Yiddish artists and Dora were considered for the Theatre Prize that year. Dora was awarded the prize.

Dora has honestly earned the national honor bestowed upon her, even as she has earned the love and devotion of her students and of her community. More power to her.

**Shulamis Yelin**
**Montreal**

* * *

**DO NOT IGNORE BOSNIA**

We have had to endure repression, pogroms through the centuries in all countries and still we are a target of hate groups all over the world. Therefore we should be the first ones to stand up when somewhere another "holocaust" or "ethnic cleansing" is taking place. We cannot allow it to happen.

The most important legacy of our six million dead is to do everything within our power to make it impossible for any one group to do to others what was done to us. We promised the world that never again would we allow this to happen to us. We owe it to the world that it will never happen again to anyone. We have given the world so much, let us not stop at the gates of Sarajevo.

**Eddy Consenheim**
**Toronto**

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**ONE MAN SAVED 25,000 JEWS**

The book *The Fugu Plan* was co-authored by Marvin Tokayer and Mary Swartz. Both male correspondents to your letters section neglected to mention Ms. Swartz.

The Dutch ambassador to Latvia, L.P.J. Dekker, when asked by a Dutch Jew to help save fellow students at the Tels Yeshiva in Kovno, wrote back, "The official regulation concerning entry into the Dutch colony of Curacao is that no visa is required for anyone. What is required is a landing permit issued by the governor of the island. This the governor will *not* issue to your friends.

"However, according to the letter of the law, Curacao does not require a visa. And there is no reason that this fact should not be stamped into the passport of any traveller who should desire it."

Within several days of this letter, the honorary Dutch consul in Kovno, Mr. Zwartendyk, stamped the passports of the 400 members of the Tels Yeshiva with a rubber stamp reading "No visa to Curacao is required."

When the 400 passports were presented to Consul Senpo Sugihara at the Japanese Consulate in Kovno, requesting transit visas through Japan, Sugihara noted that none of the 400 were Dutch citizens; he asked permission of his government to issue the transit visas. The answer that came back was a definite No.

Sugihara knew of the fate of Jews caught up in the Nazi machine and he knew that without the transit visas they could not leave Lithuania. Left in Lithuania they would all be killed. Sugihara thought, these people are not enemies, they are not soldiers, they are not revolutionaries, they are not even common criminals. They are innocent, desperate refugees and in their desperation they were asking for his help, asking help from Japan. Sugihara later said that his own child was crying in the next room, and that the cry of the child made him see the problem in human terms. He decided to disobey the order received from Tokyo. He knew as he signed thousands of transit visas that the punishment for disobeying orders was death.

It has been said that Senpo Sugihara's act of defiance saved at least 25,000 Jewish lives. The Fugu Plan did not save any Jewish lives because it was dropped immediately after Pearl Harbor. The saving of Jewish lives was the act of courage of one man, Senpo Sugihara, and it shows how much one individual can accomplish.

**Elsa Rosenberg**
**Hamilton**

# Opinion

# Archeological find excites entire Israeli community

By RABBI GUNTHER PLAUT

There is an ongoing tension between Israeli archeologists and the traditional community. Thus, when there are excavations that might involve a former cemetery, the scientists are accused of disturbing the dead, which is forbidden.

Recently a food producing company was threatened with the withdrawal of its kashruth certificate if it continued to depict a dinosaur on its label. Such pictorialization appeared to the objectors to contradict the creation story, since archeologists reckon that dinosaurs inhabited the earth during the so-called Mesozoic era, which they calculate to have been hundreds of millions of years ago.

But a recent find has encountered no objection. In fact, all members of the Jewish community who care about antiquity (and in Israel everyone does and lectures on archeology are always packed) are excited about it.

In Tel Dan, Prof. Avraham Biran came upon fragments of a stele, which is the term used for ancient monuments that bear inscriptions.

Up to now we knew of only one stele that dealt with ancient Israel, and that one was found not far from Amman, Jordan's capital. No slab commemorating an important event had ever been discovered in Israel proper.

Rabbi Plaut

Now such a stone — or to be more accurate, fragments of a stone — referring to Biblical events has been found in Israel's far north. Biran tells us the events are related in the First Book of Kings, chapter 15.

After King Solomon's death, 10 of the tribes broke away and established the Kingdom of Israel, with the capital in Samaria. The south remained loyal to the royal line of David and carried on as the Kingdom of Judah, with Jerusalem as its capital.

Unfortunately, relations between the two Jewish states were not always friendly, and in the ninth century BCE there was open warfare between them. According to chapter 15, verse 16, "there was war between Asa [King of Judah, a greatgrandson of King Solomon] and Baasha [King of Israel] all their days." Read the complete story in your own Bible.

When Baasha advanced on Jerusalem, King Asa knew he was outnumbered, and in his distress he appealed for help to King Ben-Hadad of Aram, who resided in Damascus. King Asa sent him all the silver and gold he found in the Temple treasury as a gift. Ben-Hadad was persuaded and attacked Baasha from the rear, thereby deflecting Baasha's thrust against Jerusalem. Ben-Hadad's army won him a few Israeli cities.

It is likely that the stele fragments were originally part of a monument celebrating the victory of Damascus over Israel. When 30 years later the Israelis revenged themselves and conquered the Golan Heights from Aram, King Ahab of Israel (husband of Jezebel and contemporary of the prophet Elijah) celebrated his victory by smashing the old Aramite victory stele. Hence the fragments at Tel Dan.

At least that is Biran's theory. The readable lines on the fragments would not be intelligible without the help of the biblical text. It is a perfect example of merging archeology and biblical history, the discovery of the first important royal document from the biblical period, according to archeologist Binyamin Mazar.

The discovery is fascinating in its own right, but it also conveys a timely reminder: Jews did not always get along with other Jews. In Asa and Baasha's day, it was the South against the North with a non-Jewish foreign power called in to smash the other Jewish state — not a pretty picture in retrospect. In later years, when Jews no longer had a state or states of their own, they did not go to war against each other, but they were not always in love with each other either. More than once they called in gentile powers to help them with their case. Jewish unity was elusive in bygone days, and all too often it still is. When tempers run high it is well to study history and see what the consequences could be.

# *West Bank, Gaza settlers pose obstacle to peace*

By MEL SHIPMAN

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin hit the nail on the head when he accused the settlers in the West Bank of endangering Israeli security and being an obstacle to peace (*The CJN*, August 19). Unable to refute the accuracy of Rabin's pointed accusation, the settlers are turning to hysterical diatribes against Peace Now in an attempt to divert public attention from their own dangerous and obstructionist political behavior (Y. M. Leiter article, *The CJN* August 26. Leiter is executive director of YESHA, the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza).

Let's ask ourselves some basic questions. If there were no settlement in the West Bank and Gaza, would it be easier or harder to achieve a peace agreement with the Palestinians? If, during the past 15 years, the Israeli government had emphasized development in the Negev and in the Galil instead of squandering billions of dollars on settlements in the territories, would Israel be stronger and more secure than it is today? If the monies spent on the settlers were available for the absorption of Russian and Ethiopian immigrants would Israel's economy be healthier or weaker than it is at present?

When I attended the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem in 1987, I participated in a session on settlement policy. I have never forgotten the heart-rending pleas of representatives from the poor neighborhoods in Tel Aviv and from the development towns in central and northern Israel for help in overcoming their economic and social problems. For them the issue was clear: stop wasting money on territorial expansion and divert the funds to constructive projects in Israel proper. As a member of Peace Now I sympathized with these concerns and looked forward to supporting their plea during the Plenary Session.

Unfortunately, when the issue of settlement policy came up for general discussion, speakers opposed to further expenditures in the territories were physically attacked and prevented from presenting their case. Extremist elements rushed the stage, grabbed the microphones, punched and pushed those waiting to speak and created such a pandemonium that the session had to be adjourned.

I couldn't help recalling this unpleasant and unsettling experience when I read Leiter's article. Surely, he is stretching the bounds of credulity when he labels the settlers as "patriotic, idealistic Jews." Perhaps many of them are. But for me, the true face of settlement in the territories is Rabbi Levinger with a gun and a group of fanatics trying to block free and open discussion of the disastrous consequences of continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

This dangerous streak within the settlers' movement surfaced only a few weeks ago here in Toronto. At a public lecture jointly sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Friends of Peace Now, Gail Pressberg, former president of Americans for Peace Now (APN), was patiently explaining to the audience the background and direction of Rabin's peace efforts. Suddenly, a few hecklers began to interrupt her talk. Despite repeated pleas from the chair to cease and desist and despite assurance that they would have a chance to speak during the question period, the noisy interruptions continued. During the question period, this same group rushed to the microphones, identified themselves as supporters of the late Meir Kahane and of the settlers in the territories and then proceeded to denounce any and all efforts to achieve a peace agreement between Israel and its neighbors. Is this what Leiter had in mind when he described the so-called pro-Israel movement as "representative of the traditional, loyal, altruistic support for the State of Israel"?

My question to Leiter bears directly on the central theme of his article: what does it mean to be pro-Israel and is Peace Now in the pro-Israel camp? In Canada, we answered both of these questions many years ago. Canadian Friends of Peace Now (CFPN) is a constituent member of the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) and I sit on the national executive of the CJC in my capacity as CFPN's national president. Similarly, the recent admission of APN to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations attests to APN's recognized status as a legitimate voice within the community and as a strong advocate of Israel-American friendship and cooperation. Peace Now's record is clear and Leiter's article is a blatant attempt to denigrate and distort this record.

Let me give just one example. Leiter states that "Peace Now members have talked about using arms against Jews to uproot Jewish communities should Israel withdraw from territory." Here is a direct quote from a recent article in *Ha'aretz* by Tsali Reshef, one of Peace Now's most prominent leaders in Israel:

"It must be made clear to the settlers that at the end of the interim period Israel intends to leave the territories. Since it is likely that most of the settlers will not wish to live under Arab rule, they will opt to return to live within the Green Line. To enable them to do so with the least pain, a process of incentives should be developed, based on the government's willingness to purchase the houses of the settlers to enable them to purchase houses within the Green Line. A clear cut Israeli policy and reasonable financial solutions for the settlers who choose to move within the Green Line, would enable a quick withdrawal of a large portion of the settlers. Further, implementation of the program in a per-planned manner will prevent traumas like those undergone during the withdrawal from Sinai."

Reshef's comments and not Leiter's distortions place Peace Now squarely in the centre of Israeli politics and reflect the mood of most Jews in Israel and North America. We are part of the Zionist movement and our central goal is a negotiated settlement that involves territorial compromise and iron-clad security guarantees for Israel. As we approach the Jewish New Year, we share a fervent wish with all Jews everywhere that there will be a major breakthrough for peace.

*(Mel Shipman is the president of Canadian Friends of Peace Now.)*

# Beginning of school marks change for parents' day

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

Neither children nor teachers — except those teachers who are also parents — seem to realize that returning to the school day routine marks a weather change in the lives of parents as well as students.

We are fairly busy during the summer vacation months, but it is a busy-ness of choices and recreation. The time clocks we punch belong to camp, art classes, swim lessons and barbecues, none of which demand alarm clocks, specific clothing, or report cards. But the winds of fall bring regimentation, responsibility and reality.

My morning is broken: for them to be on time, I have to be early.

If they are to report by 8:15, I must be up by 6:30, to rouse them at 7, pack their lunches at 7:20; feed them breakfast at 7:40, exhort them to locate book bags, hair bands and shoes at 7:55, and belt them into the car by 8:05.

By 8:30, they are in their desks, uniforms pressed, notebooks in hand, fresh little soldiers in the war of knowledge, inspiration and playground status. By 8:30, I'm in the battered kitchen, a limp shadow of my 6:30 self, ready to hide my face just when I'm supposed to be facing the day.

Actually, I dread the first day of school, but I can't tell my kids.

They aren't so thrilled themselves.

I dread it because I've had freedom while they've had freedom. Now, I punch their clock, only get to take time off when they have holidays, and live by their school hours as surely as if the bells rang at my house. Now, my children must satisfy the demands of education before they deal with the demands of Mom (and I have to make 'em do it). Our lazy afternoons, once the domain of pizza excursions, swimming and board games, become the kingdom of homework and lessons.

Now, of course, I understand this is all in the name of education, a goal not to be hampered. I'm not hampering education; I'm actually planning to aide and abet it. I'm complaining a smidge from the other side of the carpool lane, putting in a word of caution about the necessary evils.

It is particularly hard to see a little one start over with this year's new teacher. Mom can tell the teacher all the concrete stuff: abilities, interests, peer relationships, sibling rivalries. But how can you tell a teacher that your child will giggle nervously if she doesn't know an answer, or that your youngest cut his bangs into a triangle the last time he was trusted with scissors. How can the teacher sort out 30 little psyches the first day; how can the playground cliques fall into such rigidity so quickly; how can I get used to this cruel house which has been filled with the noisy comings and goings of three children all summer?

I feel this way, now, just before school starts: bereft; abandoned; full of trepidation for them, and for me.

However, ask me how I feel two weeks from now. Just try them to take away my free clear days when I can do as I please from 8:30 to 3:30, with no junior demands, no noise, no interruptions.

While the cats are in school, the mouse can play. My days are my own, even if my evenings still belong to book reports and balanced suppers. I can finally clean up my house. I can talk on the phone without being interrupted. I can work. I can shop. I can meet my Mom for lunch. I can take a nap (and it's not even Shabbat). I can leave the house without carrying juice boxes, pop-up books, quarters for mechanical ponies, extra hair bands, and a full set of emergency medical supplies.

A person could get used to this . . . at least, for a while.

# Holiday deadlines

During the upcoming Jewish religious holidays this month and next, *The CJN* offices will be closed.

For the Sept. 23 issue, editorial deadline is Monday, Sept. 13. Advertising deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 14 at noon.

Editorial deadline for both the Oct. 6 and 14 issues is Friday, Sept. 24 at noon. Advertising deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 28 at noon for the Oct. 6 issue and Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. for the Oct. 14 issue.

*Shanah Tovah to all our readers.*

## Features

# Iran builds up forces

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iran has embarked on an ambitious rearmament program that is causing deep concern in Israel, the Arab world and the United States.

The regime in Teheran, which is committed to Israel's destruction and the triumph of Islamic fundamentalism in the region, has been spending at least $2 billion annually since 1988 to rebuild its armed forces.

Iran has acquired scores of tanks, planes and missiles from Russia, China and North Korea, as well as so-called dual-use technology from countries such as Germany, France and Britain which can easily be converted to military purposes.

And Iran is working to develop a nuclear capacity. Worried by this development, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, "We estimate that Iran now has the appropriate manpower and resources (to manufacture) nuclear weapons within ten years."

It's not entirely clear why Iran — the world's second largest exporter of oil after Saudi Arabia — is allotting such huge sums to rearm.

Some say that Iran — the pre-eminent power in the Persian Gulf before the 1979 Islamic revolution which overthrew the Pahlavi monarchy — simply wants to rebuild its forces which were shattered in the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq War. Others counter that Iran, in the wake of Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, is positioning itself to become the dominant power in the Persian Gulf.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, contends that his country is "not looking for military dominance." And Iranian spokesmen deny that Iran wants to build a nuclear striking force. Furthermore, Iran points out that it spends much less on weaponry than Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, which have purchased $40 billion worth of military equipment in the past couple of years.

It is true that Iran's military expenditures dwarf those of its combined Arab neighbors. However, few leaders in the Middle East, or the West, believe that Iran has no aggressive designs.

Prior to 1979, Iran was a pro-Western pillar in the Middle East and enjoyed discreet relations with Israel. But in the aftermath of the Islamic revolution, Iran changed. Its spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, denounced the West, broke ties with Israel and invited the PLO to occupy its Teheran embassy, offered financial support to groups working to undermine the established order and allowed militants to seize the United States embassy and take its employees hostage.

Khomeini's death in 1989 was greeted with a sigh of relief in the West. Maybe Iran would moderate its policies. But his successor, President Hashemi Rafsanjani, has not proven to be a moderate.

He played a helpful role in the release of Western hostages in Lebanon. He has made overtures to the West. He has liberalized Iranian society. But in all other respects, Rafsanjani has been a virtual carbon copy of his austere predecessor.

Like Khomeini, he is viscerally anti-Israel and an opponent of the Arab-Israeli peace process. Last January, he described the Jewish state as "illegitimate" and declared that Israel "should be rejected by all countries until the rights of the oppressed Palestinians have been returned." By that, he means the dismantling of Israel and its replacement by an Islamic state in Palestine.

Iran is an arch foe of the Madrid peace process, and when it got underway in October 1991, Rafsanjani conspicuously sponsored a meeting of Arab rejectionists in Teheran. Iran also opposes the latest rapprochement between Israel and the PLO.

Iran funds Hamas in the territories and Hezbollah (Party of God) in Lebanon. Last October, Hamas opened an office in Teheran, following reports of an Iranian infusion of $30 million to Hamas. In April 1992, Iran's foreign minister visited Lebanon and told Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, that Iran "seriously supports the Muslim struggle" against Israel.

Until Israel's massive bombardment of Hezbollah positions in Lebanon in late July, Iran regularly funneled arms to Hezbollah via Syria. Since Operation Accountability, it is an open question whether Syria is co-operating with Iran in replenishing Hezbollah's armory.

Few doubt that Iran was the mastermind behind the blowing up of Israel's embassy in Buenos Aires in March 1992, in retaliation for the assassination of Hezbollah's previous leader.

And Israel strongly suspects that Iran is holding Ron Arad, the Israeli navigator who was shot down in Lebanon seven years ago.

Many, including Prime Minister Rabin, believe that Iran is potentially Israel's greatest enemy, notwithstanding Syria and Iraq.

The Iranian threat to Israel is three-fold:

•Iran backs Lebanese and Palestinian groups, ranging from Hamas to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine: General Command, which attack Israel on a regular basis. Gen. Ehud Barak, Israel's chief of staff, recently singled out Iran's support of terrorism as its chief threat to Israel.

•Iran's acquisition of sophisticated aircraft (MiG-31s and Tupolev bombers), T-72 tanks, three modern Russian submarines, long-range Scud missiles and nuclear technology has triggered alarm bells, particularly in Israel.

Israel has asked North Korea to cancel the sale of Rodong I missiles to Iran in exchange for the lure of economic co-operation. These missiles, with a range of some 900 kilometres, can reach targets in Israel. As a result of American pressure, Israel has broken off its contacts with North Korea.

Israel has questioned China about the sale of nuclear reactors to Iran. Last September, the Chinese foreign minister assured Israel that Iran's nuclear intentions are of a peaceful nature. But Israel remains doubtful.

## Iranian president describes Israel as "illegitimate"

•Iran, given its military buildup, could serve as a strategic reserve for a future Arab coalition against Israel should peace talks collapse.

The United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Iran, has been monitoring Iran's rearmament program with growing anxiety.

Washington fears that by the end of this century, Iran may replace Iraq as a regional superpower, with the ability to threaten the flow of oil through the vital Strait of Hormuz.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has branded Iran as "international outlaw," has urged European countries to ban the sale of militarily useful equipment and technology to Iran. The Bush administration issued a similar appeal, but to no avail.

According to the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Iran has purchased dual-use technology from a variety of nations, notably Germany, France, Britain — and the United States. As of last year, the U.S. Department of Commerce had approved high-tech equipment sales to Iran worth more than $300 million.

It's debatable whether the United States will stop these lucrative transactions, especially when a recession is biting so deeply. But in the face of this glaring contradiction in U.S. policy, the Clinton administration is nevertheless pressing Iran to abandon its nuclear and missile programs, not to mention its alleged chemical and biological weapons programs.

In the past, the United States (and Israel) played Iran off against Iraq, as the Iran-Contra scandal showed. But today, Washington seeks to isolate Iran *and* Iraq. This policy is known as "dual containment."

The Clinton administration has said it will modify its stance toward Iran if it curtails its military buildup, ends its quest for nuclear weapons, halts its support of terrorism and stops its subversion of Arab governments.

Martin Indyk, director of Middle East policy for the U.S. National Security Council, has warned that if the West fails to "modify" Iran's policies, "five years from now Iran will be much more capable of posing a real threat to Israel and to Western interests in the Middle East."

Yet, as Indyk neglected to mention, Arab interests are also threatened by Iran.

Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, has warned of the dangers posed by Iranian-backed Islamic extremists.

There is compelling evidence that Iran is financing, training and arming militants bent on ushering in Islamic republics in the Middle East. Apart from Hamas and Hezbollah, Iran supports the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt and Jordan, the Islamic Salvation Front in Algeria and the Al Nahda movement in Tunisia.

Iran is busy in Sudan, having signed a friendship treaty with that African nation and established dozens of ideological and military training camps there.

Egypt — which is currently trying to snuff out an Islamic rebellion in its own backyard — is apprehensive about Iran's activities in Sudan, a traditional ally.

Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia and Jordan have severed diplomatic ties with Iran in a show of displeasure with its policies.

The fear in Arab capitals is that Iran will try to export its ideology. Writing in Al Ahram, one of Egypt's leading commentators, Ibrahim Nafeh, noted: "Teheran... attaches great importance to building a Shi'ite belt of supporters in the heart of the Arab world stretching from Iran to southern Iraq to South Lebanon to the Mediterranean."

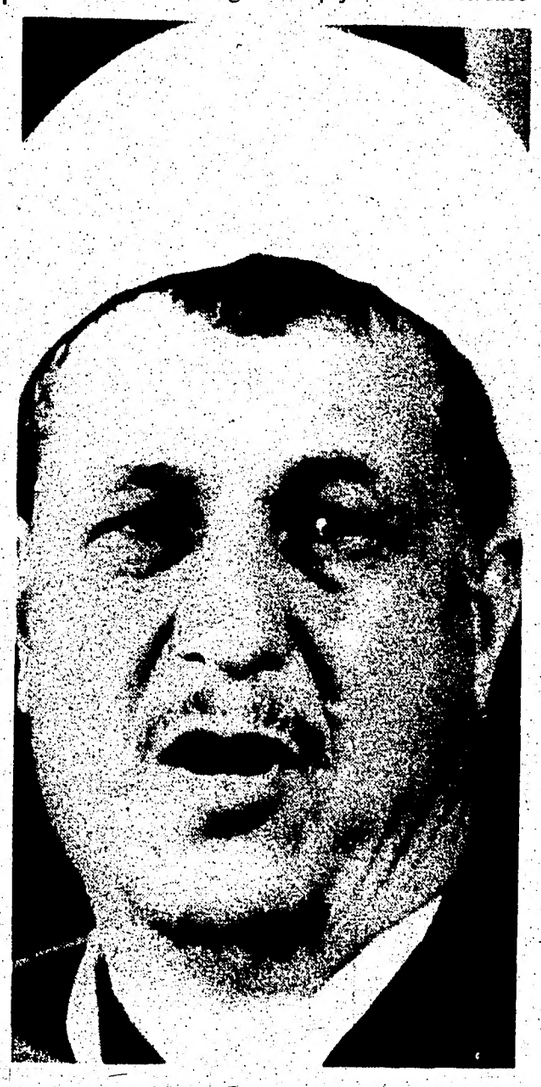
As well, Iran is pushing its influence in the former Soviet Muslim republics of Central Asia.

Iran, of course, denies it has a hidden agenda. But most Arab governments are skeptical, and point to Iran's seizure of three disputed islands in the Persian Gulf in April 1992 as an example of its aggressiveness.

The islands — Abu Musa, Greater Tunb and Lesser Tunb — guard the Strait of Hormuz. They were seized from the United Arab Emirates, and may be part of Iran's plans to enlarge its navy.

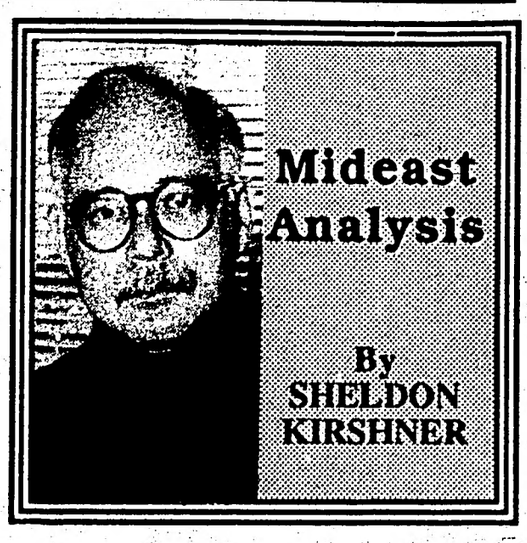
The Arabs are demanding their return, but Iran has balked. Ominously, Rafsanjani has warned they will have "to cross a sea of blood" to reclaim the islands.

Is Iran bluffing? Most likely not.



Hashemi Rafsanjani

Warren Christopher




PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat is beset by woes as Israel and the PLO get down to serious talks.

Widely considered the personification of Palestinian nationalism, he faces discontent for his autocratic style, rebellion from rival factions, flak from Palestinians in the territories, and a deepening financial crisis.

But the news isn't uniformly gloomy:

•Arafat's star may be on the ascendancy now that Israel has negotiated directly with the PLO and in effect recognized it.

•Saudi Arabia has apparently renewed the flow of aid to the PLO, cut off after Arafat came out in support of Iraq during the Gulf War.

•Syria's president, Hafez Assad has promised the PLO not to sign a separate peace agreement with Israel and thus leave the Palestinians out in the cold.

The importance of these concessions notwithstanding, Arafat is struggling to fend off challenges to his authority.

In spite of his popularity among the masses, Arafat has alienated followers by concentrating inordinate power in his hands. He is not only chairman of the PLO, an umbrella group which mirrors the kaleidoscopic political diversity of the Palestinian community. He heads Fatah, the largest faction in the PLO. And critics who've complained about his high-handedness claim that he bypasses the PLO's chief decision-making body, the executive committee.

By jealously guarding his prerogatives, Arafat has triggered a series of revolts. The first one, in 1983, eventually fizzled but caused deep rifts within the PLO. Lately, Arafat has been stung with the demand that he must give way to a collective leadership, a notion he utterly rejects.

## Arafat's leadership spawns discontent

After he miraculously survived an airplane crash in the Libyan desert in April 1992 and an emergency brain operation a few months later, Arafat's detractors temporarily withdrew from the fray. But in private, prominent Palestinian personalities chafed, contending that the leadership of the PLO should not be dependent on one individual.

Arafat has cast aside such suggestions. As a result, dissension has boiled to the surface. In July, the Palestinians' top negotiator at the peace talks, Haidar Abdel Shafi, publicly called for curbs on Arafat's powers.

Unhappiness with Arafat's moderate policies — his recognition of Israel, his participation in peace talks and his embrace of United Nations Resolution 242 — has surfaced repeatedly among radical elements unreconciled to Israel's very existence. These foes have accused Arafat of selling out the Palestinian cause. They are furious with his acceptance of a plan which would give the Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. But Arafat's most dangerous enemy is Hamas, an Islamic fundamentalist organization fervently supported by Iran.

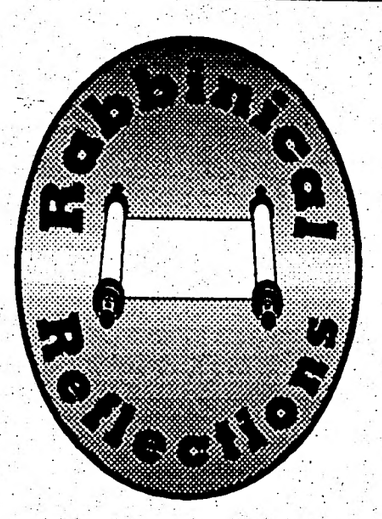
Arafat has also been under fire from supposed allies who are upset with his moderation. Last May, the speaker of the Palestine National Council resigned. In August, Mahmoud Darwish, a member of the executive committee, and Mounir Maqdah, the PLO's commander in Lebanon, tendered their resignations

Arafat's pragmatism with respect to Israel has spawned vicious intramural warfare. Since 1991, Fatah and its arch rival, the breakaway Fatah Revolutionary Council, have battled it out in the region. The feud has claimed almost 50 lives.

Arafat's relations with Palestinian peace negotiators from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been chilly. Last month, the top three negotiators resigned in a dispute over an American position paper. The threesome subsequently withdrew their resignations, but the incident underlined the widening gap between the PLO in Tunis and the Palestinians in the territories.

Last but not least, the PLO has been hit by a cash crunch, caused by the expulsion of several hundred thousand Palestinians from Kuwait since the Gulf War and the reluctance of some Persian Gulf states to fund the PLO. Departments have been closed and employees fired.

But the PLO, beleaguered though it may be, is not exactly filing for bankruptcy.




By RABBI LEIGH LERNER

School has just started all over the continent. A young child came back from religious school one day, and her parents asked what she learned. "Today we learned about Moses. Moses took the children of Israel out of Egypt. They got to the Red Sea, built a pontoon bridge across it, crossed over, then they called for several air strikes to blow up the pontoon bridge so Pharaoh couldn't follow them."

"Is this what they're teaching you in religious school?" her parents exclaimed.

"No, but if you heard the story they told me, you'd never believe it."

Upon close examination, if you read this week's Torah portion, you can hardly believe it.

There is a line that seems completely out of place — "Concealed acts concern the Lord our God; but with overt acts, it is for us and our children ever to apply all the provisions of this Teaching." This line does not follow what precedes it, nor does it introduce what follows. Then the Torah says, "when all these things befall you — the blessing and the curse that I have set before you — then the Lord your God will restore your fortunes."

What! Do you mean that even before we get into the Land of Israel we already know that we're going to have to suffer the curses listed in Deuteronomy? Before we get into the Land of Israel, we already know that we're going to suffer exile and pain? After investing 40 years in the wilderness wandering around, we're told, it's not all going to be milk and honey, and we're going to have great troubles ahead of us. One wonders why the Children of Israel even went ahead with the entry into the land under the circumstances.

The Torah here is teaching us about one of the great mysteries of life, and the Children of Israel represent here a metaphor for every human being. Every one of us is going to know blessings — and curses — in our lifetime. No one leads a charmed life, though certainly some of us have more luck than others, fewer illnesses, fewer woes, but all of us have our troubles, and all of us must die.

The Chassidim say that if everyone would place his or her troubles on a hanger and put them in a closet, like so many suits of clothing, no one would take anybody else's suit of tzuris. Each of us would go back and pick out our own suit to wear.

This is an age of high expectations. We are told, expect the best and you'll get it. True, we should have high self-esteem. We merit the best treatment, each one of us. But Jewish tradition does not say, expect the best all the time. It says, **look** for the best all the time. There is a difference.

If you expect the best and don't get it, you'll be upset and angry. If you look for the best you'll find it and offer blessings. This Torah portion teaches another message: every one of us should plow ahead with our lives, regardless of the fact that curses and troubles will come our way.

Pirkei Avot tells us, lo alecha ham-'lacha ligmor — it's not our obligation to finish the tasks of life, but neither are we free to desist from them. We have work to do. Some find release from the struggle through nervous breakdowns. Some find release in suicide. Jewish tradition considers these to be illnesses and their result. A healthy person can stand the pain of life, and even wrest blessings from it. The best release from the struggle of life is that weekly island in time, Shabbat, and for millions of Jews throughout the ages, it has kept us sane.

In this Torah portion, the Children of Israel were about to enter the Land. Imagine their triumph. Imagine their exultation. Imagine how depressing it is to hear that they're entering a land from which they'll be exiled, and in which they'll have much trouble. Yet they enter the land. They plow forward in their task. There's a poem that tells why. It's called, *Be Strong* — and it says: "Be Strong/We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;/We have hard work to do and loads to lift;/Shun not the struggle — face it; 'tis God's gift."

Even the struggles of life are a gift of God, and we must look for blessing in them.

*(Rabbi Leigh Lerner is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Montreal.)*

# Female rabbis sexually harassed

NEW YORK — The majority of female rabbis report being sexually harassed, the first survey of female rabbis from all the movements of Judaism which ordain women indicates.

The majority — 73 percent of the respondents — report that they had been sexually harassed at least once or twice in the course of their work, while 24 percent reported being harassed once a month or more in some way.

The survey, conducted by the Commission for Women's Equality of the American Jewish Congress, asked about the women's experiences in rabbinical school, during interviews for jobs, and while working as rabbis.

It gathered information on many issues, including what specific instances of discrimination and harassment they have encountered; inappropriate questions during interviews and contract negotiations; pay inequities; how pregnancy and children were addressed by synagogues and other employers; and what the advantages of being a female rabbi are.

The AJCongress analysis found that while the levels of discrimination and harassment appear to be high, these women are happy with their career decision and many have found benefits in being a female rabbi.

Ann F. Lewis, chair of the Commission for Women's Equality, said the survey "provides the Jewish community and individuals with needed data about the experiences and obstacles facing female rabbis."

Among the data from the survey:

- 40 percent of the respondents heard derogatory comments made about women during classes or lectures at rabbinical school.
- 71 percent hold events about feminism or women and Judaism at their jobs and of those, 56 percent have been criticized for doing so.
- 19 percent have sexual discrimination policies at their jobs.
- 14 percent have sexual harassment policies at their jobs.
- 54 percent say they have experienced sexual discrimination in relation to their jobs. Of that amount, 76 percent of it was by laypeople.
- 48 percent said they were asked inappropriate questions about being a woman during job interviews.
- 59 percent believe their rabbinical organizations do not adequately address issues of particular concern to women.

"NACHAS"
BY MIRIAM LANAIL
SUCH A BEAUTIFUL LETTER FROM MY ROSIE IN ISRAEL...
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EVERYTHING IS GOOD!
TOO GOOD.
ROSIE, I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU!
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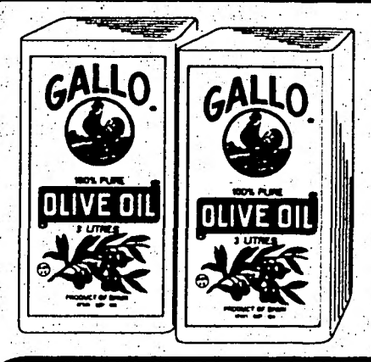


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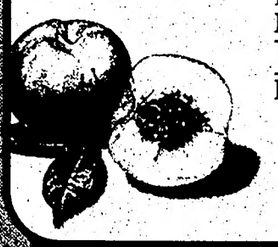

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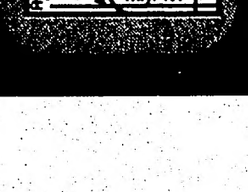


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# Yad Vashem honors Lithuanian for aiding Jews

By PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO** — Miriam Ga'il, her brother Isaar and sisters Masha and Esther survived a Nazi roundup in the occupied city of Kovno (Kaunas) thanks to the compassion and loyalty of an old school chum.

Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial authority, recently honored Vytas Baltutis as a Righteous Among the Nations at a ceremony in the Israeli consulate. The ceremony was attended by Baltutis' widow, Julia Lajukas, their children and a swarm of grandchildren. Baltutis died in 1969.

Miriam Geldbloom, co-chair of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, said in 1943 the Ga'il family were living in the Kovno ghetto in Lithuania and were facing an imminent roundup. Miriam Ga'il wrote for help to her former high school friend, Baltutis, who was then serving as a priest in a small town on the border between Lithuania and Germany. Baltutis immediately visited Kovno, where he promised to make arrangements for Miriam and her family.

True to his word, he found Miriam work as a domestic with a Lithuanian family, which did not know she was Jewish, and he made similar arrangements for her sister and brother as well.

In the next six months, prior to liberation by Soviet forces, Baltutis continued to care for them. After the war, Miriam settled in the United States, Masha in Israel.

Lajukas recalls visits by the two women at their home in Newmarket. A 1954 visit by Masha was "a very exciting meeting for them," she recalled. "There were lots of tears, lots of talk. They really appreciated what he did for them. He saved their lives."

Her late husband, who left the priesthood after the war, did not talk much about his wartime experiences, said Lajukas, who met him in Canada. He was just happy that he was able to save some lives.

Israel consul general Dror Zeigerman called Baltutis "a hero" who stood up for human dignity in the face of the Nazi onslaught. He told the many grandchildren present they should feel pride for what he had done.

**Julia Lajukas, widow of Vytas Baltutis, is surrounded by her grandchildren after receiving a medal and certificate honoring her late husband as a Righteous Gentile. [Paul Lungen photo]**

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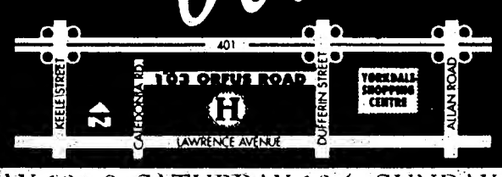


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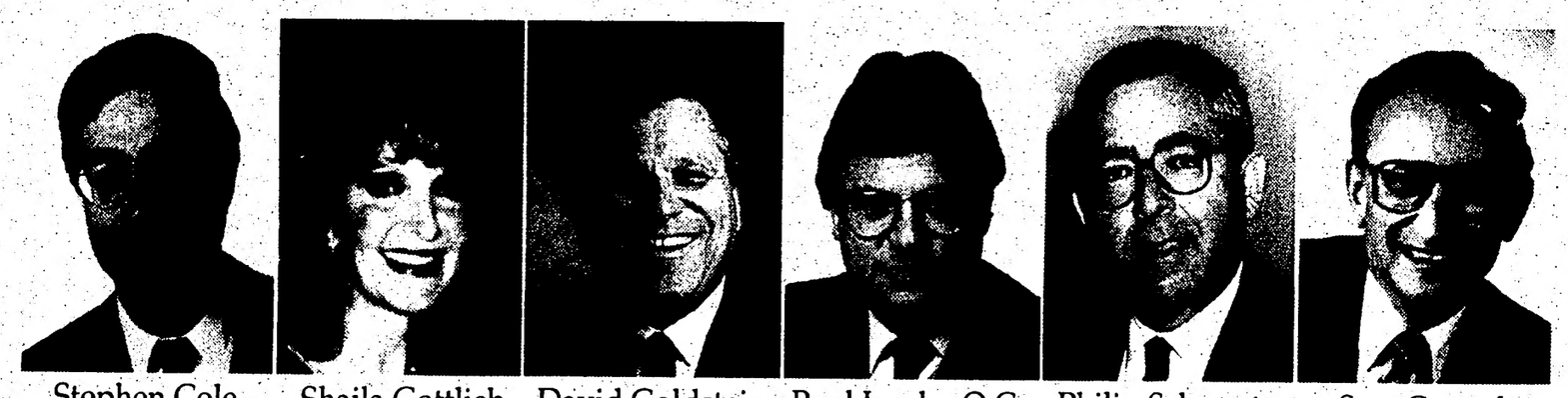

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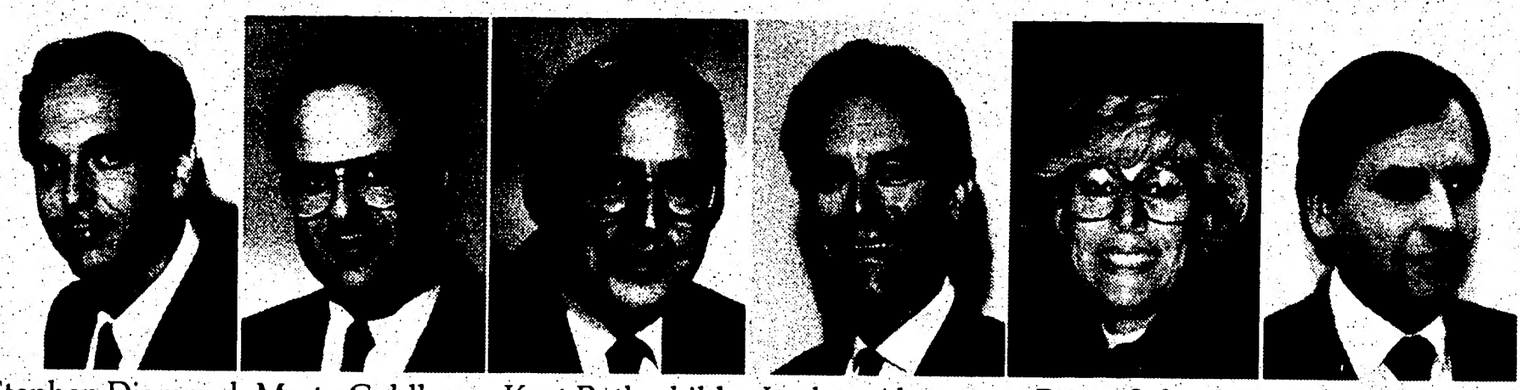

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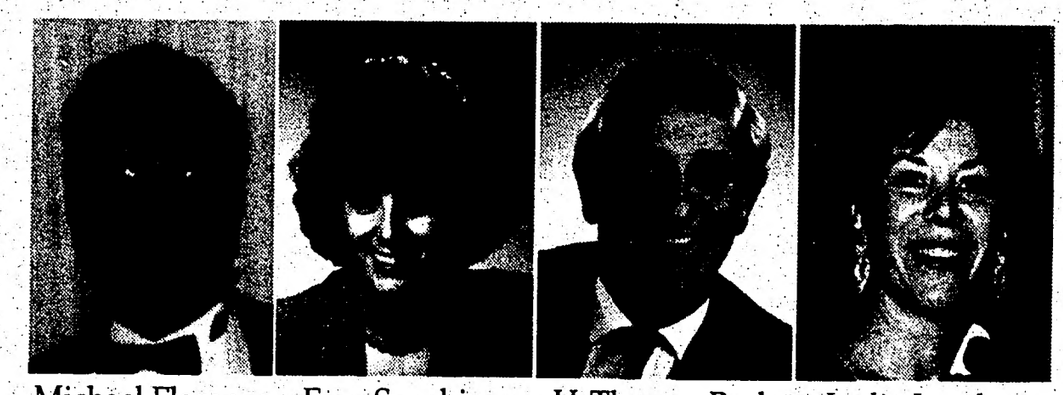

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## Organizations and People

# Rabbi Shemen lauded at memorial service

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — Scholar, writer, teacher, mediator par excellence — these were the terms used to describe Rabbi Nachman Shemen at a memorial service in his honor held recently at the Lipa Green Building.

Over 100 people attended the simple yet moving service, including communal workers, members of the Vaad Harabonim, family and friends.

Rabbi Shemen was a founder of the kashruth supervisory body COR.

Rabbi Mordechai Levin, his successor as executive director of the Kashruth Council, said that Rabbi Shemen "found the common denominator bridging the gap between the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox worlds."

Rabbi Levin talked about his patience and understanding. "He didn't condemn until he heard all the arguments."

Rabbi Shemen had friends everywhere, he said. "Plant managers and CEOs of multi-million dollar plants gave him such respect, respect which he never demanded for himself."

Above all, Rabbi Levin said, he tried to avoid machlochos (conflict). "His monument is one of the largest, most respected kashruth organizations in North America."

Ben Kayfetz, former executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, central region (now Ontario region) and former national director of the Joint Community Relations Department, spoke of his humility and tolerance. "I never saw him lose his temper," he said.

Rabbi Shemen, he said, was a longtime contributor to Yiddish newspapers, under a wealth of noms de plume. "There was even one he used 'A Reporter,' " Kayfetz remembered.

Echoing Rabbi Levin's talk, Kayfetz said that Rabbi Shemen "had an open line to all the rabbis, even when they were arguing with each other."

For forty years, Kayfetz said, "no breath of scandal ever touched [the Kashruth] program," due, he suggested, to Rabbi Shemen's unique talents.

"We will miss him sorely. We have already begun to feel his absence."

Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, chair of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, said that Rabbi Shemen exemplified the words in Psalms "Kindness and truth met; righteousness and peace kissed."

### *Absolute dedication*

Rabbi Shemen, he said, recognized that it was necessary to insist on absolute dedication and commitment to the laws of kashruth, knowledge of which he acquired as a student of the Lubliner rav, from whom he received smicha.

He brought that truth to Toronto, Rabbi Kerzner said, but with chesed, kindness, compassion and sensitivity.

"He acted as a conciliator and mediator through communal divisiveness and contention, to build a strong community."

Although they disagreed occasionally, Rabbi Kerzner said, "there was never any rancor."

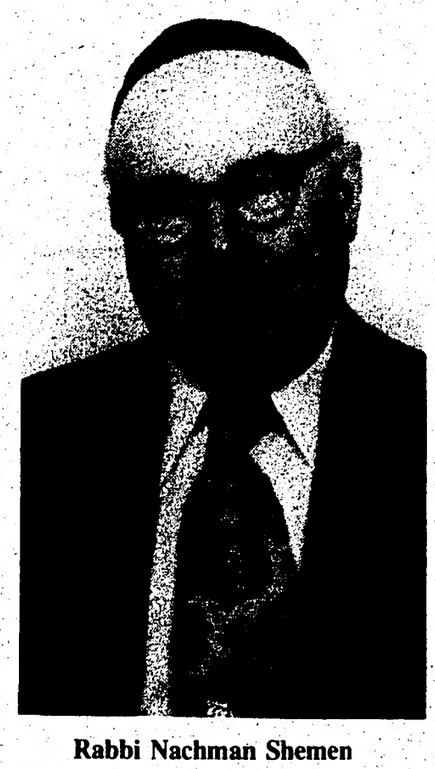
Rabbi Shemen, he said, represented an era that is lost, the time of great Jewish learning in Poland.

"It is the greatest tragedy if that is buried with him. We must remember what he stood for — Jewish learning, principles, values, the Jewish dreams and aspirations that made Jewish survival possible.

"We have been elevated by knowing him."

K'El Maleh Rachamim, the memorial prayer, was sung by Stephen Speisman, director of the Ontario Jewish Archives, a longtime colleague of Rabbi Shemen.

Allan Reitzes, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, chaired the program.



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## Organizations and People

# Yiddish books find new home in Massachusetts centre

By MOURA WOLPERT

**SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.** — The Last Yiddish Linotype in America proclaimed the March 5, 1992, headline of the *Wall Street Journal* — in Yiddish!

The banner headline appeared over a front page story by Stanley Angrist on the rescue of machine No. 23211, built in 1918 and probably the very linotype on which *The Forward* set the work of many of the world's most prominent Yiddish writers.

That machine is now back in operation at the National Yiddish Book Centre (NYBC) in Holyoke, Mass., while the *Wall Street Journal* front page is prominently displayed in the centre's administrative building in nearby South Hadley.

This is a stately mansion set in a magnificent 40-acre country estate, which was leased to the NYBC at $1 per annum for three years by Mount Holyoke College when the centre had to vacate its former headquarters in an old Amherst school and a deal for another building fell through.

Plans for a new, permanent home were already under way and the NYBC has since purchased seven acres on the grounds of Hampshire College near Amherst. A capital building fund is about to be launched.

Meanwhile, visitors are welcome. The mansion alone, once the summer home of industrialist Joseph Skinner, is worth a tour, not to mention the magnificent grounds.

The living room, with a fireplace at each end and a spectacular view of Mount Tom and Mount Nonotuck from its west-facing windows, is, as NYBC founder and president Aaron Lansky described it to his staff, large enough to accommodate "a lecture on Yiddish literature for 150 or a sit-down Shabbos dinner for 100."

The oak-panelled library now houses a Yiddish reference collection and a conservatory serves as a milchig cafe, which is open to the public.

Also on the main floor are a collection of Yiddish children's books, a gift shop and book store, as well as exhibits such as short story writer Lamed Shapiro's portable typewriter, which was recovered from his Los Angeles studio following the writer's tragic death in a fire.

There are portraits of famous Yiddish writers and poets, posters and a series of photographs of highlights in the NYBC's 12-year history.

On a map of North America, colored pins mark the cities from which most of the books have come, including Toronto, Montreal, Windsor and other Canadian centres.

Offices are on the second floor and staff members are happy to show visitors around and answer questions.

The collection now numbers over one million books. They are coming in at the rate of about 1,000 per week, not only from all over North America but from around the world. This year alone, program co-ordinator Lori McGlintchey said, 100,000 books came in.

Surprisingly, it had its start in Montreal, where Lansky, an American, was studying at McGill University under former *CJN* columnist and now Harvard professor, Ruth Wisse.

Lansky began by putting up notices in delicatessens, asking anyone wanting to dispose of Yiddish books to contact him. "Within a few months," said assistant director Nansi Glick, "he had 70,000 books."

Originally from Ottawa, Glick met Lansky in Montreal, when her husband, Leonard, a professor of anthropology and Jewish studies at Hampshire College, was teaching at McGill.

The NYBC is a non-profit organization "dedicated to preserving the best of Yiddish culture, making it come alive for a new generation."

Its goals, states a brochure, is "to rescue unwanted and discarded Yiddish books . . . and return them to active use."

Now established as "the world's first and only comprehensive suppliers of new and used and out-of-print Yiddish books," the NYBC, said Glick, has "earned the reputation among librarians of being the L.L. Bean of Yiddish books."

Eventually, the core collection will be housed in the new building, which will not only serve as administrative centre, but also as an educational and conference centre, with exhibition space, recording studio and printing and publishing facilities.

The NYBC offers adult education and family programs, weekend seminars and other special events throughout the year, and also publishes an English language magazine, *Der Paknt-reger/The Book Peddler*, which has more than 50,000 readers around the world.

Members are welcome and information can be obtained by writing to the National Yiddish Book Centre, 48 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, MA 01075.

Telephone number is 413-535-1303; FAX 413-535-1007.

Vacationers driving through Massachusetts and wishing to visit the NYBC, should take Turnpike exit 4, north, to West Springfield, then Interstate 91 north to Holyoke and South Hadley.

### CORRECTION

An article in the Community Focus supplement (*CJN*, August 26) referred to Rabbi Dow Marmur as head of the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism.

In fact, Austin Beutel is president of that organization. Rabbi Marmur is chair of the Reform Rabbis of Greater Toronto.


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*See page 27*

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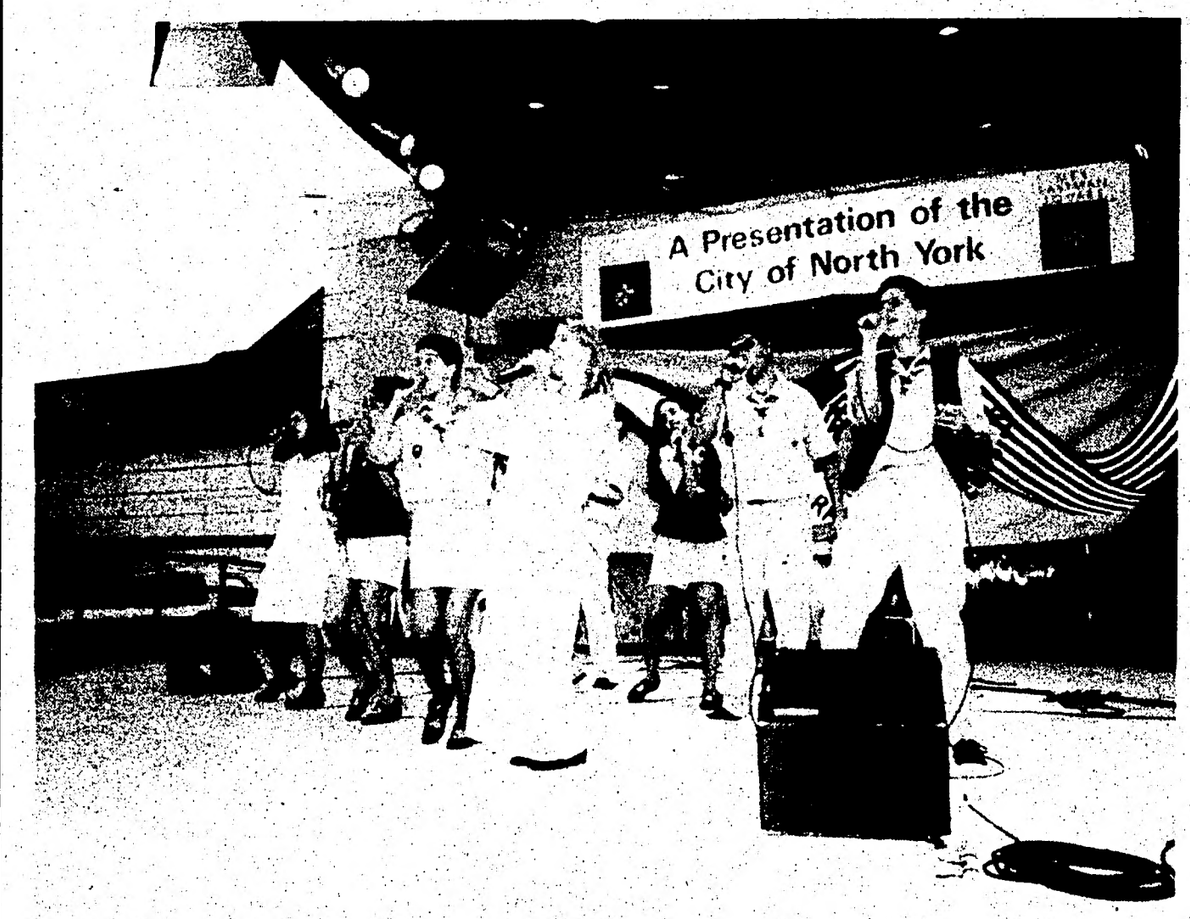
# Organizations and People




**ISRAEL SCOUT FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN**

**The friendship Caravan, consisting of 10 Israeli teenagers, recently delighted audiences at Mel Lastman Square. The Scouts travel through communities and summer camps across Canada and the U.S. each year, telling their story of Israel through song and dance.**

**ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING:** a stimulating and challenging programme offered through the School of Continuing Studies, University of Toronto, provides daytime workshops for adults. The Academy's innovative peer learning centre offers self-directed small workshops where participants engage in thought-provoking discussions. Topics include Asian studies, film, world of music, economics, history, literature, philosophy, philosophical anthropology, politics, tomorrow's world, social issues and western heritage.

**REGISTRATION:** Friday, September 10, 1993 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor, School of Continuing Studies, 158 St. George St., Toronto.

**FURTHER INFORMATION: CALL (416) 978-7756.**

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# 3,600 disabled Jews reported living in the Vancouver area

By MAURICE LUCOW

**VANCOUVER** — As many as 3,600 Jewish people in the Vancouver area have some disabling condition, according to a report from the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver.

Based on statistics for the general population, 8.1 percent of children up to 14 have a disability, compared to 44 percent of adults over 65.

"A dysability (sic) is not the absence of ability, but it means to have difficulty with an ability," said Federation executive director Drew Staffenberg.

He said the spelling "dysability" was adopted by the Calgary Coalition for the Dys-abled, which he helped found his recent tenure there as director of the Calgary Federation.

The Federation report quotes the World Health Organization definition of a disability as "any restriction or lack (resulting from impairment) of ability to perform an activity in the manner or within the range considered normal for a human being."

Over 90 percent of those with disabilities live in private households and therefore have caregivers and potential access to community institutions and services.

But, says the report, "have we created an atmosphere that provides acceptance? Can we provide signers for the hearing impaired at lectures? Can we provide regular transportation services to bring less mobile people to a regular service or special event?"

The report proposes ways to improve services to the disabled. It suggests sharing information to make summer camps more accessible; recognizing and alleviating the low self-esteem of the frail elderly; creating a buddy system for synagogues, centres and other such organizations to involve the excluded and make them feel welcome; exploring the possibility of increasing the number of disabled adults who would benefit from shared accommodations. The report points out that Seattle has two such shared homes and has made its Camp Solomon Schechter more accessible.

The report states that the Vancouver Jewish seniors population is growing at a rate faster than that for the overall aging rate. "Seniors, as a group, are well represented in our communal institutions," says the Federation. "When they are well, they are a source of strength and energy for all of us. When they have a dysabling condition, how do we continue to make them part of our programs and services?"

The question of the disabled is being studied by a Federation task force and progress reports will be issued in due course.

***IMPORTANT NOTICE*** TO VISITORS OF
**PARDES SHALOM CEMETERY**
**Dufferin north of Major MacKenzie Dr. is closed.**

To reach Pardes Shalom go north on Bathurst St. 3 lights north of Major MacKenzie Dr. to Teston Rd. (Note: Teston Rd. is on the West Side of Bathurst St. opposite Elgin Mills.)

Turn left on Teston Rd., proceed to Dufferin.

Make a right turn on Dufferin and proceed 1/4 mile to Pardes Shalom.

York Region has posted special directional signs to the cemetery - look for these signs to help you follow the above directions.

# Ner Israel Yeshiva to honor two generations of parents

**TORONTO** — Ner Israel Yeshiva will be celebrating its 34th anniversary this fall with a dinner paying tribute to the parents and grandparents of two generations of yeshiva students.

More than 200 students attend the yeshiva, located on 20 acres in Richmond Hill. Under the guidance of Rabbi Gavriel Ginsberg, religious studies are complimented by secondary school courses that meet Ontario ministry of education guidelines. Post-graduate students are affiliated with the Herschell Rubenstein Kollel at Ner Israel.

The tribute dinner will be held Oct. 24 at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill. For more information, contact the Ner Israel Yeshiva office at 731-1224.

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# Organizations and People

# What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

### HOLIDAY DEADLINES

**Please note these holiday deadline changes for What's New and About People:**

**Thursday, Sept. 9, is deadline for Sept. 23 issue.**

**Monday, Sept. 13, is deadline for Sept. 29 issue.**

**Wednesday, Sept. 22, is deadline for Oct. 6 issue.**

**Monday, Sept. 27, is deadline for Oct. 14 issue.**

**Monday, Oct. 4, is deadline for Oct. 21 issue.**

## Thursday, Sept. 9

### ISSUES AND INSIGHTS

Issues and Insights, a six-lecture series presented by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, gets off to a start with The Great Debate — Freedom of Expression, Racism and Human Rights: Confronting the Issues, with **Prof. Irwin Cotler, Prof. Alan Dershowitz** and moderator **Prof. Irving Abella**. The time is 7:45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This lecture is presented in conjunction with the New Leadership Division State of Israel Bonds.

Full series subscription is $120, students $85. Tickets for individual lectures are available. Call 485-8000 for information.

### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic is being held from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch. Please bring identification with full name and signature or photograph.

## Friday, Sept. 10

### ONEG SHABBAT

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood and Brotherhood Oneg Shabbat features guest speaker **Morton Manilla** whose topic is Perceptions of the Peace Process: Israel's Security and Arab Strategies. A full Shabbat dinner will be served. Cost is $25 members, $30 non-members, children ages 3-10 half price. Child care available after dinner. For information and tickets, call **Sharon**, 787-1631.

### HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will present a wide selection of semi-classical, popular and Jewish music at a happy musical hour, taking place 2-3 p.m. at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.

## Saturday, Sept. 11

### SELICHOT EVENING LECTURE

To mark the death 750 years ago of **Rabbi Meir Ben Baruch** of Rothenburg, known as Maharam, **Rabbi Solomon Faber** of Queens, N.Y., will discuss The Origin and Development of Ashkenazi Jewry, at 10 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. For information, call 633-3838.

### LE BAL MASQUE

Le Bal Masque, Israel Cancer Research Fund's first annual Monte Carlo fundraiser, takes place 8 p.m. at Arcadian Court (Simpson Tower). This is a gala casino evening with a silent auction, light dinner and dancing. Dress code is funky black and white, black tie optional, and creative colorful masks. There will be a prize for the most original mask. Tickets are $40 in advance, $50 at the door. Call ICRF office, 487-5246.

DAN JOINS FOUNDATION BOARD

**Recently the international president of the Boys Town Foundation, Michael Scharf (centre), met in Toronto with Canadian philanthropist Leslie Dan (right). Dan, the newest member of the international board of the Boys Town Jerusalem Foundation, accepted a plaque in recognition of a major endowment to the school establishing a computer centre for Russian olim. The gift was in memory of Harry and Lillian Henteloff, Dan's late in-laws from Winnipeg. Also in the above picture is Martin Hyman.**

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## Sunday, Sept. 12

### JCC NORTH Y FALL FESTIVAL

Be sure to stop in at the annual Fall Festival and Open House Membership/Promotion Day at the JCC North Y, Leah Posluns Theatre and Koffler Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and bring the entire family. There's something for everyone: games, children's fun and goodies, refreshments, special athletic membership promotion, great booths, fitness demos plus street sale, farmers' market, corn roast at the Leah Posluns and much more. Admission is free.

### WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, joined by the Jewish War Veterans Toronto Post, will parade to the cenotaph, Mount Sinai Cemetery, for a memorial service in memory of Jewish service people lost in action in World War II. Family, relatives and friends, as well as Jewish war veterans and the general public, are invited to attend. The parade will start from the southeast parking lot, Wilson and Dufferin, at 10 a.m. The service, at 10:30, will be attended by representatives of federal, provincial and local governments.

### ZAGLEMBIER BOND BRUNCH

The Zaglembier Society is holding its annual Israel Bond Brunch at noon at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

### COMMUNITY MIKVAH OPEN HOUSE

The Toronto Community Mikveh is holding an open house at 7:30 p.m, beginning with a discussion and tour of the mikvah for both men and women. Men's individual immersions begin at 8 p.m. under the supervision of **Rabbi Steven Saltzman**. Women's individual immersion begins 9 p.m. supervised by **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein**. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

### STREET FESTIVAL DAY

At Street Festival Day, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the JCC Bloor Y branch you can enjoy a craft show, games, demonstrations, food, entertainment clowns, cartoonists, puppeteers and much more. At 1 p.m. dignitaries such as **Mayor June Rowland** and **Zanana Akande,** will attend a commemorative service marking the 40th anniversary of the Bloor Y building. For more information, call **Luni**, 924-6211.

### THE COUNTRY SHUL FAIR

Kids will have the chance to braid challahs, paint kippahs, decorate a sukkah and much more at The Country Shul Fair. There will be cooking demonstrations and a chance to fill up on delicious food and baked goods too. The Fair is open noon-4 p.m. at the plaza, northeast corner of Bathurst and Carville.

## Monday, Sept. 13

### HONORING RABBI MONSON

Beth Tzedec Congregation and State of Israel Bonds invites the community to a reception honoring **Rabbi David Monson** at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Keynote speaker is **Garth Drabinsky**, chair of Live Entertainment of Canada Inc. Reception to follow. RSVP 781-3511.

### CAFIP OPENING MEETING

Canadian Association for Israeli Philately (CAIP) opening meeting of the fall season features a talk by **Albert Rose** on the history of the association and Israel's first stamp. A buy-and-sell period will take place prior to the program. The time is 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Public is welcome and admission is free. For further information, contact **Al Dickstein**, president, 594-7887.

## Tuesday, Sept. 14

### ORAH CHAPTER BBW

You are invited to attend the opening meeting of Orah Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, 7:30 p.m. when **Dr. Ralph Polman**, chief of psychiatry at Markham-Stouffville Hospital, will discuss Why We Choose the Partners We Choose. If interested, call 785-8139.

## And What Else Is New...

### CHILDREN'S YIDDISH CLASSES

Yiddish language, culture and holidays will be taught in a creative, stimulating atmosphere at Yiddish classes for children to be held Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at Associated Hebrew Day School, 250 Finch Ave. W. (east of Bathurst). Registration is Sunday, Sept. 12, 9:30-10:30 a.m. First class is Sept. 19. For more information and pre-registration form, call **Sylvia Lustgarten**, Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, 635-2883, ext. 155. Classes are sponsored by North York Board of Education.

### NCJW GENERAL MEETING

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, general meeting is slated for Monday, Sept. 20, 7:15 p.m. at Council House. **Prof. Elaine Newton** will speak on The World Was My Classroom. Dinner is courtesy of Monte Carlo Restaurant and door prizes courtesy of La Strada. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $18 members, $20 non-members. For reservations, call 633-5100.

### KOLEL FALL CLASSES

Registration has begun for Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning's fall semester courses. Offerings include Basic Judaism, Mishna, Pirke Avot, Women in Judaism, Maimonides, Exploring Jewish Spirituality, and more. Classes are held both day and evening throughout Toronto. Fall semester begins the week of Sept. 20. For a full year's brochure and more information, call Kolel, 660-3154.

### SHABBAT SHUVA DRASHA

**Rabbi Moshe Stern**, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, will deliver his annual Shabbat Shuva Drasha, Sept. 18, 5:45 p.m, on Who is Holding Back the Mashiach? Everyone is invited.

### SELICHOT WEEKEND

The Sigmund and Gabriella Schmidt annual lectures present a selichot weekend with social worker and health counsellor **Mindy Ribner**, director of Jewish Meditation Circle.

The pulpit lecture at 10:30 a.m. Saturday deals with Jewish Meditation and Prayer Enhancement: A New Spiritual Dimension. In the evening, there is a pre-Selichot coffee reception at 10 p.m., a public lecture on Reaching Inward and Upward: A Guided Experience in Jewish Meditation at 10:45, and Selichot services at midnight.

At the Men's Club Sunday breakfast meeting (9:30 a.m., nominal charge), the topic is What is Jewish Meditation: Benefits, Applications and Guided Experiences.

### DVI MUSICAL SOIREE

Dental Volunteers for Israel (DVI) is holding its ninth annual musical soiree in support of the DVI Clinic in Jerusalem at which 130 children are treated each day by volunteer dentists from around the world. The soiree, featuring pianist **Shaya Petroff**, soprano **Vera Kaushansky**, and pianist **Natalya Tyomkina**, takes place 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's Head Office, McDonald Place. A reception follows. Contributions (tax deductible) are $50 Minimum, $175 Friend, $350 Donor, $500 Patron, $1,000 Benefactor. Make checks payable to DVI Canada, c/o **Dr. Alfred Intrater**, 212 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, M5P 2P2.

### YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

A Hashomer Hatzair Youth Leadership Training Seminar to develop and reinforce leadership skills amongst Jewish youth is being held Sept. 10-12. For more information, contact shaliach **Tuvia Liberman** at 736-1339.

### FREE HEBREW CREDIT COURSES

Free OAC credit courses offered by North York Board of Education in Hebrew will begin mid-September at Earl Haig Secondary School. For information, call 449-9677.

### LEARNING NON-SERVICE

A High Holy Day learning non-service will be held Rosh Hashanah, Thursday, Sept. 16, and Friday, Sept, 17, 10 a.m. to noon at Markham Street Synagogue, 397 Markham St. (one block south of Harbord, west of Bathurst). If the High Holy Day services don't really speak to you, explore the spiritual meaning of the New Year, its rituals and its prayers at this special program, led by **Rabbi Michael Skobac** from the Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto. For information, call 923-9861.

### STEELES MEMORIAL CHAAPEL

Steeles Memorial Chapel continues to provide kosher food for elderly Jewish residents in nursing homes and for Russian immigrants. When the need arose for 300 kosher meals at Extendicare on Bayview, Steeles was quick to respond. In the past, the institution has provided a sukkah and tallesim for residents of Cummer Lodge.

[Cont'd. on page 29]

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 28]

**TIKKUN READERS**

*Tikkun* readers: intrigued, provoked, excited or angered by *Tikkun* magazine? Join other readers for a pot-luck dinner and animated discussion. The group meets every other month, a few weeks after each issue is published, to give ample time to read the magazine. Next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 17. Call **Debby** or **Glenn** at 789-1726 for more information.

**TEMPLE KOL AMI**

Temple Kol Ami, a family-oriented Reform congregation serving Vaughan and Richmond Hill, offers a full range of services, education and social activities. **Rabbi Nancy Wechsler** is spiritual leader. For membership, High Holy Day and weekly service information, call the temple office, 660-5199.

**KOSHER CANDY TREES**

Start the New Year off with a sweet treat for your family or friends. Buy a kosher candy tree for $12, free delivery. Proceeds go to Hadassah-WIZO. Call **Margi**, 731-4227, or **Janet**, 631-0724.

**AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY**

**Yvonne Singer's** In Memorium: Forgetting and Remembering Fragments of History is on view in the Koffler Gallery. This installation uses the story of **Raoul Wallenberg** to examine the construction of public mythologies by exposing some of the ways in which histories are written and experienced.

In the Loggia Gallery, **Jennifer McMackon's** Hearing Test, is a multi-media High Junk installation using plumbing supplies, doorbells, textural elements and Silly Putty and other materials.

Both exhibitions continue through Oct. 13.

**GIFT & CRAFT SHOW EXHIBITORS**

Temple Har Zion Sisterhood's gift and craft show will take place at the temple (Bayview just north of Steeles) Sunday, Nov. 21. Exhibitor enquiries are invited. Call 731-7606.

**SHAAREI TEFILLAH MEMBERSHIP**

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is offering special new membership rates. For further information, call 787-1631.

**AIDS SUPPORT GROUP**

The AIDS Committee at Holy Blossom Temple provides peer support to friends, lovers and familiy members of individuals who are HIV positive or who have AIDS. A support group is being planned for those who, in any capacity, may be providing care to a person who is HIV positive or who has AIDS. The co-leaders of this group will be mental health professionals. For information, call in confidence, **Elana Lewis**, 932-9079.

**JF&CS GROUPS**

Jewish Family & Child Service offers the following groups: Single Parent Challenge (begins Oct. 14); Adult Children Losing a Parent (begins Sept. 28); One Marriage: Two Religions (for engaged couples from different religions, begins Oct. 14); Parenting the Young Child (begins Oct. 13).

For information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman**, 638-7800.

**THE MOON AND THE OYSTER**

**Donia Blumenfeld Clenman** will be reading *The Moon and the Oyster*, her recently published children's story and already a film by TVOntario, for ages 5-12, on CJRT-FM 91.1 Friday, Sept. 10, 6:30-7 p.m. on Stories for Children. She also invites you to an adult reading at the literary Idler Pub, 255 Davenport Rd., Sunday, Sept. 12, 8:15 p.m.

**CONGREGATION KESHET SHALOM**

Congregation Keshet Shalom, which meets the needs of Toronto's lesbian and gay Jewish community, will be making arrangements for High Holy Day services. Check the Rainbow Line, 925-1408, for further information.

**HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION**

Holocaust survivors who wish to record their stories have been participating in the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto Documentation Project since 1987. If you are a survivor who spent the war in Nazi-occupied Europe, whether in the camps, in hiding, passing as a non-Jew or in the resistance, the committee would like to record your story on videotape for the archives. You will receive a copy of your testimony.

For further information and an application, call 635-2883, ext. 153.

**YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!**

Volunteer Visitors are needed to provide companionship and conversation to lonely and isolated seniors living in their own homes. All it takes is a walk in the park, sharing a story, a joke or a smile. Start the year off by giving the gift of friendship. Consider becoming a senior care/community services worker or a Jewish elderly volunteer visitor. For more information, call **Arnold Foss**, 635-2860.

## at the JCC

Fall senior adults programs start soon at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch. Classes are offered in ballroom dance, choir, drama, folkdancing, Hebrew, mah-jong, painting, world issues plus the following courses in co-operation with North York Board of Education (free to seniors): bridge, knitting and crocheting, line dancing, tai chi and yoga. In addition there are monthly luncheons with entertainment. Register at the front desk. For further information, call 636-1880, ext. 364. And be sure to visit the Senior Adult Department booth at the Fall Open House Sunday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Scouts will be meeting Mondays at the JCC Bloor Y branch beginning Sept. 27 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Boys and girls aged 5-7 (Beavers) and 8-10 (Wolves) are welcome. To register and for more information, call **Luni**, 924-6211.

## for seniors

Male actors wanted, no experience necessary, for active drama group which meets at the Jewish Community Centre North Y, Mondays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. For further information, call **Mirabelle Haneford**, 633-5136.

International folkdancing for seniors with **Teme Kernerman** Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, starts Oct. 6. Free to members. Call Teme Kernerman, 636-1880, ext. 364, or **Elaine Burke**, ext. 273.

At the **Wagman Centre**, continuing education courses offered in co-operation with North York Board of Education run Sept. 20 to Dec. 1. Registration takes place at the first class. Call 789-5131, ext. 2267, for full details.

Also happening: a trip to Toronto's Old Mill Theatre to see *Mysteriously Yours* Wednesday, Sept. 22 (call **Chyla Talesnick**, 789-5131, ext. 2274); bingo Sunday, Sept. 12, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Jewish music program with **Miriam Shaeyn** Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** ongoing programs Stretch and Strengthen starts Sept. 21 and Line Dancing starts Sept. 22. For information on all programs and activities, call **Lena**, 785-5773 or **Ruth**, 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield**, 787-1526.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** upcoming events: A dance with a live band, Sunday, Sept. 12; Grand Bazaar offering new and used clothing, household items, jewelry and more, Sunday, Oct. 10; Buffalo trip, Thursday, Oct. 14 ($20); general election meeting Monday, Oct. 18, 1-4 p.m., with election of board members, refreshments, entertainment. For information about these and all ongoing programs, call club office, 395-7881.

**Aluma Canadian Israeli Club**, which meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building), will be closed Sept. 15 due to Rosh Hashanah. However, on Sept. 22 the movie *Festival of Entertainment and Laughter* (in Hebrew) will be screened. For information, phone 783-9453 or 635-5604.

**Funtime 55 Plus** travel group invites you once again for a fun-filled winter holiday at the Colonnial Inn in Miami Beach, Fla., for four, six and eight weeks. Also, two day trips are planned: one to Stratford to see *Gypsy* on Thursday, Nov. 4; and to Stage West to see **Neil Simon's** *Jake's Women* Wednesday, Nov. 17. For details, call **Sylvia**, 730-0503.

**LZA Seniors Club** is taking registration for the 1994 Miami trips Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Phone **Libby**, 782-2059 for information. The Ladies Dance Group meets Tuesdays 1 p.m. and the Discussion Group meets Tuesdays 10 a.m. at the Centre.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a seminar on the Canadian Active Retiree Program in Israel (CARI) with **Sol Budd** who will show a video of the last tour and answer questions. The date is Monday, Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m. No charge. CARI is sponsored by JNF.

Another LLI program is the music appreciation course, Beethoven and More, with pianist/lecturer **Mildred Bennett** which will be held Mondays, from Oct. 4 to Nov. 29, 1 to 3 p.m. North York seniors 60 plus and members no charge. For information, call **Bookie Kwart**, 225-2112.

Fall is a great time to visit the Metro Zoo! So join in the day trip Friday, Sept. 10, leaving the Centre at 11:30 a.m. Charge is $10, transportation included (a Betel bargain!). Bring or buy your own lunch. Call **Shari**, 225-2112.

The Bernard Betel Centre staff invites you to an elegant Champagne Evening fundraiser Sunday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m. at the Dynasty Star Restaurant, 1600 Steeles Ave. W., featuring a Las Vegas show, dinner, auction, dancing to live band, door prizes. Call 225-2112 to reserve tickets ($30, with $10 tax receipt).

The movie *Yentl* will be screened Sunday, Sept. 12, 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

## About People

**A 95TH BIRTHDAY**

**Rose Herberman** celebrated her 95th birthday last month with 80 family and friends at a reception held at her granddaughter's home.

**Rose Herberman**

Herberman came to Canada from her native Romania at age 14 and at 17 married **Jack Nash**. They had six children, 17 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Most of her married life was spent in St. Catharines, Ont. Jack Nash died in 1962. She married **Abe Herberman** in 1970. He died in 1988.

In St. Catharines, Herberman was an early pioneer of the Jewish community and is the oldest living member of B'nai Israel Synagogue. A strong supporter of Israel, she was honored by Hadassah-WIZO for her years of dedication.

Herberman moved to Toronto when she was 90. She still enjoys a game of bridge, a walk through the shopping mall, entertaining (she's a gourmet cook) and is in the process of crocheting the ninth afghan for her great-grandchildren. As her granddaughter says, "Bubbie Rose is so special. She is truly the matriarch of our family."

**UJA PROGRAM**

**Hugh Segal (left) recently addressed the UJA Major Gifts Division. With him (from left) are Lorri Kushnir, Michael Bregman and David Lowry, chairs of the opening UJA Major Gifts program. [Graphic Artists photo]**

**FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON**

**Among the guests at the recent Toronto Women's ORT Golden Circle fundraising luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel were (from left) Women's Canadian ORT first vice-president and Golden Circle tribute committee chair Edie Glazer; Golden Circle national chair Bertha Dermer; Golden Circle Toronto chair Helen Friedman; Toronto Women's ORT president Ruth Druxerman; and Women's Canadian ORT president Lydia London. [Graphic Artists photo].**

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# Organizations and People

## Downtown Reform Minyan to hold High Holiday services

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — Reform services and shtieblach (generally defined as small chassidic houses of prayer) don't appear to have much in common. That may change during the upcoming High Holy Days, however, when the Downtown Reform Minyan meets for the first time.

The services "will be informal, warm and spiritual in atmosphere," Rabbi Daniel Komito Gottlieb, director of the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism told *The CJN* in a recent interview.

Rabbi Gottlieb, who will lead the High Holy Day services, envisions "a service in which people will be encouraged to participate fully. I want to have a sense of chavurah (fellowship)."

Singles and young families in the downtown area, some of whom took classes through Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning, had expressed their desire for a Reform service in their part of the city, Rabbi Gottlieb said.

Karen Lewis, director of a medical evaluation clinic, was one of the Kolel students who helped conceptualize the idea of a downtown minyan. "We wanted to take our learning one step further," she told *The CJN*. The idea behind a downtown minyan was to add a spiritual component to the intellectual aspect of the Jewish learning that began at Kolel, she explained.

Kolel director Rabbi Elyse Goldstein will give a d'var Torah on erev Rosh Hashanah.

"We are hopeful that we'll find a core of people who want to have an ongoing minyan, not just on the High Holy Days," Rabbi Gottlieb said.

If the idea takes off, it will be the third Reform congregation to grow out of High Holy Day services in the greater Toronto area in the past decade. (Thornhill's Temple Kol Ami and Newmarket's Or Hadash were the other two.) Future downtown services would probably be conducted by local Reform rabbis on a rotating basis.

The Downtown Reform Minyan's High Holy Day services will be held at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor St. W., for Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 16 and 17, and at Knox College, 59 St. George St. for Yom Kippur. Morning services for Rosh Hashanah will be held on Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. Child care will be offered at morning services for children age six and under.

For ticket information, call Lewis at 660-4666.

## Victoria gets 1994 Games

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — In August of 1994, some 3,200 athletes from 66 Commonwealth nations will descend on Victoria to compete in the 15th Commonwealth Games.

As part of the program of the games, the Victoria Commonwealth Games Society along with the British Columbia Ministry of Education is introducing into schools throughout the province an extensive learning resource kit to give students an idea of the countries making up the Commonwealth and what the people are like.

The Ministry of Education sees this as a tool to promote multiculturalism "in the 1993-94 school year and beyond."

In an introduction aimed at teachers, the authors of the kit emphasize that "multicultural education is not just for and about immigrant children; it concerns and relates to all of Canada's children. Ethnocultural groups within our country are not separate components of the nation, as a whole; they are part of what defines Canada."

The teachers are told also that "all Canadians have roots in one or more ethnocultural groups through which they inherit traditions, language, lifestyle and values. Therefore, multicultural education is relevant to all learners."

Programs proposed for the learners are "limited only to the enthusiasm and the abilities of the students . . . Learners may wish to organize debates, workshops or conferences related to multiculturalism and race relations. These events could take place on a class, school, district, regional, provincial or interprovincial level."

An example of this type of program was an anti-racism leadership conference held last fall involving the Greater Victoria school districts and schools from the surrounding areas. The participants — secondary students and their teachers — took part in a number of activities to develop leadership skills, identify barriers between people and causes of prejudices. All subjects were designed "to increase the understanding of similarities among and differences between cultures."

Conference participants learned that there are cultures with different languages, religions, color of skin and form of dress. "Some people celebrate different holidays," says the kit's book on Windows on Multiculturalism, "or observe rites of passage in different ways. But underneath all these differences, all people have a lot in common. We all have the same needs for food, shelter, love and acceptance. We all have feelings such as happiness, sadness, anger or disappointment."

A fact book, included in the kit, defines the Commonwealth as "an association of independent countries which have decided to work together to advance the interests of their peoples and to help build a better world." Populations total more than 1,400 million people — over a quarter of the world's population.

Sixteen Commonwealth countries are monarchies in which Queen Elizabeth is head of state. The others are republics or have their own monarchies. But Queen Elizabeth is listed as Head of the Commonwealth and although she doesn't take part in running it, "she consults with all the national leaders and has great moral authority." The Commonwealth has a secretariat based in London.

The project, which took two years to complete, was under the management of Gordon Thorne, of Vancouver. The kit is made up of a number of books, each packaged in its own box and all are shipped in one big carton. A French translation of parts of the kit is currently under way.

## SINGLES EVENTS

*Singles events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

***The CJN encourages readers to direct any queries they might have on an upcoming event to the event's organizers.***

**A.Y.J.A.** (Association of Young Jewish Adults) presents a "Summer in September Party" on **Sunday, September 26,** 8:00pm, at **P.W.D.'s** (88 Yorkville Ave.) Cover $10. Proceeds will be donated to Bernard Betel Centre For Creative Living. A.Y.J.A. is a non-profit, all volunteer organization for ages 22-35. For more information please call 760-4149.

**Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents:** General Meeting on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Speaker: Metro Toronto Police. Topic: "Personal Safety in the 90's". Admission: Members free, non-members $3.00. Come join us for complimentary refreshments, mingling and fun. Contact Shari, 886-5154.

**JUS'FRIENDS - September 10th cancelled.**

**Next meetings** of support groups beginning soon for separated, divorced, etc. For more info call Judy, 731-2881 or Rut, 665-6020.

**Take A Splash with A.Y.J.A.** at the sunny Jack Tar Village in Puerto Plata on Dec. 4th for 1 or 2 weeks from $799, taxes extra. Payment due October 4th. Call Kim at 886-0673.


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Sunday, Sept. 12, 11:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

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55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

**SELICHOT**
**Saturday, September 11, 1993**

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9:15 p.m. Annual High Holiday Institute
**THE JEWISH REVIVAL IN RUSSIA: AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT**
11:00 p.m. Selichot Services
led by Rabbi Philip Scheim and Cantor Yehuda Rottner
and the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir directed by Brahm Goldhamer

**The First Narayever Congregation**
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***1993 High Holiday Services 5754***
at the
**J.C.C. Bloor Branch**
**750 Spadina Ave., Toronto**

**ROSH HASHANAH**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wed. Eve. | Sept. 15 | 7:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. Morn. | Sept. 16 | 9:30 a.m. |
| Thurs. Eve. | Sept. 16 | 7:00 p.m. |
| Fri. Morn. | Sept. 17 | 9:30 a.m. |

**YOM KIPPUR**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri. Eve. | *Kol Nidre* | Sept. 24 | 6:45 p.m. |
| Sat. Morn. | *Yiskor* | Sept. 25 | 9:30 a.m. |
| Sat. Aft. | *Mincha* | Sept. 25 | 5:15 p.m. |

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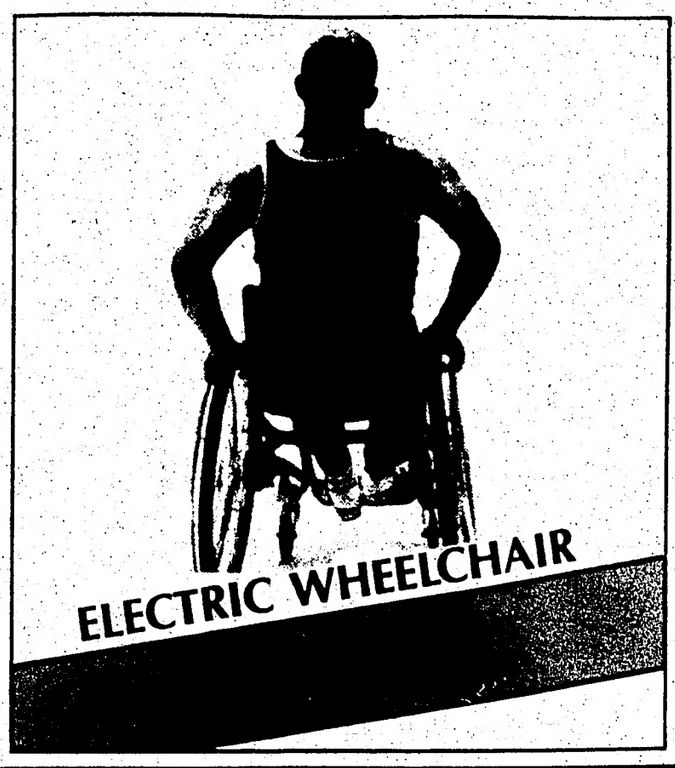


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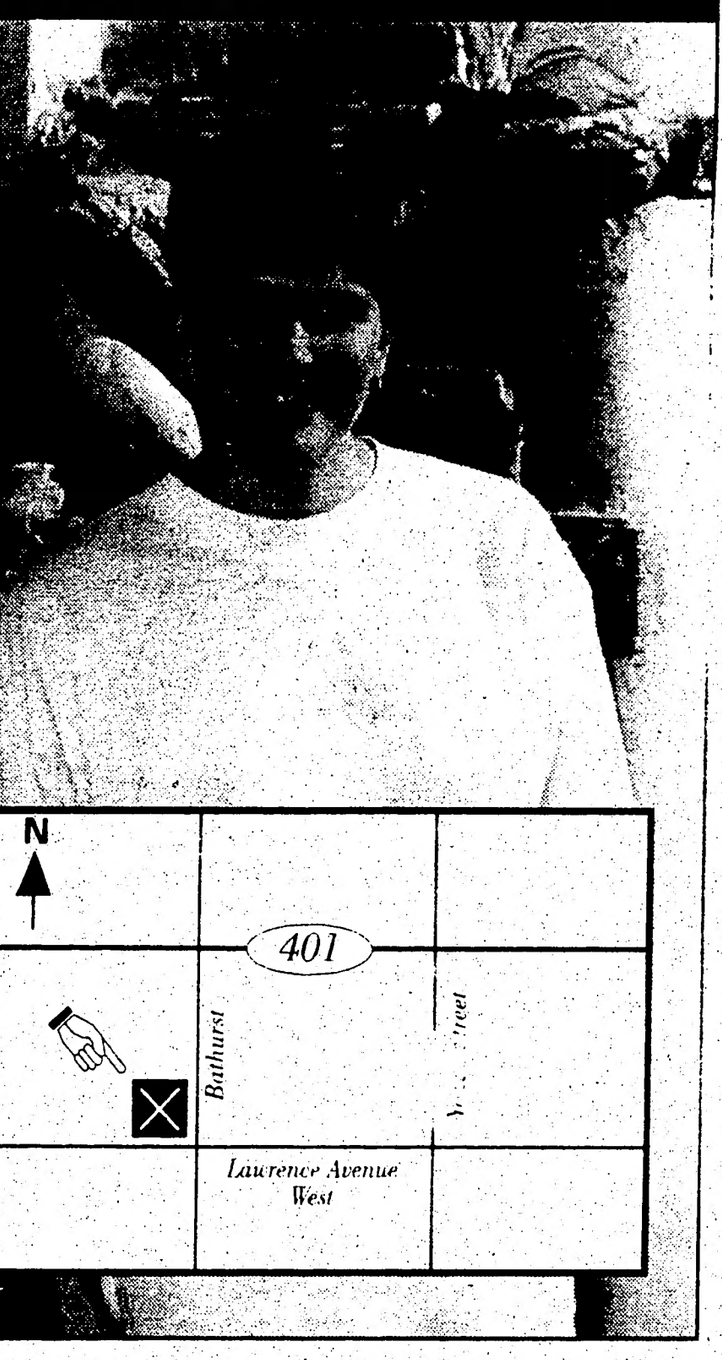

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1.52/kg
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**Carmel Instant Soup Mix**
5 oz.
**1.29**

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Frozen, Grade "A"
3.73/kg
**1.69**/lb

**Chalah Bread**
454 g
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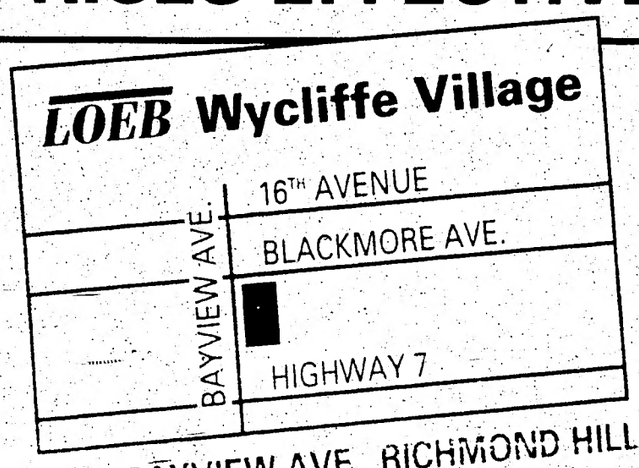


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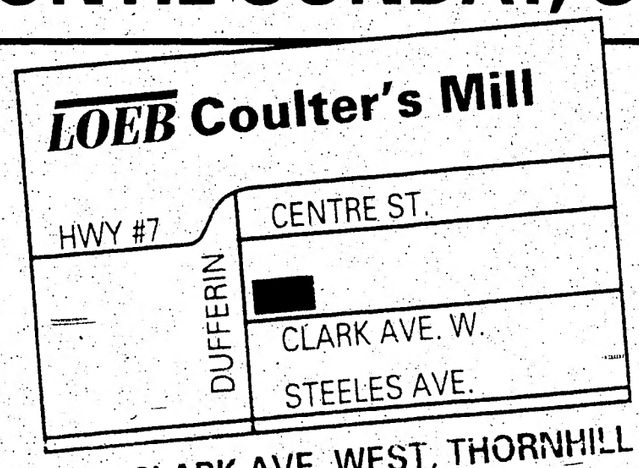


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# Minority Relations

[Cont'd. from page 2]

Farber said Congress' major focus has been the protection, defence and advocacy on behalf of the Jewish community. "When that gels with the position taken by other groups, we align ourselves and form natural coalitions. But we feel it's important that minority groups work alone to define their own positions and agendas.

"There are certain communities with whom there have been major historical differences," he continued. "We've been working to find some common ground and understanding within a Canadian perspective. We're going to work hard to overcome some of this divisiveness."

Another community with which some Jews have had a strained relationship is the Polish community — but it appears that bridges spanning the communities are now going up.

George Burski, national president of the Canadian Polish Congress (CPC), said relations between the two community organizations are "very cordial."

Burski said a meeting with Congress president Irving Abella last October went well and they discussed ways of preventing differences from arising between the groups.

Both communities have an interest in seeing the prosecution of Nazi war criminals go forward and both Jews and Poles shared in a commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, sponsored by the CPC and the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation (PJHF), he said. The success of that event showed the two communities can co-operate and should augur well for further ties between the two groups, Burski said.

The CPC executive favors close co-operation with Congress on issues such as federal multicultural policy and on opposing the revamping of the immigration portfolio to come within a security designation, he said.

Frank Bialystok, past chair of the PJHF, said the organization was founded five years ago "largely to counter the belief that Poland was only a cemetery for Jews." He said the group now works to faciliate cultural ties between the two communities and it has found a receptive audience among "young, post-Solidarity immigrants who knew little about Jewish life in Poland and were interested in it."

Although rapprochement between the communities is not its primary function, "this group has the effect of improving relations as a byproduct" of its educational activities, he said.

* * *

One Congress program that had the improvement of inter-group relations as one of its goals was a "ethnocultural community leadership mission to Israel" that took place two years ago.

Scheininger, who headed the delegation, said Congress developed and has maintained a relationship with the participants. Representatives of the Black, Chinese, Hispanic, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Polish and Portuguese communities met with a variety of Israeli political leaders and were sensitized to the security considerations facing the Jewish state. When Israel was struck by Iraqi Scuds during the Gulf War, these communities showed tremendous support for Israel, he said.

Scheininger said that in his three-year term as president, he continually received calls from a variety of community organizations on a number of topics — everything from organizational structure, to responding to issues, to lobbying with government and the media.

Last spring, representatives of the Somali Canadian Society of Toronto met with Abella and Milton Harris, chair of Congress' war crimes committee, to seek Congress' expertise in ways of opposing Somali war criminals who have moved to Canada.

And following attacks against three Tamils (one of who was partially paralyzed in an assault allegedly by a white supremacist), Sam Duraiswamy, president of the Tamil Eelam Society, contacted Congress which quickly offered their support for a rally, he said.

"I can't think of a community we haven't met with and cordial and informative relations with, to some extent or another," Farber said.


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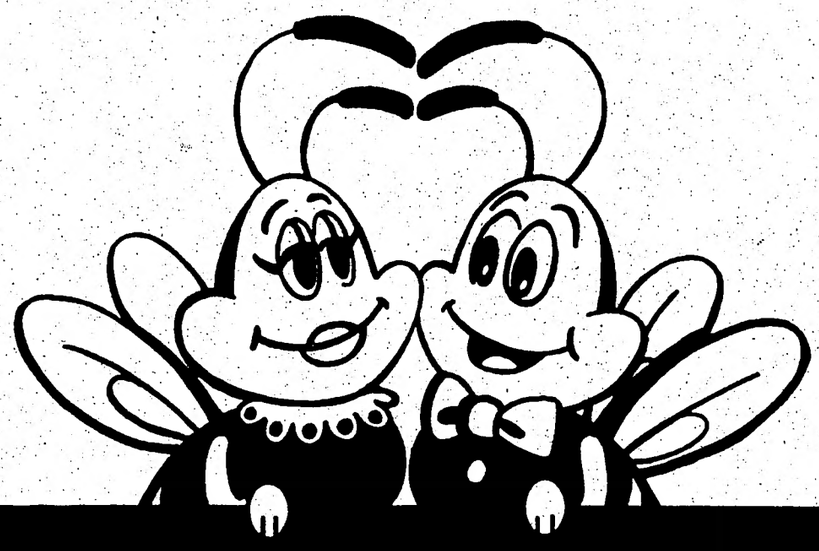

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On May 31, 1993 over 850 people gathered at the Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation for an Evening with Eitz Chaim. The keynote speaker was Rabbi Yissocher Frand of Ner Israel Yeshiva, Baltimore, who delivered the recently endowed Sam and Sarah Kerzner Memorial Lecture. The evening was an attempt to break the costly annual dinner and ad journal syndrome and was, we believe, a resounding success.

Eitz Chaim Schools is deeply grateful to the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the U.J.A. for the ongoing financial and moral support provided to Eitz Chaim and to Jewish Education. We continue to urge our friends, alumni and our parents to recognize this important role when allocating charitable gifts.

A significant factor in our success has been the ongoing financial assistance provided by many generous benefactors within the Eitz Chaim Community of friends and supporters.

This is especially so in these difficult economic times. This page is a small token of our gratitude to those who have responded to our Evening with Eitz Chaim campaign.

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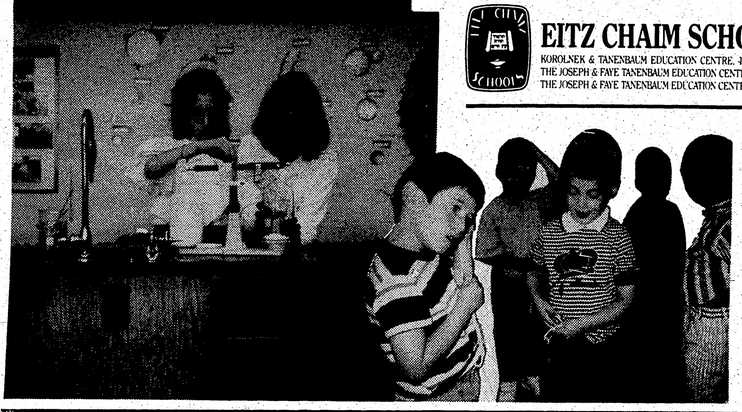

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# Organizations and People

## Olsberg, Wolfe get appointments

By LEILA SPEISMAN

**TORONTO** — Melville Olsberg and Morley Wolfe, both well-known Toronto Jews, are among 20 new part-time justices of the peace appointed recently by Attorney General Marion Boyd for night court.

Night court justices of the peace primarily hear Provincial Offences Act cases, such as parking infractions, speeding tickets and traffic violations.

A media release from the ministry of the attorney general said that "the availability of part-time justices of the peace means the number of night court sittings in Toronto will increase, making it more convenient for people who prefer to attend court hearings outside conventional working hours."

Olsberg was for 20 years executive director of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. Olsberg, who received his early education in England, was once noted as Britain's youngest advertising manager, the release notes.

He is an executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Wolfe, who was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1971, currently shares a Toronto law practice handling family law, litigation and corporate law. He is a former counsel for B'nai Brith Canada, and sits on the national executive board of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

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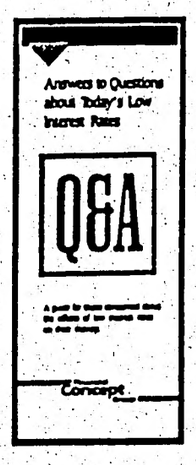


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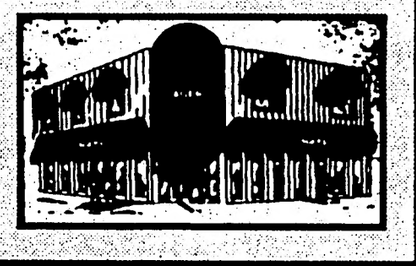

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# Israeli Bedouin doctor studying in Winnipeg

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Geographically and culturally, Dr. Soliman Al-Krinawi has travelled far from his forefathers and the Bedouin tent in the Negev where he grew up. The 38-year-old doctor of pediatrics arrived in Winnipeg at the end of June to spend two years doing research at the Health Sciences Centre into pediatric respirology. (Winnipeg's largest hospital has a long running exchange program with Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's Soroka Medical Centre where Al-Krinawi is on staff.)

"There is a lot of asthma, pneumonia and other respiratory problems among the Bedouin," Al-Krinawi reports. "We are not sure why. It may be from the cold or the desert dust. The native people here have similar respiratory problems. I hope to learn what treatments are being used here."

Al-Krinawi's life experiences are representative of the changes that have taken place in Bedouin life over the past 20 years. "We used to move from place to place," he recalls. "Everyone had land but there was no grass in the Negev in the summer. We would have to move our goats and sheep and camels north."

Today, he reports, most Bedouin are settled in five new settlements in the Negev. They work as businessmen, tradesmen, agriculturalists, teachers and even a few doctors. The younger Bedouin are very much involved in all aspects of Israeli society, Al-Krinawi says.

His parents always stressed education. His father was among the first of that generation to go to school and he encouraged his brothers and his children to follow suit. Although relations between the Bedouin and Jewish Israelis have always been good, the cultural differences really didn't hit Al-Krinawi until he left his community for university.

"For the first time, I had to live with Israeli Jews," he says. "With the Sephardim, I had many similarities but Ashkenazi traditions were quite different from my own. It was a different way of thinking, a different form of behavior, even the food was different. Gefilte fish was strange to me. Our diet was rice, lamb, pita and humous."

It was a bigger shock still to Al-Krinawi when he entered medical school at Tel Aviv University. One of the first Israeli Bedouins to enter medicine, Al-Krinawi did not adjust comfortably until he was in his third year of studies. Now he, like most younger Bedouin, are quite comfortable as Israelis although, he notes, the Bedouin traditions of hospitality and swift justice (through fines) remain.

North America has been another adjustment. This may be summer in Winnipeg but to Al-Krinawi it already feels like winter. The large number of mosquitos and unusually heavy rains this summer have also been new and not very pleasant experiences. Although he doesn't feel lonely — he says he has been well received by his colleagues and members of the Winnipeg chapter of Ben-Gurion Associates — he and his family do feel alone. "In my home village of Rahat, I have over 3,000 relatives," he says. "I am making friends here but people are so busy."

For his wife, Monira, the adjustment has been much more difficult. While Al-Krinawi's English, learned in high school is good, Monira speaks only Hebrew and they are having great difficulty finding an English language course for her because they are not landed immigrants.

The Al-Krinawis have three children — Shira, five, Nur, two and a baby, Lama. "Once school starts, we will try to build bridges with other families," he says. "Canadians are conservative. You have to push the door open a little. Still, people have been very friendly and helpful."


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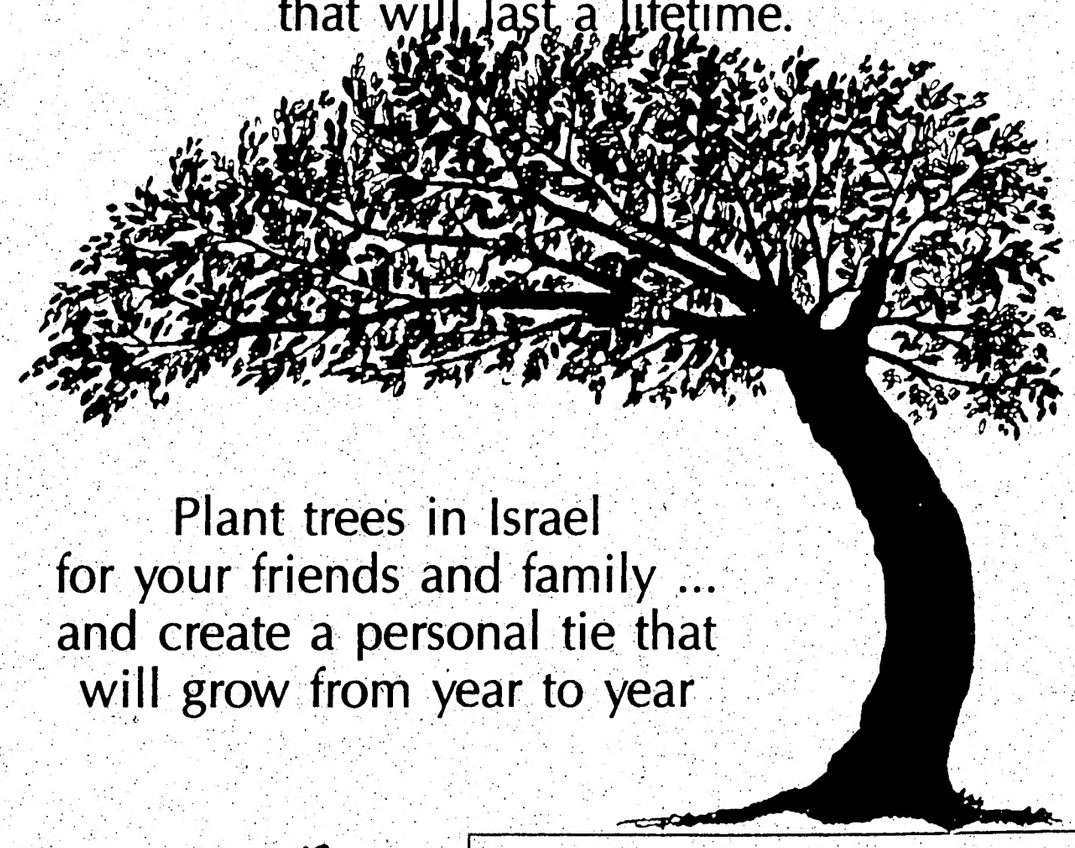

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# Organizations and People

# Minority Relations

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — In recent years, when the Quebec Jewish community has wanted to get things done, it has sometimes called upon the Greek, the Italian, the black and even the Arab communities for help.

The contacts, over a variety of issues of common interest ranging from Quebec constitutional questions to attempts by racist groups to make inroads in the province, are a reflection of an evolving sensibility by Jewish institutions to reach out to other minority communities in order to present a common front on shared concerns and, to a lesser extent, to foster intercultural relations.

But the degree to which such contacts have filtered down to average members of the community is less clear, according to Jewish officials who spoke to *The CJN*.

Jewish institutions, by and large, have been the primary movers in establishing such contacts, and they have not taken place without the occasional friction in trying to hammer out a unified stand or without negative feedback from Quebec political figures.

But by and large Jewish officials characterize their organizations' relationship with other minority communities as positive and productive.

By the same token, there is an acknowledgement that day-to-day contact between minority communities outside the organizational level is rare. This is due, in part, to the natural inclination within ethnic communities to live, work and socialize amongst their own kind. Cultural communities — including the Jewish community — also are reluctant to encourage excessive fraternization out of fear that it would increase the risk of intermarriage.

Not surprisingly, Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), the "parliament of Canadian Jewry," has had the highest profile in such interethnic endeavors and they date back many years. Issues like the convent at Auschwitz, restitution for Holocaust survivors, and overall Polish-Jewish and German-Jewish relations have necessitated periodic and continuing contacts between the Jewish and Polish and German communities.

CJC also has held several tribute evenings and exhibits honoring the Bulgarian and Finnish communities, which came to the aid of Jews during World War II, and CJC staged an exhibit at its downtown Montreal headquarters earlier this year highlighting Polish art on Jewish themes.

There is no doubt that the most prominent and newsworthy collaboration between cultural communities was struck during the constitutional debate that so dominated the Canadian landscape before the eventual failure of the Charlottetown accord.

In April 1991, at CJC-Quebec's initiative, the Jewish, Greek and Italian communities coalesced in a historic venture, coming up with a common position supporting Quebec distinct society status within the context of renewed federalism and building a pluralistic society.

"We realized," says CJC-Q director Michael Crelinsten, "that there was common ground with these communities. We approached them and the rest is history."

In Crelinsten's view, the collaboration has paid off in a number of ways.

First, it represents a "sophisticated example of cultural communities getting together and in doing so, increasing our impact."

But the endeavor also paid dividends at a national level and at least to some extent, did include participation from these communities' grassroots in formulating the coalition's position on the constitution.

Leaders from the three communities spent two weeks criss-crossing the country to consult with political leadership and with average members of their communities, culminating with a public meeting in Montreal held at the Hellenic Community Centre. Crelinstein said the effort, in effect, reached 1.8 million members from the three communities.

Even Crelinsten concedes, however, that ultimately, the collaboration, which continues to this day, was more one between "leadership" than average community constituents.

"But this was never an expectation," Crelinsten said. "It's a natural thing that people socialize within their own communities."

This notwithstanding, the Jewish community's initiative to "build linkages" with other cultural communities has, as a "happy by-product," he says, still served to help shed it of its "somewhat insular" image.

The coalition had its detractors. When Parti-Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau made a very controversal comment last year about not needing the Quebec ethnic vote for the province to achieve sovereignty, the coalition and another occasional collaborator with CJC-Q, the Centre Maghrebin de Recherge et d'information, an organization representing Arabs of north African origin, stood up to condemn the comments for "marginalizing" Quebecers along ethnic lines.

Michael Crelinsten

But Parizeau responded it was ethnic communities themselves, by taking positions on the constitution as whole communities, which created divisions among Quebecers and perpetuated the image of them as monolithic.

The constitutional question has now all but faded away — at least for the time being — but the Jewish-Italian-Greek coalition has continued to meet, albeit on a less frequent basis.

Crelinsten said in the immediate future, the coalition will focus primarily on a common "multicultural agenda," such as heritage language funding, the relationship between cultural communities and the francophone majority, and human rights and racism issues.

Interestingly, the last time the coalition put out a joint release was to support Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner, who had come under fire for approaching ethnic leaders to support his son, Mark, the Tory candidate in Cartierville-St. Laurent in the upcoming federal election.

[Cont'd. on page 39]


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# Minority Relations

[Cont'd. from page 38]

It is the human rights and racism agenda, however — which has also seen the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights come into frequent contact with minority communities — that will certainly dominate the agenda between minority communities, especially as racist groups try to make inroads in the province.

B'nai Brith and CJC, for example, have been in regular contact with black community leaders on issues ranging from the July 1992 shooting of Marcellus Francois to the recent arrival in Montreal of Black House, a racist group which refers to members of the Jewish community as "Jew bastards."

The issue of Jewish-black relations is touchier than most, in part because of deteriorating relations in the United States and the recent *Show Boat* controversy in Toronto, which Montreal Jewish leaders do not wish to see repeated there.

Congress' Crelinsten, for his part, said Jewish and black leaders are determined not to let issues like Black House come between them.

Stephen Scheinberg, national chair of the BB League, said almost invariably it is Jewish groups which have taken the initiative in reaching out to minority communities, including the black community.

Earlier this summer, when the white-supremacist Heritage Front held a local rally to establish a presence in Montreal, Scheinberg said there appeared to be little interest on the part of the black leaders in teaming up with the Jewish community on the issue.

"From their point of view, they have to deal with more extensive racism than we [the Jewish community] do," he said

He also thinks that despite the relative good relations between the Jewish and black communities, it may be "just a matter of time" before a *Show Boat*-like controversy erupts in Montreal.

Still, he was happy to see the "good response" by Noel Alexander of the Jamaica Association to the Black House issue and was proud of the fact that the League has a record of 20 years of contacts with the black community.

Relations with the local Muslim community have been mostly positive, but there have been occasional strains.

Scheinberg pointed out that Julien Bauer, a member of B'nai Brith and professor at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM), established a Muslim-Jewish Dialogue in Montreal and Toronto during the period of the Gulf War because Muslims in general were being harassed and portrayed negatively in the media and Quebec textbooks. What emerged was a proposal to Quebec's Ministry of Education to alter the stereotypes of minorities that surface in textbooks.

Fatima Houda-Pepin, the leader of the Centre Maghrebin, also has a good relationship with CJC. But Crelinsten, speaking carefully, admitted that the Gulf War "impacted the agenda" between CJC and the Centre Maghrebin.

He did term their current relationship as "excellent and continuing."

Most recently, Houda-Pepin and Rabbi Reuben Poupko, a CJC officer, were part of an "Ad Hoc Coalition to Counter Racism," which brought together young people from Montreal's ethnic communities to unveil a banner in anticipation of an anti-racism concert which was later cancelled.

Not untypically, joining them as represntatives of the coalition were Dan Phillips of the Black Community Council of Quebec and Chief Dan Sky of the Office of the Council of Chiefs.

The only occasion that Crelinsten can recall in which contact with another minority produced negative reaction was when CJC met with native leaders during the Oka crisis in the summer of 1990.

"We were asked, 'What are you doing there?'," he recalls.

"But there was no question in my mind that it was and is the responsibility of Congress to be informed, that human rights is not just a Jewish issue, but a generic issue."

And it is human rights issues, Crelinsten made clear, that will continue to ensure an ongoing relationship between minority communities.

At the school level, there are mostly indirect linkages between Jewish and other minority students — and no programs at all at the primary school level, according to Joe Rabinovitch, executive director of the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

Jewish day schools have no programs, he said, "because the primary goal is to enable Jewish students to integrate with the majority [francophone] community. You have to prioritize."

In fact, he said, one of the reasons for the abolishment of the decade-old Project Action Rapprochement program, which was meant to bring together Jewish day school and non-Jewish francophone students, was that increasingly the contacts involved students who were not francophone.

At the university level, however, Jewish students do take work with students from all backgrounds on human rights, according to Hillel Student Society director Mark Zarecki.

McGill University Hillel students, for example, are members of STAND, Students Taking Action Against Racism, and last fall, Hillel co-sponsored an all-day series of workshops highlighted by the participation of a leader from the aboriginal community.

Hillel also organized a program on Bosnia-Herzegovina with McGill's Muslim Student Society.

It is Zarecki's impression that out-of-town Jewish students, compared to local Jewish students, have been more open to striking up friendships with students of diverse ethnic origins — although local Jewish students are now beginning to become more open to it. He said perhaps 20 percent of the patrons at Hillel's kosher cafeteria, The Eaterie, are non-Jews.

At Concordia, the interaction is even greater because of the large proportion of "Third World" students, compared to McGill.

And even at that limited level, the interaction is still greater than Zarecki has witnessed in the Jewish community as a whole.

On this point, Scheinberg agrees. He would like to see more general contact between the grassroots of communities since "it reduces the risk of negative stereotyping."

But he is not sure how to accomplish it.

At the organizational level the Jewish community "has done more outreach than any other community" in forging bonds with other minorities.

In his view, it would be "very healthy" for more contacts at the personal level to be initiated, "starting with our kids."

The key to success, he speculated, may rest upon the shoulders of a younger generation coming into the League and finding the resources to create, and, most importantly, sustain programs, such as the Muslim-Jewish dialogue, that pop up but then disappear.

Still, at the organizational level, at least, the overall process has been continuing, even expanding.

A CJC official continues to serve on the Montreal Urban Community's Intercultural and Interracial Relations Committee and CJC-Q's Community Relations Committee recently established a youth committee that also plans to meet on a periodic basis with representatives from the young adult age group from other cultural communities.

The Jewish community has also been steadily represented on the Conseils des Communautes Culturelles et l'Immigration, an advisory body on multicultural issues .

Laya Feldman, president of Women's Federation at the time, remembered the day as an historic opportunity for the women from the four communities to "build coalitions on issues of common concern," such as discrimination, family violence, establishing a career, and community continuity.

Under the theme of Women in Dialogue: a Cultural Exchange, more than 200 women took part in the day, Feldman said, and the event was preceded by three outreach programs to orient each community about the others' respective traditions and holidays.


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## Organizations and People

# Quebec filmmaker predicts exodus of anglophones

By JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL** —Filmmaker William Weintraub doubts there will be an English community in Quebec 50 years from now. His detractors, who see him as the archetypal anglophone longing for the good old days, may be surprised to hear him also say that this is not so terrible.

"Populations shift all over the world and, thank goodness, this exodus was peaceful," says Weintraub, 67, who wrote and directed the new National Film Board of Canada documentary *The Rise and Fall of English Montreal*.

"What is tragic and repugnant is the attempt by Quebec nationalists to rewrite history, to distort and even eradicate the history of the English-speaking people in Montreal."

*The Rise and Fall of English Montreal*, for those who can identify with the 50-minute film, is nostalgic and bittersweet. The film's value is in presenting an accurate portrait of the English community of the past. Sure, there was great wealth in the hands of a few English Montrealers at the end of the last century, but the great majority of the English were poor. As the film points out, the rich English equally exploited their own kind, as well as the French laborer. And if the English dominated the economy for decades after, that was due to the Catholic Church's view that too much education was a waste on the poor.

English outnumbered French in Montreal at one time. While their contribution to the building of industry and commerce in Montreal is well-known, the English also were prominent in medicine, literature and sports and gave the city its reputation for a "wicked" nightlife. Ironically, "the Paris of North America" was largely an English invention, and it has been anglophones who have led the movement to conserve Montreal's architectural history.

*The Rise and Fall of English Montreal* portrays today's remaining anglophones as fatigued, feeling unwelcome and scapegoated. They love Montreal, but feel that being able to speak French is not enough anymore. One of the few happy people is the owner of a moving van company.

The statistics are gloomy: 300,000 anglophones gone in 20 years make it "one of the great migrations in Canadian history" according to the film. Interviews with McGill students of varying ethnic backgrounds reveal that they see their future outside Quebec. Although they are bilingual, they feel they cannot get ahead here unless they are Quebecois.

The blame is placed on the language laws and an officious bureaucracy, which the film suggests are inspired by a desire to avenge the days of anglo domination and impose a false image of Montreal as a purely French city.

The film also suggests Montreal's economic decline is directly related to the loss of English businesses and the talents of the younger generation.

There are still some young anglos who think Montreal is the place to be, but Weintraub compares them to the Americans who went to Paris in the 1930s. They are like tourists enjoying a foreign locale.

But relations between ordinary anglos and francos are better than ever, he says.

Weintraub does not hide the fact that francophones were often forced to work in English in English-owned companies in the past, and that this fueled nationalism. He muses on the irony that the descendants of those who lived a charmed life here years ago would be a "nervous minority" generations later.

The inheritors of the English community — many of the recently arrived ethnic groups referred to as allophones in "the terminology of Quebec officialdom" — are portrayed as rather confused by it all.

The film combines interviews with indentifiable commentators, like historian Graeme Decarie and columnist William Johnson, and "ordinary" anglos. Balanced it's not: the only francophones appearing are radio talk show host Gilles Proulx and Ludmilla de Fougerolles, head of the Comission for the Protection of the French language. Nationalists look paranoid, rigid and bigoted.

The film had its premiere at an Alliance Quebec meeting in May and will run at the NFB cinema Sept. 10-16. Teachers of English schools are interested in showing it in the classroom.

Although there had been reports last year that the NFB was stalling on production of the film because of its political incorrectness, Weintraub said all is well with the NFB now and the film was not altered.

Bill 86 has already dated the film, but Weintraub says the damage of Bill 101 over 16 years remains. "Bill 86 was not passed to make anglophones feel more comfortable, but rather to make Quebec look less ridiculous on the world stage."

## TRAVEL TALK

The government of Israel has recently approved the first map of priority tourist regions for potential developers.

The map divides Israel into 22 regions and outlines the type of assistance that will be given to those interested in investing in tourism projects.

The map reflects the policy of tourism minister Uzi Baram, which he declared upon taking the post a year ago. It gives priority to the Jerusalem, Dead Sea, Eilat and Nazareth regions, the latter in anticipation of upcoming celebrations marking 2,000 years of Christianity of the Holy Land, which should draw many pilgrims to Israel.

The map further gives priority to popular-priced accommodations over luxury accommodations and to the development of vacation tourism on the seashores.

Baram said most of the hotels built until now were erected for wealthy North American tourists. His ministry is interested in promoting tourism for the middle class, and developing popular-priced accommodations in conjunction with increased charter flights to Israel which will help access this market.

Baram said Israel will very soon reach its capacity in terms of accommodation and of transportation to Israel, and that there has been a lot of interest from foreign investors in developing new tourist rooms.

* * *

The first Israel centre for parachuting has opened at Habonim Beach, located midway between Netanya and Haifa. The Sky Club is expected to attract foreign sky divers who are looking to jump during winter.

Investors plan to invest approximately $1 million in building a state-of-the-art lodge that will include two restaurants, a swimming pool, tennis facilities and changing rooms.

* * *

Organizers are already working on the 17th Zimriya, an international choral assembly that will take place July 24 to August 3, 1995, at Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in Jerusalem.

In 1992, 1,400 participants from 19 countries attended the 16th Zimriya held in Jerusalem.

A special Children's and Youth Zimriya will be held for those aged 12 to 22 from July 16 to 25, 1995.

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Livnot Ulehibanot participants working on an elementary school in the Old City of Jerusalem across from the Western Wall.

# Israeli study program allows volunteers to work on projects

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — "We see ourselves as a Jewish supermarket," says Stuart Schnee. "We want people to walk up and down every aisle and touch and squeeze every product, but when they check out at the cash register, it's [up to them] what they take with them."

Schnee, 29, is director of special projects for Livnot Ulehibanot (To Build and To Be Built), a non-profit organization in Israel which runs three-month work-study programs for English-speaking young Jewish adults from age 21 to 30 who have minimal Jewish background.

The program was started in Safed in 1980 by former Americans Aharon and Miriam Botzer in response to an influx of young people seeking their Jewish roots in Israel, Schnee explained during a recent visit to Toronto.

Thirteen years and some 1,000 alumni later, they have opened a second campus in Jerusalem.

"It's not for everybody," notes Schnee. It's the wrong program for people who want only to have a vacation, or only to study.

Livnot offers a wide range of afternoon courses — from Hebrew to National Security to Torah Text. Frequent hikes — including a three-day trek from the Sea of Galilee to the Mediterranean — are also an integral part of the program.

But it's the morning work sessions that put the "livnot" into Livnot Ulehibanot. Participants work on a volunteer basis on projects such as building playgrounds, schools and parks, or painting and insulating apartments for immigrants and the elderly. Experience is not necessary, said Schnee.

## *Home hospitality offered*

Barbara Webber, a York University student who is the Toronto representative for Livnot, participated in the program last fall. She worked on a number of projects including a synagogue restoration, painting apartments for Ethiopian olim and painting a mural.

"That's the beauty of this program," says Webber. "You really do a lot, and you can actually go back in five years and see what you did."

Webber was also impressed by the community aspect of the progam, which is limited to about 30 participants per session, all of whom work together not just on Livnot projects but on day-to-day activities like meal preparation for the group.

There is also opportunity for contact with the local Israeli community through home hospitality offered every third Shabbat.

Schnee noted that a number of returning participants have become active in their local Jewish communities, although he emphasized that there is no pressure on participants.

Webber confirms Schnee's comment. She attributes alumni motivation to the program's "learning atmosphere which is of a relaxed nature. It makes you want to learn more and want to give more."

"We're trying to provide as many quality Jewish experiences as possible," says Schnee.

The cost for the three-month program is $950 U.S., including accommodation, three meals a day, classes, tours and hikes. For further information, call Webber at 886-3050 or contact Mallory Serebrin at Livnot Ulehibanot, 110 E. 59th St., New York, NY 10022, telephone 212-752-2390, fax 212-832-2597.

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# ROSH HASHANAH FOODS

# Yemenite Jews maintain unique holiday customs

By DANIEL ROGOV

Legend has it that Jewish settlement in Yemen began more than 3,000 years ago, when King Solomon sent soldiers from Jerusalem to the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula to safeguard the rich spice caravans that made their way through the Land of Sheba. It is more likely, however, that Jewish merchants from Babylonia (Iraq) and Persia (Iran) who traded with Saba and Kush (near Ethiopia), settled in Yemen in the course of their business.

While separated geographically from centres of Jewish learning, the Yemenite Jews zealously guarded their religious and cultural traditions. They were also active in financially supporting academies in Babylonia and Egypt.

From the mid-16th century, when the Ottomans occupied Yemen, the Jews were persecuted and lived in poverty.

Yemenite Jews first began arriving in Israel in 1881, and by 1919 numbered over 4,000. Some 15,000 arrived during the British Mandate (1917-48), and in "Operation Magic Carpet" (1949-50), over 48,000 Yemenites — almost the entire Jewish community — were airlifted to Israel.

Yemenites have become part of the mainstream of Israeli society but have maintained their traditions. The unique intonation of their Hebrew speech, their singing and dancing, and their colorful garb, are now part and parcel of Israeli life. But no part of the Yemenite culture has been more happily accepted than its cuisine.

At Rosh Hashanah, the holiday meal begins with a plate of ga'le, a mixture of roasted peanuts, raisins, almonds and fruits, over which is uttered the traditional blessing to the Creator of the fruits of the tree, the vine and the earth.

In most Yemenite households, guests at the New Year feast are seated on cushions around copper tables. The traditional bread dipped in hilbeh (clarified butter to which fenugreek seeds have been added), is eaten first, signifying the beginning of all good things. Meaning "to be fertile and multiply," hilbeh is also associated with ancient fertility beliefs.

Lamb, mutton and beef are the most popular meals at the Rosh Hashanah feast, and honey, tomatoes, cucumbers and mushrooms are often used in cooking. So, too, are several tasty home-made breads.

The following meal, designed to serve 4-6, is based on recipes given to me by four Yemenite families residing in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

**Mutton Meatballs**

1 lb. boneless mutton
or lamb, minced
1 medium onion, chopped finely
1 slice white bread, without crusts
1 egg
1 tsp. parsley, chopped
½tsp. each salt and black pepper
1-2 cloves garlic, chopped
½tsp. zhoug (see recipe but may substitute ¼tsp. tabasco sauce)
flour as required

Mix the meat, onion, bread, egg, parsley, salt, pepper, garlic and paprika. Knead well by hand and form into balls about 1" in diameter. Sprinkle with the flour.

Heat a small amount of oil in a heavy skillet and brown the meatballs over a high flame. Reduce the flame, add enough oil to just cover the meatballs and cook, covered, over a medium flame until the meatballs are done (about 20 minutes). May be served hot or cold either as a first course or with the soup which follows.

**Seasoned Stock with Bread**

1 tbsp. fenugreek seeds
½ tsp. tomato puree
3 cups chicken or beef stock
2 loaves saluf bread (see recipe following) or pita
juice of 2 lemons

Cover the fenugreek seeds with water and soak for three hours. Drain and grind finely. Add the tomato puree and 1 tbsp. of water and blend together well. Place the mixture over a low flame, stirring constantly until boiling. Remove immediately from the flame and set aside.

Heat the stock and to this add the fenugreek mixture. Bring to a boil over a medium flame, stirring constantly, and remove from the flame. If the soup becomes overly thick, add more stock. To serve, divide bread into equal portions and place one portion in each soup bowl. Pour the hot soup over the bread, add the lemon juice and serve at once.

**Oven Baked Flat Bread**
**Saluf**

This is not an easy bread to make as the flipping of the flattened loaf onto the sides of a hot oven is an artform that has to be mastered. Should one's initial efforts fail, pita bread may be substituted.

3 tbsp. fenugreek seeds, crushed
1½ tsp. tomato puree
1 lb. flour
1 tbsp. active dry yeast

Mix the fenugreek seeds with the tomato puree and 3 tbsp. of water and mix together well. Cook over a low flame, stirring constantly until a boil is attained and remove from the flame.

[Cont'd. on page 47]


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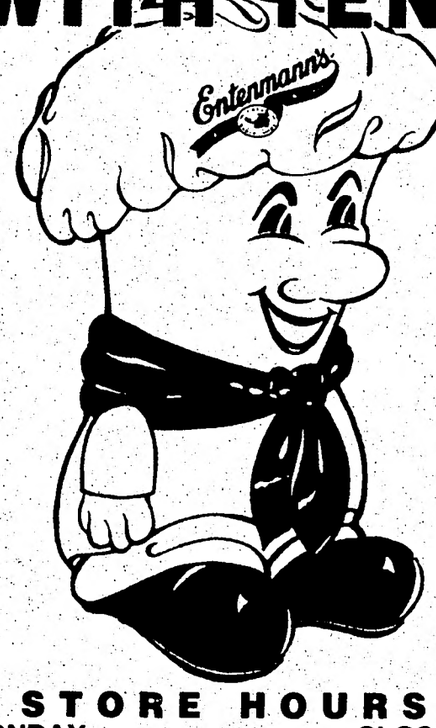


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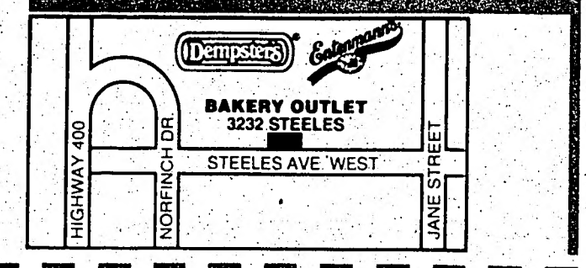


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## Food

# Food traditions important

By LESLYE MICHLIN BORDEN

This year Rosh Hashanah begins on the evening of September 15. It marks the beginning of the Ten Days of Awe, a time for prayer, introspection, and atonement. People reflect on past mistakes and they plan on improving in the future. During these days, Jews around the world greet each other with the wish: *"L'shonah tovah tikotaivu,"* "May you be inscribed for a happy year!" It is truly a time of dedication and commitment.

The holidays abound with food traditions. One of the most important is that whatever is done for the holiday, praying or cooking, should be the model for action for the entire coming year. Another food tradition is serving white foods. White symbolizes purity. Since everyone wants to cleanse themselves of sin, this is an additional means to emphasize the goal of purity. So foods like white fish, white pepper, white leeks, white rice, and even white cookies are served. A third popular food theme for this holiday is serving sweet foods. They indicate your hopes for a "sweet year."

Rosh Hashanah indicates a beginning, a time for new year's resolutions. If you want to make a Rosh Hashanah resolution that will improve your health and the health of your family, decide to prepare a low fat, low cholesterol holiday feast. Don't stop a few weeks after the observance is over. Make this Rosh Hashanah resolution one you keep all year.

If you're concerned that you can't be "traditional" and cook delicious and festive dishes that stay within low-fat, low-cholesterol guidelines, opt for an Indian Sephardic meal. For centuries, Jews lived in three separate areas of India, Calcutta, Bombay, and Cochin. They came independently of each other, by circuitous routes after the expulsion from Spain.

Each group adapted to local conditions, but never veered from strict observance of the essential rules of Judaism. The cooking style they developed reflects both the countries from which they came and the foods, spices, and cooking methods they found in India. When they made contact with each other in the eighteenth century, they discovered a well developed food tradition that was both Sephardic and Indian.

Since the establishment of Israel in 1948, almost all Indian Jews have emigrated. Only one temple remains in Cochin, frequently with too few members to make a *minyan*. Once the emigres settled in Israel and the United States, their cooking methods and recipes mixed with the dominant East European and Sephardic cooking styles. Modern Indian Jewish festival dishes reflect mainstream Jewish cooking, altered by the addition of assorted different sweet and hot spices. The result is both familiar and exotic.

For instance, one of the most popular food customs on Rosh Hashanah is dipping a slice of apple in honey to indicate hope for a sweet new year. You can achieve this same effect by serving apple and honey chutney as part of your feast. This full-flavored combination of grated apples, honey, sweet spices, chile, curry, and turmeric really starts the new year off right.

In like manner, carrots are widely served on Rosh Hashanah. When you cut them in rounds, like coins, they symbolize hope for future prosperity. Sweet carrot curry is a lot like *tzimmes* except that it is seasoned with cardamon, turmeric, yellow mustard seeds, cloves, and cumin seeds. Its sweetness comes from golden (not dark) seedless raisins and a banana.

Spicy tomato curry is a modern addition to an Indian feast. It is a rich mixture of tomatoes, onions, and peppers. You can control its hotness by adding more or less crushed red and whole peppers. The more peppers you add, the hotter it will be. Usually, you bring out the flavor of the peppers by sauteing them in oil at the beginning of the cooking process. Save fat and calories by using non-fat chicken stock instead. Make-a-double batch. You'll enjoy serving the extra over spaghetti, an unusual altenative to marinara sauce.

Leeks are another important good luck symbol among the Serphardin. Poach them in non fat chicken stock enriched with sweet and aromatic spices. Then marinate them in a saffron sauce. If you've been reluctant to serve leeks because they're too hard to clean, slit them lengthwise not quite to the top. Then fan them out under running water. The sand will wash down the drain.

Serving fish on Rosh Hashanah is a popular Sephardic custom for several interesting reasons. First, fish signifies fertility and immortality, two key factors in the new year's observance. Second, the numerical value of the letters in the Hebrew word for fish, *dag*, comes to seven. Sabbath occurs on the seventh day and Rosh Hashanah itself begins on the seventh month of the year.

Indian fish wrapped in romaine leaves combines the best of *gefilte* fish and rolled cabbage. Start off by blanching romaine leaves so they're easy to bend around the fish. Then spread a flavorful mixture of parsley, mint, curry powder, and brown sugar on thinly cut halibut fillets. Roll the fillet, jelly roll style, around the seasoning. Then wrap the romaine leaf around it. Just heat and eat. What could be easier!

Round out your Indian feast with hot, cooked white rice. Basmati rice, a long grain rice that has been aged at least a year before use, is popular in India and throughout the Middle

[Cont'd. on page 46]


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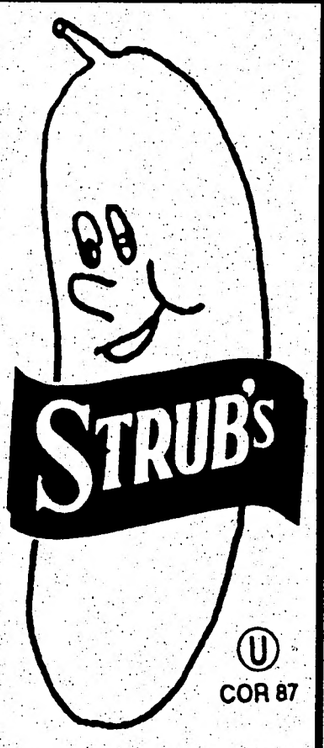


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# Tomato Pan Bagna

**TOMATO PAN BAGNA**
**(Foodland Ontario)**

**Salad**

4 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
½ cup sliced radishes
3 green onions, sliced
1 large clove garlic, minced

**Dressing**

⅓ cup vegetable oil
2 tbsp red wine vinegar (kosher)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp paprika
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup shredded, cooked chicken
1 long French baguette (or 6 crusty rolls)

In large bowl, combine all salad ingredients. In small bowl, combine dressing ingredients; pour over vegetables. Refrigerate at least 30 min.

Cut bread in half lengthwise. Carefully pull out some bread from the centre of each half. Be sure to leave ½ in. wall. Using slotted spoon, put one half salad mixture into lower half baguette. Arrange shredded chicken over salad, then mound remaining mixture over chicken (this will fill top half of hollowed-out bread). Place top half of bread over filling. Tie at intervals with string. Wrap securely in foil and refrigerate for 3 hr.

To serve, remove foil, cut string, then with sharp bread knife cut into 2 in. (5 cm) pieces. Serves 10 to 12 using baguette and serves 6 to 12 (6 large or 12 small) using crusty rolls.

**CHICKEN FAJITAS**

4 medium onions
2 small sweet peppers (preferably 1 red and 1 green)
4 skinned boneless chicken breasts (about 1 lb.)
2 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. each ground coriander and chili powder
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 can (10 oz.) condensed chicken broth
1 lime (optional)
½ cup coarsely chopped fresh coriander or Italian parsley
8 large flour tortillas, warmed
Salsa, chopped avocado (optional)

Peel and cut onions into bite size strips by slicing in half through root end, then thinly slicing each half; separate into strips and set aside. Seed peppers and slice into julienne strips; set aside separately. Slice chicken into ⅓ wide strips. Blend together cumin, coriander, chili powder and cayenne; set aside.

In large, wide saucepan or deep frying pan, heat oil over high heat. Add onions and stir, gradually sprinkling with 2 tsp. of blended seasonings; stir until evenly coated. Add chicken broth.

Cook, uncovered, over high heat for about 10 min., stirring frequently, until onions are soft and broth is reduced to about ⅓ cup. Using slotted spoon, remove onions to dish.

Immediately add chicken and pepper strips to broth remaining in pan; sprinkle with remaining seasonings. Cook, stirring, over medium-high heat until chicken is no longer pink and most of the liquid is reduced, about 2 min. Stir in onions just until hot. Squeeze lime juice over top (if using).

Stir and turn on large heated platter. Sprinkle with coriander. Spoon chicken mixture onto centre of warm tortilla. Top with salsa or chopped avocado, if desired. Fold tortilla over filling and enjoy! Serves 4 to 6.


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# Food

## Hot, spicy meal

[Cont'd. from page 44]

East. You can buy it at most food stores. Because it is not converted, you use less water and don't have to cook it as long. Generally, use one part rice to two parts water. One cup of raw rice yields three cups of cooked, or six half cup portions.

The flavors of this meal — sweet, spicy, and hot — will leave your lips, mouth, and tongue tingling. So serve a cool and refreshing melon ice for a change of pace dessert. Generally thought of as "summer" fruits, many melons are just at the peak of their season by mid-September. It doesn't matter whether you use cantaloupe, watermelons, or honeydew. These melons contain no fat and have about the same calories. If you don't have an ice cream maker, you still can make this dessert. Rely on a shallow pan, a wooden spoon, your freezer, and a little patience. Just keep freezing and beating until the "ice" is ready.

Of course, no festive meal is complete without some sweet treat, especially on Rosh Hashanah. An Indian spice cookie fill the bill. Prepared with egg whites and very little oil, this cookie meets the requirements both of Rosh Hashanah and of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. In India, this cookie is prepared with half a cup of farina (cream of wheat) and one and a half cups of flour. It gives the cookie a surprising texture. If you prefer a smooth texture, use two cups of flour and omit the cream of wheat. The cookie is supposed to be very white, so make sure not to bake it too long or it will brown.

You see, an Indian Rosh Hashanah feast is both traditional and low in fat and cholesterol. In some senses, it's even easier to serve than the usual meal since an Indian feast is served all at once, not in courses. Just put out the bowls and platters of food. Let your guests pick and choose what they want to eat.

The array of colors is particularly attractive — orange carrots, red tomatoes, green fish, and white rice. The variety of spices pleases your palate as much as the colors please your eye. Don't worry. If you have to buy new spices to make some of these recipes, you will use them several times in this menu alone, so your investment won't be wasted.

Another positive aspect of this menu is that if you have a vegetarian in your crowd, it will be easy for that person to "find something to eat."

The last benefit of selecting this Indian menu is that you will serve a festive meal that contains about 590 calories, of which only 13 percent come from fat, well below the 30 percent recommended by the American Heart Association. In addition, the menu adheres to the FDA's guidelines based on the new food pyramid: almost 70 percent of total calories come from foods closest to the bottom — grains, vegetables, and fruit.

If you're worried that your family won't like the idea of a low-fat holiday meal, don't tell them you've made one until the end of dinner, when the compliments come pouring in. Then you'll really have incentive to keep your low-fat new year's resolution past the holiday season. Best wishes for a happy and healthy new year.

**Apple and Honey Chutney**

4 large apples, peeled and cored
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons canola oil
2 cinnamon sticks
2 whole cloves
½ teaspoon whole yellow mustard seeds
1 small whole dry red chile pepper
2 teaspoons curry powder
¼ teaspoon turmeric
dash of salt
¼ cup honey
¼ teaspoon cayenne OR paprika

Grate the apples coarsely. Mix grated apples with lemon juice and set aside.

In a saucepan, heat oil. Add cinnamon, cloves, mustard seeds, chile pepper, and curry. Cook until the mustard seeds start to pop. Add the turmeric, then the apples, salt, honey, and cayenne. Mix well. Cook until all the liquid disappears.

Remove from the heat. Discard the whole chili pepper. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 2 cups, 32 1-tablespoon servings.

**Per tablespoon: 21 calories; 0 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrate; 0.4 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol. 14 percent of total calories come from fat.**

* * *

**Sweet Carrot Curry (Indian Tsimmes)**

6 large carrots (enough to make 6 cups sliced)
3 cloves garlic, peeled
water
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
¼ cup no-fat chicken stock or water from cooking carrots
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1½ teaspoon turmeric
1½ teaspoon whole yellow mustard seeds
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon whole cumin seeds
¼ teaspoon cayenne OR paprika
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 ripe banana
3 tablespoon golden raisins

Wash and peel the carrots. Slice on the diagonal in pieces ½-inch thick. Place carrot slices and whole garlic cloves in a large pot. Add cold water, almost to cover, and salt, if desired. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat ¼ cup no-fat chicken stock (or carrot water) in a large fry pan with a non-stick surface. Add all the spices and cook for a few minutes.

When the carrots are done, discard the garlic. Then place them and enough liquid to cover in the fry pan. Stir, mixing the spices and the cooking liquid so it spreads evenly over the carrots. Slice the banana and add it to the pan. Sprinkle the raisins over all. Simmer gently, covered, for 30 minutes, adding more liquid as necessary. If there is too much liquid, remove the lid so the excess can boil away. Serves 12.

**Per ½-cup serving: 36 calories; 1 gram protein; 0 grams carbohydrate; 0.2 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol. 3 percent of total calories come from fat.**

* * *

**Spicy Tomato Curry**

½ cup no-fat chicken stock or vegetable stock
4 onions, finely chopped
6 cloves garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon - 1 tablespoon crushed red peppers, or to taste
1 28-ounce can tomato puree
1 16-ounce can cut up whole tomatoes
2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
3-6 whole red chile peppers
1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger OR 1½ teaspoon ground ginger
2½ teaspoons ground cumin
½ teaspoon turmeric
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon cayenne OR paprika
½ teaspoon sugar

Heat chicken stock in a pot large enough to hold all the ingredients. Add the onions, garlic, and crushed red pepper. Cook until the vegetables start to give off their own liquid. Then add the tomato puree, chopped tomatoes, salt, and whole chile peppers. Partially cover and cook about 15 minutes. Stir whenever necessary.

Add the remaining spices. Continue cooking, partially covered, at least another 30 minutes, adding more chicken stock if necessary. Cook until onions are tender. Remove from the heat, cool, and refrigerate overnight for best flavor. Makes 8 cups, 12 ¾ cup servings.

**Per serving: 42 calories; 2 grams protein; 10 grams carbohydrate; 0.4 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol 7 percent of total calories come from fat.**

## A peachy dessert

**PEACH AND BLUEBERRY CREAM CRUNCH**

A crispy, melt-in-your-mouth cookie forms the base for this favorite combination of peaches, cream and blueberries from Foodland Ontario. The cookies may be prepared ahead of time and stored in an airtight container. For a meat meal, use parve margarine and whipping cream.

**Cookies**

¼ cup butter, softened
¼ cup packed brown sugar
1 tbsp corn syrup
¼ tsp vanilla
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ tsp cinnamon

**Topping**

6 medium peaches
¾ cup fresh blueberries
1 tbsp lemon juice
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Fresh mint leaves (optional)

**Cookies:** Cream together butter, brown sugar and corn syrup until light and fluffy; add vanilla. Blend in flour and cinnamon. Spoon 8 mounds onto two greased baking sheets, leaving room for cookies to spread. Flatten to 1/8 in. thickness; shape into circles. Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 min. or until lightly browned. Cool on sheets for 1 min. then remove to wire racks.

**Topping:** Just before serving, peel and slice peaches. Combine sliced peaches, blueberries, lemon juice and 2 tbsp. granulated sugar. Whip cream with remaining 2 tbsp. sugar until stiff peaks form. Place cookies on dessert plates; divide cream, then fruit on top of each cookie. Garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired. Serves 8.

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A Rosh Hashanah feast Yemenite style. [WZPS photo]

# A true Yemenite feast

[Cont'd. from page 42]

Sift together the flour and yeast and then knead the mixture together with just enough lukewarm water to make a moderately thick dough. Cover lightly and leave for ½ hour to rise. Repeat the kneading and rising process six times in all, kneading at half hour intervals.

Heat the oven to its highest possible temperature. Turn off the heat and, taking care not to burn yourself, wipe the walls of the oven with a wet cloth. Immediately after the last kneading flatten the dough and make two thin loaves. Over each spread 3 tbsp. of the fenugreek mixture and, with a rapid motion, stick the bread on the walls of the oven. Let cook just until the bread peels off the walls and falls to the floor of the oven.

Keep in mind that many Yemenites will make two portions of bread for each guest, one to be served in the soup and the other on a separate plate to be dipped into samneh — made by melting 1 cup of butter with 1 tbsp. of whole fenugreek seeds. When the butter has completely melted, skim the surface and carefully pour the butter into a small sauce dish, leaving behind the solids at the bottom of the skillet.

**Steak with Hot Sauce**

3 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 tbsp. zhoug (see recipe) or ½ tbsp. tabasco sauce
1½ cups mushrooms, chopped
4 or 6 entrecote steaks, about ½ lb. each
¾ cup beef stock
3 Tbsp. almonds, chopped

Place the tomatoes, zhoug, chopped mushrooms and almonds in a small bowl and mix well. Evenly spread this mixture on the steaks, roll the steaks and close with wooden toothpicks.

Transfer to a lightly greased baking dish and pour on the beef stock. Place in a preheated oven (330 F or 170 C) until done (about 1 hour), basting occasionally with the pan liquids. Add water or extra stock as needed. Serve hot.

**Fennel and Cucumber Salad**

1 lb. fennel
10 small radishes
3 small cucumbers
¼ cup olive oil
juice of 2 lemons
½ tsp. fresh mint, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
½ tsp. chives, chopped

Wash and dry the vegetables. Cut the fennel into narrow strips, the radishes into thin slices and the cucumber into small cubes. Place in a serving dish.

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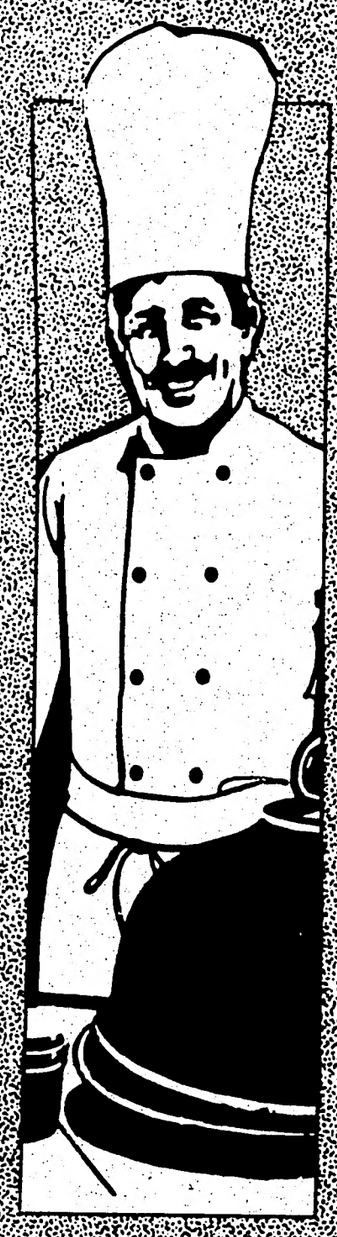

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Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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361 Wilson Avenue (Wilson Ave. & Bathurst St.)

To all our friends & customers
שנה טובה
Centre St. Café
Just Outside the PROMENADE MALL
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 8 A.M. TILL 2 A.M.

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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
$12.95 DINING ROOM ONLY
Cooked in ginger & scallions or black bean sauce.
RINGO IS THE LOBSTER KING!

# Life style

## KAROL'S Carpet Cleaning

DEEP STEAM SOIL EXTRACTION

**CARPET REPAIR: Stretching, patching, delamanation, seams split, installation.**

For expert cleaning of carpet and upholstery call our

**DREAM TEAM at (416) 279-3124**

### KAROL'S STANDARDS IN DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT:** Truckmounted (houses).

**STANDARD STAFF:** Two men crew for every appointment over $100. or on your request. Our staff consists of highly trained and well groomed professionals.

**STANDARD DRYING PROCEDURES:** Allow 2-6 hours to dry.

**STANDARD PROCEDURES:** Steps — hand brushed, entrances — hand brushed, traffic lanes — hand brushed — if necessary. Stain check after finishing the job.

Our **STANDARD CLAIM** is that we are the best carpet cleaners in the city. If you are not 100% sure about it after seeing us in action, we will give you the right to a vote. Just X the appropriate form above and return this ad to us with or without payment.

**STANDARD PRICE:** About 1/2 of what you paid for your last cleaning.

**WARNING!**
**This isn't just an ad, this is a warning! A warning to all those who still think that they can get away with a job badly done; by working with powerless, old, outdated equipment; showing lack of friendly service; leaving carpets wet for 48 hours, with stains barely touched or left unattended. We are putting an end to all this! See above for Karol's standards in deep steam extraction. Yes, we also have the hottest steam in town.**

**(416) 279-3124**
Call collect if long distance
BOOKING 6 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sat 8 A.M.-12 Noon

**OUR REPUTATION IS SPOTLESS**

# Not all carpet cleaners are created equal

If your carpets were not cleaned by Karol's Carpet Cleaning, chances are they are still dirty.

Karol Zelazny, who owns this small family run business says that he is sure his service gives customers the best value for their money. "Our prices are mid-range and our product is second to none. Ahead of us is only perfection.

One of the main reasons for Zelazny's high quality work is his top of the line equipment. The cleaning units, 10 times more powerful than rental units, and the vacuums, almost 20 times more powerful, are mounted directly on his custom-designed truck. A propane heating system ensures that water gets heated to 210 degrees so carpets are steam cleaned.

However Zelazny stresses that not all carpets can take the powerful units and it takes a professional to distinguish one carpet from another. "We can adapt our equipment so that each carpet is cleaned the way it should be."

Always environmentally-friendly, Zelazny adds no chemicals to his water. "What we do is pre spray the carpet with chemicals and then clean it with pure water. We may, however, add a little bit of acitic acid (vinegar) to the water because this acid neutralizes the residue that is often left behind by other cleaners. It's really amazing, but almost every carpet has some residue left behind."

Zelazny guarantees drying time will be from two to six hours but he says cleaning time sometimes takes almost twice as long as other cleaners. "The quality of the work, though, is twice as good. We work on every stain and always get excellent results. No one can guarantee to remove every stain because some are just impossible but we do guarantee to make every effort and it usually works.

Karol's Carpet Cleaning is a business that is still small enough to care. Employees are reliable and friendly and it takes only three to five days to book a job. "There really is a huge difference between the rest of the industry and ourselves. We treat each customer as if they were our only one."

# Slug and Lettuce caters to small and large affairs

Looking for a great escape? Step into the world of turn-of-the-century London, to the dark cozy English pub atmosphere of The Slug and Lettuce at Finch and Yonge. Styled in rich tones of green, indigo and black, embelished with a large hanging clock and warmed with vintage posters and paintings, The Slug and Lettuce is designed to recall the interior of a railway station.

Slide onto a stool at the long polished marble and wood bar, and choose from a great selection of imported English drafts. Sample from a choice of over 100 bottled beers and all the offerings of a fully equipped bar. Or relax at one of the tables and be treated to the friendly service of an attentive waiting staff.

The old world authenticity reaches up to the second level, where a large dining room can accommodate private parties of up to 50 people but for larger special events of up to 200 or more, the entire restaurant is available. The rich, dark interior, accented with leafy gold designs around large picture windows, lends an intimate mood to friendly gatherings, business meetings and family celebrations.

Owner Peter Hittner says The Slug and Lettuce enjoys playing host to every imaginable event — from weddings and bar mitzvahs to sweet 16's and anniversaries. He adds that for many, the attraction of a comfortable, casual pub atmosphere is a wonderful alternative to that of a more formal rented hall, or synagogue. Special menus, from roast beef and salmon steaks to hot dogs or dairy dinners are available, and can be arranged for numbers of 20 to 200 people.

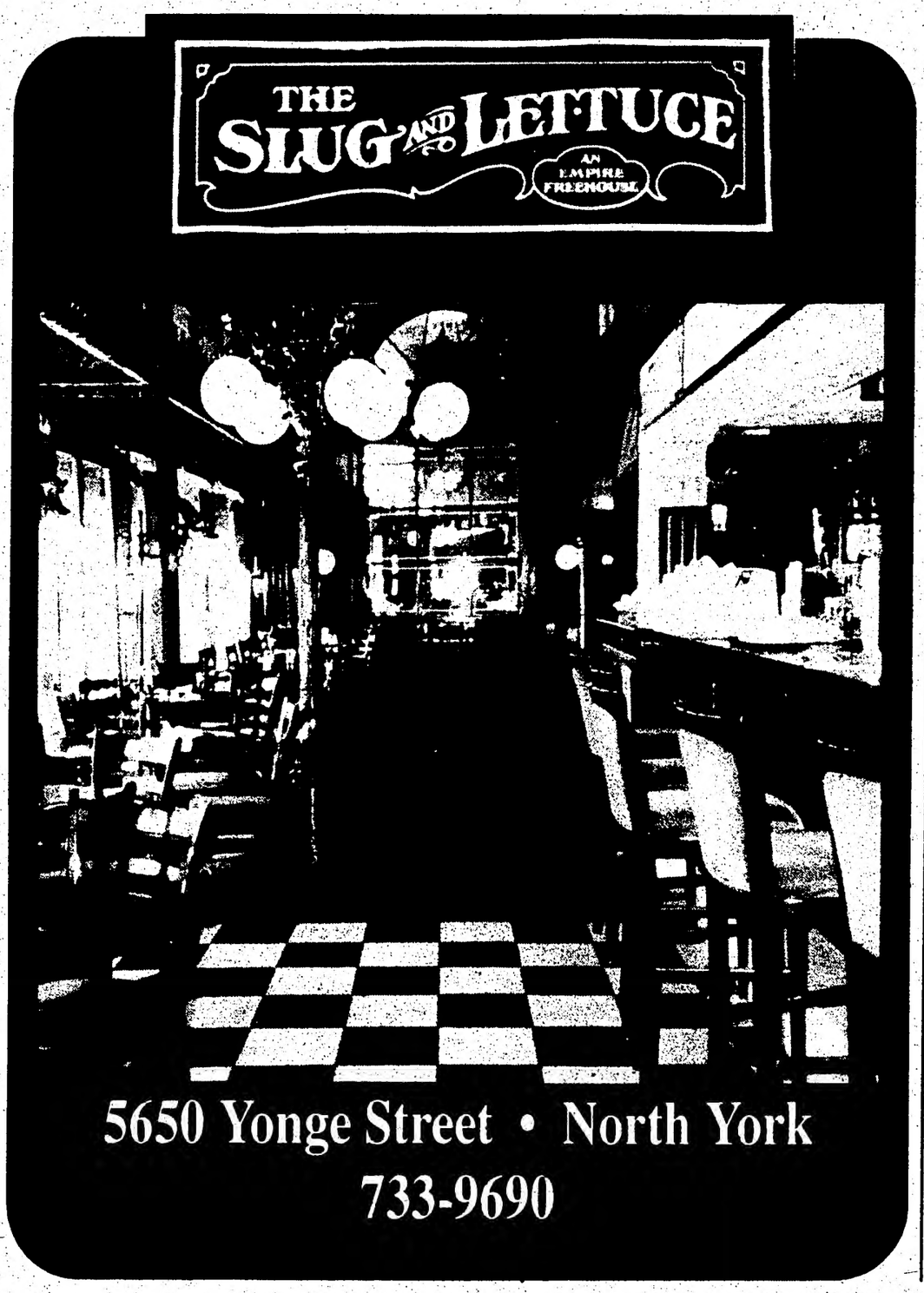
For the pub's regulars, traditional English fare includes shepherd's pie, fish and chips served in beer batter and ploughman's lunch with its variety of cheeses, pickled onions, eggs and chutney.

## Hearty selection of fresh dishes

There is also an assortment of fresh salads — from caesar and Greek to grilled chicken and julienne, with a hearty selection of meats and cheese. Soups, sandwiches, crusty pizza, guacamole, calamari, steak and mushroom pie and grilled teriyaki tuna offer mouthwatering options for every taste.

Ready for a little spice? The cajun shrimps, served with a margarita mayonnaise dip, are hot!

Located in the recently completed Xerox building, and offering free underground parking, The Slug and Lettuce invites you to experience a great escape — every day of the week.




5650 Yonge Street • North York
733-9690

# Stavros Master Tailor in Splendid New Shop

Stavros Theodoropoulos, a master tailor long known to Torontonians for his high standards, is moving his entire operation to his newly expanded and refurbished quarters at 95 Cumberland Street.

Tripled in size, the new premises offer an upstairs fitting room in addition to the opulent main floor, where gleaming hardwood floors and rich persian rugs provide a fitting setting for Toronto's finest suits, shirts, and ties.

At an age when many men are winding down their careers, the dynamic Stavros is forging ahead "to better serve the needs of my customers."

With a reputation well-earned over 24 years, Stavros stands behind his work: buy a suit from him, and he'll guarantee it for five years, and have it hand cleaned and hand pressed for **free** three times a year for the first three years you own the suit.

Stavros' suits are crafted from Zegna, Wain Sheill, Holland & Sherry, Scabal, Dormeuil, and other world-renowned fabrics. His attention to detail is legendary; hand stitching abounds. Stavros insists on perfection, and will schedule repeat fittings as needed to achieve it.

Busy professionals can also enjoy his custom fittings in the privacy of their home or office. And complete wardrobe consultation is offered at no charge.

The relocation means that all items at Stavros' old location on Church Street are on sale at savings of up to 50%.

The "good old days" of fine custom tailoring on Church Street are not dead – merely relocated to 95 Cumberland Street.

RELOCATION SALE
SUITS & FABRIC UP TO
50% off

*A client enjoys the royal treatment from Stavros. After 24 years on Church Street, Stavros continues his rich tradition of Master Tailoring at 95 Cumberland Street.*

STAVROS
MASTER TAILOR & SHIIRTMAKER

*95 Cumberland Street 924-8144 • 483 Church Street 922-8481*

*WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR*

# Surprise! Healthy Naots Look Good Too!

The wildly popular Naot line of shoes from Israel is quickly dispelling the myth that healthy, comfortable shoes are a fashion anomaly.

"It's a health shoe that doesn't look like a health shoe" says co-founder Sandy Galet. Available in a variety of appealing styles that belie the "health shoe" stereotype, Naots also come in a vivid range of fashion colours that delightfully enliven the black-and-brown sandal landscape: purple, plum, forest green, and rust. Of course, black and brown tones are still colours of choice for many.

Known for their sandals, Naot now offers a wide range of footwear for all seasons. Women can choose from four styles of winter shoes, two types of clogs, and two kinds of boots. Men enjoy a similar selection, plus a new fashion hiking boot guaranteed to chew up any trail in style.

Famous for their rugged construction, Naots have "walked all over" the competition with a cushioning latex layer that adds comfort to the sandal's traditional cork base.

## Worn by health professionals

Especially popular among health professionals like doctors and nurses who "pound a beat" and are required by law to wear shoes that cover their toes, Naots offer the ultimate in comfort without sacrificing style. And, as any Naot wearer will tell you, the freedom from sore feet, back ailments and other problems associated with unsupportive footwear is worth a dozen pairs of shoes.

Galet's partner Corinne Lissoos points out that sandals need not be discarded with the first autumn leaf. You can "go European" and wear them with socks well into fall; then, when the snow forces you to "go Canadian", Naot has shoes and boots for you!

## Addictive comfort

Loyal "Naotters" are addicted to the shoe's comfort. And their appeal to young and old alike transcends the generation gap.

Health, comfort, and fashion in one shoe. It's almost too good to be true – but if the truth fits, wear it!

NAOT

COMFORT • FASHION • STYLE

*available at:*

PRAIRIE DOG
960 Eglinton Avenue West
782-5123

GET OUTSIDE
1560 Yonge Street.
927-7734

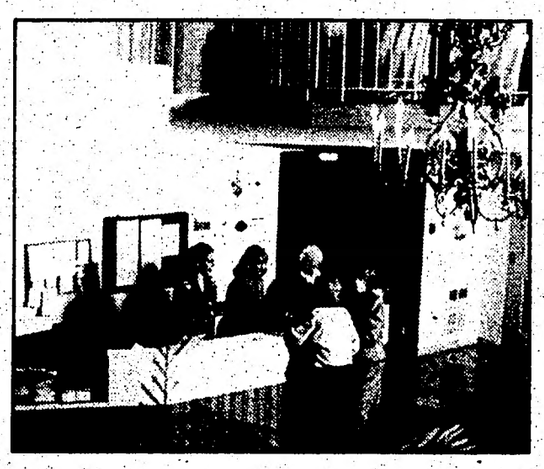
The fastest growing segment of Canadian Society is the over 65 group. With the rapid improvements in medical care and improved health awareness, many people are leading active, robust lives into their eighties and on. While they enjoy good health, many are widowed and do not want to live alone: others may not be strong enough to do the day to day chores required to maintain a house or apartment. For these people, the ideal living arrangement has been created in the form of an active retirement residence, PINE VILLA is its name.

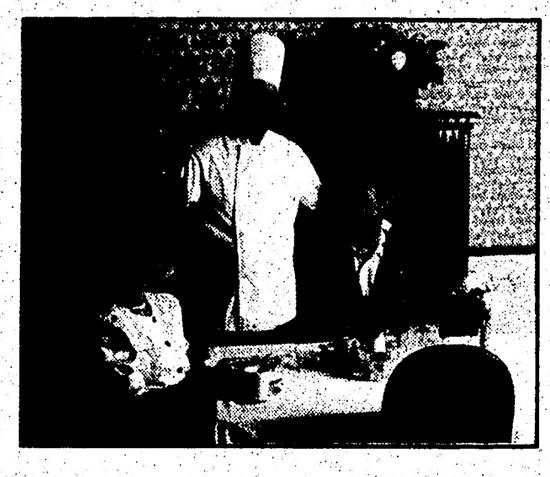
Much more than just an "old peoples home", Pine Villa offers its residents the opportunity to lead vibrant lives, where they are free from tedious chores, and are able to socialize both inside and outside their immediate living environment. At the same time, Pine Villa is organized to provide them with a variety of in-house health care services, which is so important to the elderly, no matter what the overall status of their health may be.

**Many People are leading active, robust lives well into their 80's and on.**

Dr. Marvin Gelkopf and his colleagues, Pine Villa's in-house physicians, provide the highest quality medical care should the need arise, and are available 24 hours a day. Most of the care can be provided on site, but should admission to the hospital be necessary, they are affiliated with the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Keeping the residents active in spite of minor aches and pains is the responsibility of Faith Cooper, our physiotherapist. Under her care, residents are taken through the many forms of rehabilitation. This varies from joint mobilization to increased range of motion, to soft tissue stretching to relieve muscle spasm, and includes exercises to strengthen muscles and massage to improve circulation.





Residents appreciate the convenience of such in-house services such as podiatry (Dr. Robert Klein), denture therapy (Dr. Sharer R.T.), structured recreation (Debra Cahen), and nursing staff to help with medical supervision.

Pine Villa is ideally situated, close to synagogues, hospitals, a library, a neighborhood park, and is serviced by the TTC. Our home features lounges, craft and hobby rooms, an elegant dining room serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, as well as afternoon tea. We also have a beauty and barber shop.

We are located at:
**1035 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto, Ontario**
**M6C 2C8**

For further information please telephone:

***Ellie Saible, Administrator,***
***at (416) 787-5626***

# Top togs at great prices

For more than three generations the Shlagbaum family has dedicated their efforts to providing Slack's customers with the very latest in boys, girls and infants clothing and accessories at the lowest possible prices.

Owner Marty Shlagbaum prides himself on his ability to forecast fashion trends at customer recognized value. This skills has increased Slacks' sales many times over the years making Slack's a volume buyer of the really "hot" labels in children's clothing and accessories.

"From underwear to outerwear" is how Shlagbaum describes his range of merchandise. Looking towards the inevitable, he has already amassed an amazing collection of snowsuits, coats and jackets — perhaps the largest selection in Toronto — for ages 12 months to 14 years.

For the back-to-school crowd, the word is "co-ordinate." And Slack's presents a truly unlimited number of mix'n match co-ordinates including jumpers, blouses, printed fleece tops, and leggings for girls and a wide variety of pants, shirts, jeans, and fleece sets for boys.

Value, selection and quality are the key words, but what has really built the Slack's name is the service and understanding of their entire staff.

After 35 years in the business, original customers are now bringing their children to enjoy the Slack's experience.

Visit Slack's soon. You'll be impressed with the selection, the styles and low prices. And, you'll discover the Slack's secret to keeping families happy.

Back to Shul
Back to School!

Just Arrived
**Famous Brand Name Corduroy & Cotton Twill Pants for Boys and Girls.**
*Terrific for back to school and to team up with school uniforms.*
*Compare at $40.00*
**OUR PRICE $22.50-$25.50**

Remember
*Shop Slack's for all your children's wear needs from infants to 14 years. Slack's has all the best labels at prices that will amaze you!*

*Turn heads this year when your children dress for the High Holidays in designer fashion from Slack's!*
***...and you'll be the only one that knows you bought it all at Slack's famous wholesale prices.***

SLACK'S Wholesale Limited
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

496 Lawrence Ave. West
(Lawrence Plaza)
784-9215

1027 Finch Ave. West
(at Dufferin)
739-8759

# Swimming: A matter of survival...and fun too

The Talmud says we should teach our children to swim.

Since ancient times, Jews have recognized how important it is to learn how to swim, says Frank Liebmann of Frank's Swim School. Most Jews lived beside riverbanks, and non-swimmers sometimes drowned in the waters near their homes.

Today, as in ancient times, we are surrounded by water at home or at the cottage. For personal safety, Liebmann says every child ought to learn how to swim.

Safety, however, is not the only reason for learning how to swim. Children who are unable to swim or who swim poorly miss out on a lot of fun at summer camp. "They can't canoe, sail and waterski," Liebmann says.

Courses at Frank's Swim School are offered seven days a week year-round, with a teacher-student ratio of one to three or one to four. Liebmann says that weekly swimming lessons from Sept. to June will have the pupil swimming like a fish come summer.

The school has a superb program for mothers and infants three months and up and toddlers to 2½. Liebmann teaches all of the Parent and Tot classes.

At Frank's Swim School children of all ages learn to swim in a unique indoor pool designed and built by Liebmann. Located at Kodiak Crescent near Allen Road and Sheppard, it is the only one of its kind in Canada. The water level of this terraced pool gradually increases from two inches at the shallow end to five feet at the deep end.

Children learning to swim, he says, have to be able to move around. In the shallow end of his pool, they can sit, stand and walk. The water is kept at a constant 92 degrees, and the surrounding air at 94 degrees. "For little children you need warm water," Liebmann says.

Originally from Hungary, Liebmann has been teaching swimming for 40 years. He opened Frank's Swim School in 1969. More than 2,000 children take classes there each week.

The program includes Red Cross and Royal Life classes from yellow to white level, bronze medallion and bronze cross, as well as leader courses. The school has a swim team for serious swimmers. Fitness training and instruction in the techniques of competitive-style swimming are also available.

The fall session runs from Sept. 18 to Dec. 17. Following is the schedule for the rest of the year: Winter — January to March (10 weeks); Spring — April to June (12 weeks); Summer — July to August (6 weeks).

Twelve half-hour classes cost $156 (GST included) and the school offers special family rates. "We make up any number of classes because I believe if a parent pays for 12 classes, the child should get every class, even if his or her make-ups go into the next series," Liebmann says.

To register your child for swimming classes at Frank's Swim School, please call 221-2690.

FRANK'S SWIM SCHOOL
FALL SEPT. 18 - DEC. 17

Programs offered

✶Parent & tot (3 months to 2 years), taught by Frank in our KODIAK pool - (91°F) - terraced teaching pool)
✶Red Cross & Royal Life aquatic courses
Teacher/pupil ratio 1:4 MAX. (mostly 1:3)
✶Advanced life saving & teaching courses offered:
Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross, Leader
✶Swim team (teaching competitive styles for strong swimmers)
Positive intro. to competitive techniques and fitness training
We teach with special attention to the individual child!

**Twelve 30 min. classes - $156.00 G.S.T. included**
**Special family rates**

*Pool Locations*
Kodiak pool - Allen Rd. & Sheppard Ave.
Havergal College pool - Lawrence Ave. & Avenue Rd.
York Mills Collegiate pool - York Mills Rd. & Bayview Ave.
Newtonbrook S.S. pool - Yonge St. & Steeles Ave.

FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION, PLEASE CALL:
221-2690

# Healthy cooking tips for the Holidays.

Our grandmothers spent years developing all of the wonderful holiday dishes we associate with this time of year. Our mothers, having perfected them, have taught them to us.

However, it's now up to us to add our own signature to these traditional recipes. Why play with perfection? Because as more and more information becomes available about healthy eating, it becomes apparent that not all of these dishes are as "healthy" as they could be.

You can introduce a "healthier" approach without compromising the flavour! If you have a choice, try baking, broiling and steaming instead of frying. If you prefer the taste of fried foods, try lightly brushing the surface with Fleischmann's® SALT FREE* margarine and baking to get the same flavour.

If you must fry, prepare the food in advance and freeze. Before serving, bake to defrost and let the oil drip off.

Another "healthy" tip is to substitute Fleischmann's SALT FREE margarine for butter or chicken fat, as we have in the recipes on the right, to reduce the sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol levels in your cooking.

Remember, to use Fleischmann's when preparing all of your favorite traditional dishes during the holidays and throughout the year. In addition to being KOSHER, Fleischmann's SALT FREE is the only national margarine brand that has a PAREVE designation.

## Meatless Carrot Tzimmas

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 lb | carrots | 450 g |
| 3 tbsp | **Fleischmann's® SALT FREE margarine** | 45 mL |
| 1/4 cup | brown sugar | 50 mL |
| 1 1/4 cup | water | 300 mL |
| | salt | |
| | ground ginger | |

- Peel and dice carrots.
- Melt margarine in large fry pan; add carrots and cook over medium - high heat until lightly browned.
- In a sauce pan boil brown sugar and water for 5 minutes; add to carrots. Boil gently for 10 - 15 minutes or until carrots are tender and most of the water has evaporated.
- Season with salt and ginger.
- Serve hot.

## Honeyed Chicken

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | chicken breasts | 4 |
| 1 | egg | 1 |
| 1 tbsp | lemon juice | 15 mL |
| | seasoned flour | |
| 3 tbsp | **Fleischmann's® SALT FREE margarine** | 45 mL |
| 3/4 cup | liquid honey | 175 mL |

- Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C).
- Rinse chicken; dry on paper towels.
- Beat together the egg and lemon juice.
- Coat chicken in seasoned flour; dip each piece of chicken into egg mixture. Fry in margarine until golden brown.
- Place chicken in a casserole; pour honey over chicken. Bake uncovered for about 1 hour, until the chicken is darker in colour.
- Serve the juice separately.

## Hazelnut Cake

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 cup | all-purpose flour | 250 mL |
| 2 tsp | baking powder | 10 mL |
| 2 tsp | instant coffee powder | 10 mL |
| 1 tbsp | hot water | 15 mL |
| 1/2 cup | sugar | 125 mL |
| 1 cup | **Fleischmann's® SALT FREE margarine** | 250 mL |
| 2 | large eggs | 2 |
| 1/2 cup | ground hazelnuts | 125 mL |

- Preheat oven to 325°F (160°C).
- Grease and line a 9-inch (23 cm) round cake tin.
- Sift together flour and baking powder.
- Dissolve coffee in hot water.
- Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat with a spoon for about 2 minutes until smooth and well mixed.
- Spread into prepared pan. Bake for 50 - 60 minutes until golden brown and firm. Cool in pan 5 minutes then turn out onto cooling rack.

**The perfect choice when preparing your favourite holiday dishes, Fleischmann's® SALT FREE margarine is KOSHER and PAREVE.**

®Registered Trademark - used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2 *The Nutrition Recommendations for Canadians state that the sodium content of the Canadian diet should be reduced


# Healthy New Year!

Why not make the coming year a healthier one?

And what better occasion to start than during this busy time of baking and cooking for your family.

Fleischmann's® SALT FREE* margarine is low in saturated fat and is the only national brand that is KOSHER and PAREVE, so it's the perfect choice when preparing your favourite traditional holiday dishes.

**Fleischmann's.**

*Make us part of your healthy New Year.*

®Registered Trademark - used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2 *The Nutrition Recommendations for Canadians state that the sodium content of the Canadian diet should be reduced

# Maison Vali opens in Bayview Village

Elvira Vali designs, trend-setters in children's fashion for three decades, are now available in Bayview Village under the familiar Maison Vali banner.

Already well-established with stores at 112 Cumberland Street and in the Humbertown Shopping Centre, Maison Vali decided to expand to Bayview Village to serve the growing demand for Elvira Vali creations in north Toronto. Bayview Village, according to Vali, was a destination of choice due to its excellent retail performance and discerning clientele.

The store carries a number of top domestic and imported children's lines, but the Vali creations (under the "Elvira Vali" label) remain the store's "crown jewels". Always in demand for bat mitzvahs and other special occasions, the dress collection now shares the spotlight with smart dressy/casual clothes for girls aged zero to 13 years. Petite Originals boys' wear is also available to size 6X. The new looks are "peppy but never shleppy", in keeping with the Vali reputation for exquisite design and enduring quality.

Believing that "good taste in fashion begins in the cradle", Vali brings a dressmaker's skills and an artist's eye to design. It's a timeless approach that has earned her three Ontario Fashion Awards and a Canadian Cotton Council award. From the sweep of an elegant party dress to the practical appeal of a jacket-dress, her creations go from school days to special occasions, tempering fanciful inspiration with contemporary graces. The Fall 1993 collection highlights her party-inspired "dresses of innocence" that have become her trademark, as well as charmingly simple sporty items, from rompers to blazers.

Fall party dress silhouettes feature dropped waist or empire waisted dresses embellished with ruffles, bows, subtle rhinestone accents, and Vali's signature fabric roses. Organza, shantung, taffeta, dotted swiss, brocade, and a swirled chenille ribboned material are ruffled, shirred, embroidered, and finished with a host of dressmaker details designed to celebrate the radiant innocence of youth.

Daughter Barbara, a McGill graduate, and son Richard, a Western graduate, supervise retail operations and production respectively, and Vali credits both with being an ongoing source of inspiration and support. It was at their urging that she opened her first boutique to accommodate her wildly prolific "hobby" of designing and sewing children's clothing.

Twenty-one years and three stores later, Vali's work sells in better boutiques and specialty shops nationwide. Clients at the Maison Vali stores will enjoy a wonderful selection of fall outfits suitable for the High Holidays and other special occasions.

NEW
1993 Chevrolet Cavalier

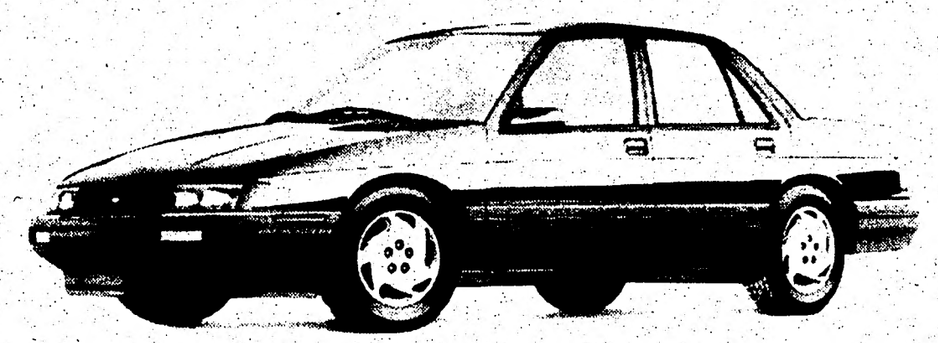
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Automatic
✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
✓ Stereo Cassette

- 2.2L MPFI Engine
- 110 Horsepower
- Power Door Locks
- Tinted Glass
- Soft Ride Suspension
- Stainless Steel Exhaust

$11595*

GM SMART LEASE $199*/month 36 month

NEW
1993 Chevrolet Corsica



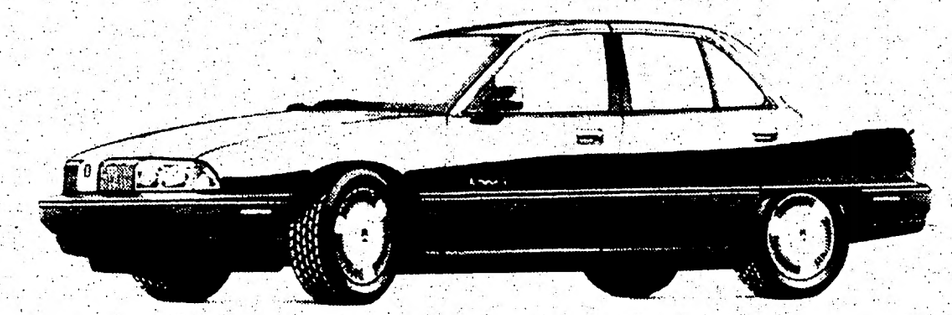
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Automatic
✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
✓ Air Bag
✓ Stereo Cassette

- 3.1L V6 Engine
- 140 Horsepower
- Intermittent Wipers
- Tinted Glass
- Soft Ride Suspension
- Stainless Steel Exhaust

$13995*

GM SMART LEASE $249*/month 48 month

NEW
1993 Oldsmobile Achieva 'S'



✓ 2.3L QUAD OHC
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Automatic
✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
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- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering
- Intermittent Wipers
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
- Petro-Canada Fuel Discount Card

SPECIAL OFFER $269# per month

* Sale prices include all applicable G.M. incentives. Freight, admin. fee and taxes extra.

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Cavalier - 36 months based on $1657.67 cash downpayment plus freight ($525), 1st month payment, admin. fee, taxes and refundable security deposit. O.A.C. 72,000 free Kms.
Corsica - 48 months based on $1689.41 cash downpayment plus freight ($550), 1st month payment, admin. fee, taxes and refundable security deposit. O.A.C. 96,000 free Kms.
Achieva - 48 months based on $200 cash downpayment plus freight ($550) and air tax, 1st month payment, admin. fee, taxes and refundable security deposit. O.A.C. 96,000 free Kms.

DON HOWSON
Chevrolet Geo Oldsmobile Limited
2135 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont.
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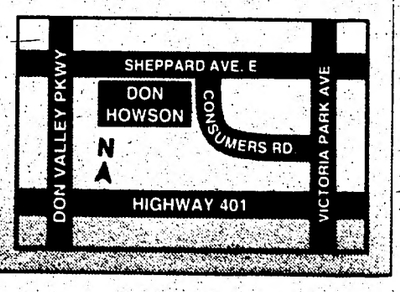

# Signature Wigs offers soft, feminine hairstyles

A wig is as unique as the person wearing it and no one knows that better than Rachel Olensky, owner of Signature Wigs.

With every type imaginable, from synthetic to human hair and with an infinite variety of styles, there is a Signature wig to meet every lifestyle and every budget. "It is not the material the wig is made of, but what we do with it that is important," says Olensky.

Walking into Signature Wigs is exactly like walking into a hair salon. All the stylists are hairdressers and the wigs are cut and styled on the client's head. "We do colors, perms, streaks — everything that is done in a salon. When a stylist is through with a wig it is as natural looking as the woman's own hair."

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There are many reasons why women buy wigs from religious beliefs to hair loss to ease of lifestyle but whatever the reason, the staff at Signature Wigs treat them privately, attentively and with dignity.

"Those coming in for medical reasons are often quite devastated and we all understand what they are going through. Some want to look just like they are used to seeing themselves so we ask them to bring in a picture. We try to restore their femininity and self-confidence by spending time with them and fitting them with the exact style they would like. They often want to talk and we are there to listen. We give them all the time, attention and privacy necessary to ease their fears." says Olensky.

## Cascade of curls

Softer, more feminine hairstyles are the rage this year and the finger waves, pin curls and high fronts so big in the 40s are all being seen at Signature Wigs. Fashion pieces such as the french braid, a cascade of curls or a pony tail are also quite popular and if desired, client's hair can be colored to match the piece. "Often the clients want to have some fun with their hair and some may just want a different look for different occasions. These pieces are just the answer."

Whatever their needs or whatever their desires, each client knows that when she comes into Signature Wigs she will be treated as if she is the only client.

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An open invitation is extended for all to come and see the amazing new automobile. Alternatively, our Lexus consultants Fred Pauls, James Blandford and Steve Isman would be delighted to give you a home or office presentation.

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# Marquis Shoes Toronto's "Best Kept Secret"

A small ladies' shoe store on Yonge Street is quietly racking up some impressive sales figures. The "quiet" part is just fine with owner Howard Share – as long as his clients "quietly" tell their friends.

Invariably they do. Entering its seventh year, Marquis has built a loyal following of women who want up-to-date, fashionable shoes but need a "comfort fit" that many shoe stores can't provide.

"There are a lot of beautiful shoes out there that fit Cinderella just perfectly", says Share. In the real world, however, women who shoehorn their way into glass slippers usually wind up at the podiatrist.

Share's "secret" to good fitting is to offer the latest styles in a wide range of sizes: 4–11B, 6 1/2–11AA, and 8 1/2–9 1/2 AAA. It's a formula that works; no ritz and glitz, just fashion forward footwear at down-to-earth prices.

For fall, Marquis offers Italian classics from Rangoni, Sesto Meucci, and Van Eli; Stuart Weitzman from Spain; and Thomas Wallace and La Vallée from Canada. A highlight is La Vallée's winter dress boot that is guaranteed water**proof** and salt stain **proof** (far better than water and stain **resistant**, which is about as guaranteed as your child's resistance to the cookie jar). Marquis also carries a selection of casual boots, including Kauffman "defrosters" and Sorels – the best on the market, according to Share.

Choked-up top lines and booties have emerged as mainstream footwear and are worn extensively with the ever-present long skirt. Marquis has an excellent selection of booties, from the very plain to the very ornate.

Suedes and "crocs" are popular too, and the wovens are "flying out the door".

Marquis is also well-stocked with Nike's brand new I.E. walking shoe.

Share's clientele includes numerous regulars that are the cornerstone of his business. He rewards their loyalty with personal service and by not sharing his mailing list with other businesses. As in any small business, the owner's in the store; no need to call or write head office.

Give Marquis a try if you're looking for great shoes that fit the bill, literally and figuratively. Tell your friends – quietly. You don't want to give up Toronto's best-kept secret.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

# Weight Winners offers an anti-diet program

How often have you heard that diets don't work? Fortunately, Weight-Winners offers a non-diet approach to the age-old problem of losing weight.

Administrator Carol Mark, who has worked in the area of eating disorders for many years, says that when she had to lose weight after the birth of her baby, Weight-Winners proved to be the perfect solution.

"Rather than handling out a list of forbidden foods, Weight-Winners teaches people eating strategies and how to separate their feelings from food," says Mark. "They learn to listen to internal cues and eat when they are hungry, rather than listening to external cues which will cause them to eat when they think they should. I do not feel deprived at all, I'm eating what I want and I feel great."

Mark says that in recent years, weight control researchers have discovered that in order to treat overweight problems, attention should be paid to the eating patterns of thin people. "The answers to effective and long-term weight control lie in successfully getting overweight people to adopt the eating and lifestyle principals of normal-weight people."

One way Weight-Winners accomplishes this is by having seminar members eat a meal together as naturally thin people. During this meal, people uncover in total amazement their own self-destructive eating patterns and their origins which often stem from childhood. They are then taught to implement new and constructive patterns of eating behavior. Steady and consistent weight loss has resulted from this program: up to 18 pounds during the program, and continued loss following termination, as a result of significant behavioral and attitude change.

Throughout the highly effective and successful program, participants are taught to take back the control that they once gave to diets and to self-direct their eating and trust themselves around food.

The Weight-Winners Mind-Body Program is run by registered psychologists so it may be covered by a private insurance plan. The eight two- or three- hour weekly sessions are geard towards adolescents or adults. Topics covered during the sessions include dismantling diets; learning eating control strategies and eating style of naturally thin people; attitudinal change and visualization; emotional restructuring — separating eating and feelings; exercise and nutrition education.

Free introductory talks will be given Sept. 14 and 21 at 6:30 p.m. Call 469-9622 for information.

"Diets don't work!"

So, you think you know everything about weight loss? Try this simple quiz.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| a | I feel guilty when I eat | |
| b | I have famine and feast cycles | |
| c | I eat when I am upset | |
| d | I eat when I am bored | |
| e | I lose control around food | |
| f | I always think about food | |

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FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE!

# Israeli museum examines life of nomadic Bedouin people

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**KIBBUTZ LAHAV** — With urbanization, the traditional culture of Israel's Bedouin population is vanishing.

The Bedouins are accustomed to moving from one place to the next, but the continuing development of the Negev has more or less put an end to their migratory way of life.

For a glimpse of their old lifestyle, visit the Museum of Bedouin Culture in Kibbutz Lahav, just north of Beersheva. It's part of a larger complex known as the Joe Allon Regional and Folklore Center.

Housed in a tent-like building on a hill overlooking a Jewish National Fund forest, the Museum of Bedouin Culture is believed to be the only one of its kind in the world.

It's largely the brainchild of curator Orna Goren, an Israeli archeologist who has amassed a great collection of art, jewelry, tools of daily life and weapons of self-defence while living with the Bedouins of the Sinai Peninsula.

There, in a Bedouin village near Mount Sinai, she founded her first museum. When the Israeli army completed its withdrawal from the Sinai in April 1982, Goren was forced to look for a new home for her artifacts.

Kibbutz Lahav — which had a collection of Bedouin handicrafts — and local Bedouins entered into an agreement to build a permanent museum.

The Museum of Bedouin Culture, a 90-minute drive from Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, was opened in 1985.

On entering, you see a tent woven of sheep and goat hair, the traditional Bedouin home. It is divided into men's and women's areas. Inside are brass coffee pots and blankets, among other things.

Some of the estimated 90,000 Bedouins of the Negev still live in tents. But as they made the transition from nomadic to modern life, they have become more like their settled Jewish neighbors.

The items on display are eclectic, ranging from swords, prayer beads and embroidered tobacco pouches to women's necklaces, rings and bracelets.

As you move along, you learn that Bedouin bread is similar to matzah, that wheat and barley cultivation form the basis of Bedouin agriculture and that the flock (sheep, goats and camels) is integral to the Bedouin economy.

An exhibit on women at home shows a mannequin squatting on a colorful burgundy rug.

A section of the museum is devoted to the Bedouins of the Sinai, who aren't as sedentary as their Israeli counterparts.

Featured here are migration patterns (essentially a search for potable water), means of livelihood (fishing is important in the north), the camel (a symbol of beauty and respect), the Jbaliyya tribe (descendants of Roman slaves) and folk traditions.

Downstairs is a hall for Bedouin art. The oil paintings tend to be of strong Bedouin faces. Bedouin carpets hang from the ceiling.

The Joe Allon Center is named in honor of one of the founders of the Israeli Air Force. When he was murdered in front of his home in Washington, D.C., 20 years ago, he was Israel's air attache in the United States.

The archeological wing of the centre displays the contents of Chalcolitic, Israelite, Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine caves.

An exhibit at the Museum of Bedouin Culture. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

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# Arts

## *Stern on the lookout for controversial plays*

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —Reva Stern has scripts piled high on her desk, only some of the 250 plays she reads each year on her weekends. And all she wants is more, the harder hitting the better.

Stern, the director of the Leah Posluns Theatre, is looking for plays about controversial issues in the Jewish community, about Israel-Diaspora relations, about assimilation and intermarriage.

"For some reason, young Jewish playwrights are reluctant to send me plays on controversial topics because they look upon the Leah Posluns as mainstream theatre," she said.

The plays that land on her desk are about the Holocaust and dysfunctioinal Jewish families.

"If I had the funds I would put on a parallel season of three challenging new plays in our Studio Theatre, to complement our mainstage season," she said. The Studio Theatre seats about 150.

Stern acknowledges that plays off the beaten track are not suitable for the main Leah Posluns stage where the audience demands sure-fire entertainment. This coming season includes *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Crossing Delancey*, *Fiddler on the Roof* although *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, a proven play of social protest, is also on the bill.

The fact that *League of Nathans*, a Jason Sherman play that won a $10,000 Chalmers Foundation award, was not even shown to her is typical of the way young playwrights have steered clear of the Leah Posluns, Stern said.

*League of Nathans* is a play about three young Canadian Jewish men named Nathan who have different ideas about their responsibilities to Israel.

The Basya Hunter Playreading series, held every year in the Studio Theatre, does give the theatre a chance to bring new work before the public. Stern's close association with the Council of Jewish Theatres (she was chair for five years), to which 50 theatres in the United States and Canada belong, enables her to network new plays on vital topics, and some end up in the Basya Hunter series.

But her wish, if she had the funds to do it, would be to give such plays a full production, not just a reading, in the Studio Theatre.

## Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**Katarina, by Aharon Appelfeld (Random House of Canada Ltd., $22.50).**

Aharon Appelfeld is one of the best-known contemporary Hebrew writers. Nine of his novels have been translated into English — and many other languages.

Although he has resided in Israel since age 14, he has never written about Israeli life. His reiterated theme is the searing influence of the Holocaust on his characters, in some instances even before it took place as a kind of symbolic premonition of the tragedy that awaited them.

In a recent interview he confessed that he has one many-sided story to tell, the paramount Jewish story of our age, and that he is compelled to deal with the Holocaust, over and over again, from many points of view.

All of the author's novels are short, often cryptic or mystical in nature, drawing selectively on Jewish folklore and fable and skilfully conveying mood and atmosphere in poetic fashion.

In *Katrina*, an 80-year-old gentile peasant woman examines the tragic and convoluted story of her life. Before the Holocaust she worked as a housekeeper for a succession of Jewish families. Reared in a culture permeated with anti-Semitism, she tries to overcome the prejudices instilled in her by her bitter and savage parents. She is mystified, impressed and confused by the families for whom she works. Jewish religious faith seems to her all encompassing but demanding. In a kind of strange ambivalence she steals from her employers at the same time that she learns Yiddish, responds to the Jewish holiday cycle and the dietary laws.

The Jewish employers who have treated her with kindness become victims of blind hatred. One is killed in a pogrom at Passover time by Polish thugs; another, a moody, sensitive Jewish pianist, dies from exhaution.

Now, psychically identified with Judaism, she insists that her illegitimate son be circumcized and speak Yiddish. When her baby is killed by a drunken suitor, she stabs the man to death and is sentenced to 40 years in prison.

"Murderer, I was about to shout, but before my voice could manage, he grabbed Benjamin from my arms and smashed his body against the wall. I saw, God in heaven, the divine head of my son, that vessel more precious than all vessels, smashed in two and spatters of blood darkening the dusk. For a moment I froze, but immediately, swiftly, I took out my jackknife. I leaped forward and grabbed his neck and cut and cut. I felt the knife in the tendons of his flesh and my hands dripping with blood. The thug flopped under my hands, he kicked his feet, but I didn't let up. I carved him the way they butcher a beast in a meat shop."

In prison Katrina learns of the Holocaust. Something precious, her new identity and community, have been irretrievably lost. She laments "there are no victims in the world, only murderers."

Appelfeld displays his considerable talent in depicting Jewish life and tradition through the eyes of a simple, unlettered outsider, and her poignant transformation.

This masterful novel has universal appeal. Every scene is imbued with humanity. Deftly combining horror and blessing it raises questions about the ways of an inscrutable Providence.

**COCKTAILS FOR CULTURE RECEPTION**

**Shayne and Marnie Baghai recently hosted a Cocktails for Culture party on behalf of the North York Performing Arts Centre (NYPAC). Seen at the reception is (from left) host and hostess Marnie and Shayne Baghai, Karen Miller, chair of special events for NYPAC; and Tom Wells, chair of capital campaigns for NYPAC.**

## *Indo-Jewish cuisine focus of book*

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Several years ago, Mavis Hyman, a British sociologist, began collecting family recipes for her two daughters.

As Hyman — the scion of Indian Jews of Iraqi origin — discussed the project with friends and relatives, she learned that there was a wider interest in a cook book about the exotic wonders of Indian cusine.

Instead of focusing exclusively on dishes she was personally familiar with, she immersed herself in the entirety of Indo-Jewish cooking.

For some strange reason, the manuscript she produced did not interest commercial publishers. So Hyman, who must be an intrepid woman, published *Indian-Jewish Cooking* herself.

Those of us who do not regard food as merely bodily fuel will be indebted to her. This, generally, is a splendid book, in part because she has adapted India's magnificent gastronomic traditions to the laws of kashruth.

As well, Hyman looks back to her family's ancestral homeland, marrying Iraqi (and Syrian) cookery with that of the fare served up in Bombay, Cochin and Calcutta, the three main centres of Jewish life in India.

What finally emerges is a distinct, mouth-watering style of cooking which draws on ingredients such as fiery chilies, fragrant coconut oil, bracing coriander and common bamboo shoots.

Hyman's range is enviable. She writes of relishes, salads, soups and stews, light meals and main meals, rice dishes, baked goods and sweets.

And for good measure, there are High Holiday specialties.

What sort of treats can you expect to find in this treasury? For starters, mango and mint chutney and bamboo pickles.

The tomato salad sounds enchanting, as does the cold chicken salad and shorba (a dense stew of rice and shredded chicken).

I was struck by the egg mahmoosa, an omelette flavored with spring onions and chopped green chilies and coriander. And the recipe for a kebab marinade sounded just great.

The spicey Bombay curry dish will be avoided by readers with stomach ailments, but all others will doubtless be inspired by it. Hyman's meatballs, made of minced beef, veal or chicken, are otherwise known as koofta curry.

Dessert lovers have no reason to complain. There are numerous recipes for cakes, cookies, biscuits and puddings.

I register only one criticism. The ingredients are not listed separately, at the very top, as they should be for ease of comprehension.

With the exception of that caveat, *Indian-Jewish Cooking* is highly recommended. To the best of my knowledge, it's one of the only such books in English or any other language on the market today.

*To order it, write to Hyman Publishers, 10 Holyoake Walk, London N2 OJX, Britain.*

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# Arts

# Kushner opus a hard-hitting, riveting slice of life

By GERRY MORRIS

**NEW YORK** — Thirty-six-year-old New York Jewish playwright Tony Kushner won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, a Tony Award and The New York Theatre Critics Award for *Millenium Approaches*, the first half of his seven-hour opus entitled *Angels In America*.

The play won acclaim in both London and Los Angeles before coming to New York, and the phenomenal preproduction hype is absolutely justified by this riveting slice of life. *Angels in America* has a power and boldness seldom seen on Broadway.

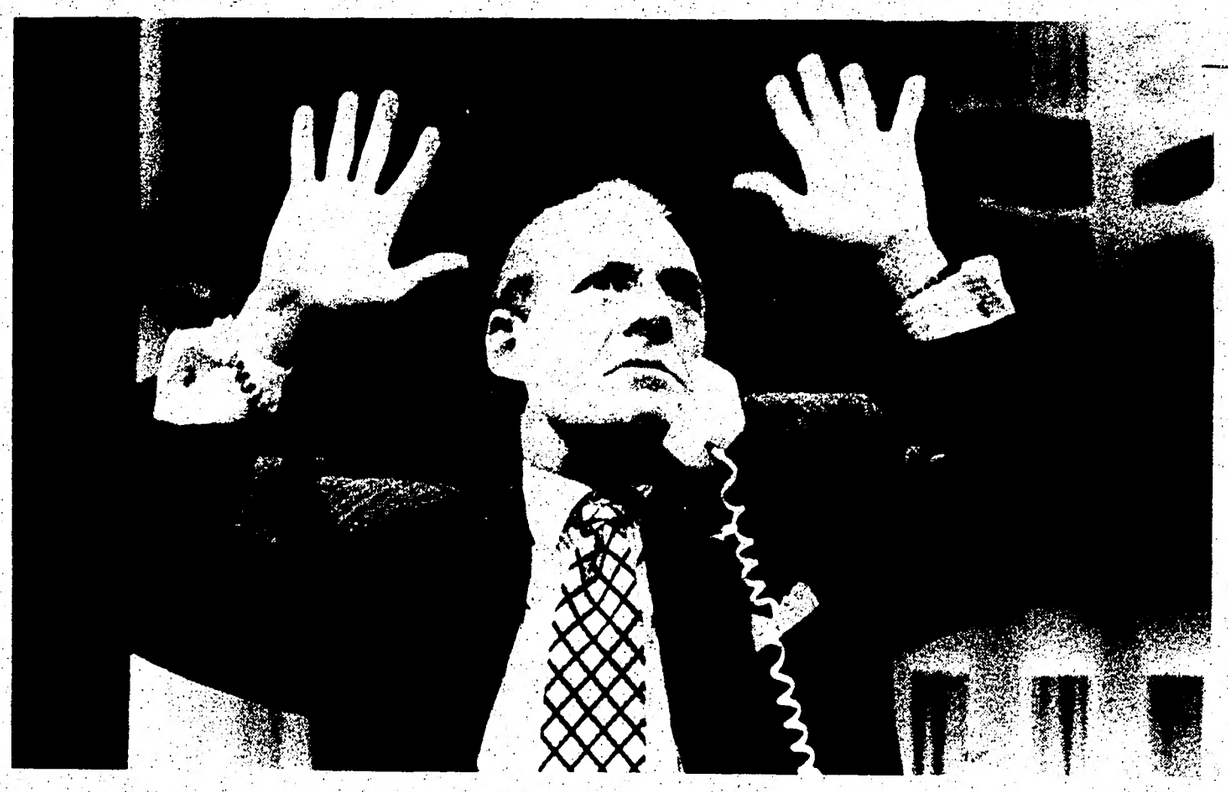
The play is a hard-hitting look at gay life and death during the Reagan years. The language and action are explicit, and social issues are explored through anger, sorrow and a healthy dose of humor.

The main character is that of Roy Cohn (played by Ron Leibman), Joe McCarthy's right-hand man during the Communist witch hunts of the 1950s. Cohn is a homosexual dying of AIDS. He is joined on stage by a married homosexual Mormon lawyer (David Marshal Grant) and his Valium-popping wife (Marcia Gay Harden); a black male nurse (Jeffrey Wright); and an AIDS-infected WASP lover, movingly played by Stephen Spenella, whose Jewish companion of many years (Joe Mantello) is preparing to abandon him.

The play is most interesting when discussing power, and Ron Leibman as the ruthless, morally bankrupt Cohn gives a bravura performance. His power-driven viciousness and self-serving hypocrisy (in real life, Cohn persecuted homosexuals while remaining safely in the closet) is delivered with razor-sharp conviction that in no small measure is due to George C. Wolfe's masterly direction.

The second part of Kushner's *Angels in America*, *Perestroika*, will debut after the fall. Both parts will run alternately.

*Angels in America* is appearing for an indefinite run at The Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 West 48th St. For tickets call Tele-Charge 212-239-6200.



Ron Leibman in Angels in America.

## Eye on Arts

The Toronto chapter of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework is currently showing an exhibit of finely crafted Judaic needlework of guild members at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The exhibit includes a handwoven talit, etrog boxes, a shadow-quilted chalah cover, colorful Purim masks and a needlepoint Torah mantle.

The Pomegranate Guild is currently celebrating its 10th anniversary. Since its inception it has grown to include 80 members whose skills range from novice stitcher to professional artist.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 28. It is located in the synagogue lobby. A lecture is also being planned to compliment the exhibit. It will take place on Oct. 3. Admission is free.

* * *

The Association of Jewish Libraries announces the ninth annual Sydney Taylor Manuscript Competition for aspiring authors of children's books.

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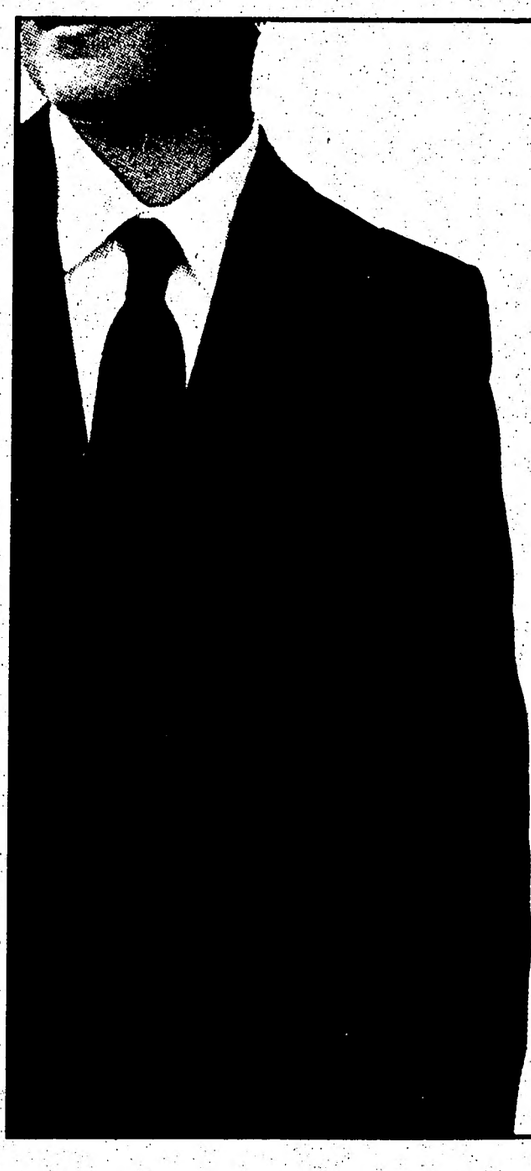

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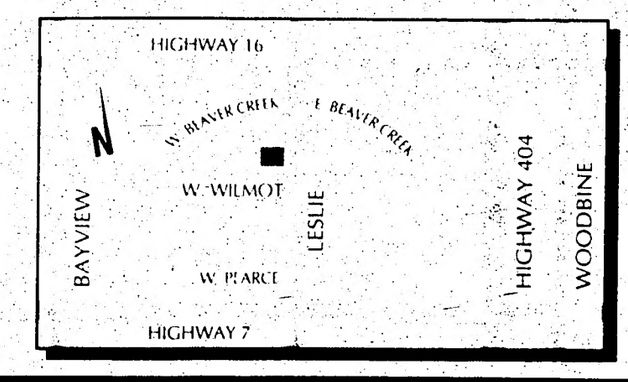


MM INTERIORS

# Business & Finance

The Markowitz family has filled a niche with their Bayview Village store selling middle-priced shoes.

## Cape•David: a 'shoe' thing

By LORI DENNIS

They fashioned their business on high ground with exclusive private label shoes. They danced through the '70s and '80s on low — with the introduction of Capezio's, "Cobbler to Theatre People, Dance People and People People." Now the Markowitz family, owners of Toronto's world-renowned Davids Shoes, Capezio's and Backstage, is cautiously tiptoeing on middle ground with the introduction of Cape • David — the newest family member to arrive.

On August 19, Davids opened its first free-standing Cape • David Shoe Store in Bayview Village, the very shopping centre where Capezio's was born 22 years ago.

Cape • David is the Markowitz's solution to filling a widening gap in the marketplace. "For the past several years, top international designers such as Bruno Magli, Salvatore Ferragamo and Anne Klein have become more price sensitive, offering new, younger and lower priced collections with similar quality and style to their high-priced collections: We understood this need for good quality, middle-priced shoes and developed our own Cape • David private label line," explains David Markowitz, the company's namesake and a principal member of this 42-year-old Canadian fashion conglomerate.

In December of 1992, the Markowitz family tested the waters by opening the Cape • David Boutique, a store within a store located in Davids Shoes at Bay and Bloor. The venture proved so successful that the company decided to give the concept its own space in Bayview Village — an elegant creation designed by the illustrious firm, Yabu Pushelberg.

Featuring exclusive collections by Charles Jourdan, Di Sandro, Bruno Magli, Ferragamo, Anne Klein, Via Spiga, Guess and more, Cape • David is to David's what DKNY is to Donna Karan. Young, exciting, energetic and affordable, a place where both men and women can buy a pair of beautifully designed shoes ranging from $150 to $250, says Markowitz.

The Markowitz's are certainly no strangers to understanding the marketplace — and to making accurate predictions. For more than four decades, the family has been known as Toronto's premier shoe retailer — with world-class distinction. "My parents are known as among the top buyers in the world because of their ability to edit and select winners from thousands of styles. That's really been our company's secret to success and I'd like to think that they passed that ability to us — their children," says Markowitz who with his wife Faye, have taken over the role as the company's primary buyers.

The Davids success story is one of extreme caution. "No major decision is ever made without the consensus of each board member which includes patriarch Louis, mother Julia, sons David, Lorne and Alan, daughters-in-law Faye, Jackie and Ilana and Julia's brother Morry Schwartz," explains Markowitz.

While he agrees that many family businesses have been known to turn into a family's worst nightmare, theirs, he firmly claims, is one of caring, closeness and mutual respect. "Everyone kind of found their own place in the business and it has worked out well for us."

The entreprenuerial spirit in the Markowitz family seems to be handed down from generations past starting with Louis's mother Riva who saw an opportunity in the footwear market as a new immigrant to Canada. Managing to gather 500 pairs of "seconds" from the Toronto Footwear Manufacturing Company, Riva persuaded Louis, then 14, to peddle the shoes in the downtown district. When wartime came, Louis went to work in the Toronto Footwear Factory, met Julia not long after and together, they opened their first store called Marky's — a family shoe store at College and Brunswick.

Their three sons have been blessed with years of "shoe biz" exposure starting as far back as age 10 when they began working as stock boys at the first Davids shoe store on Eglinton Avenue West. Over a decade later, David and Faye, both high school teachers, received more formal training from the School of Charles Jourdan where they learned every facet of the business from manufacturing, color, style, and fit to merchandising, marketing, accounting, and staffing.

Today, the company has grown to include 11 retail stores, over 60 staff members, a list of 325 vendors to purchase from, a sophisticated computer system "that tells me what's hot and what's cold each season," and expansions taking place every two to three years. But what never changes, according to Markowitz, is his family's ability to understand their customer, interpret what's best for them and offer the best possible quality shoes, made with good taste, comfort and leading edge style.

Markowitz attributes their survival to many things. But above all, he says it's because they have always worked from their own cash flow. "Whenever we've had debt, we've always been sure to service it, never overextending ourselves. That was the trouble with so many retailers, you know. When things were looking up, the banks would offer them more money and larger lines of credit. But when their volumes began to shrink, the lines got called in and the businesses went bankrupt," he explains.

So the family that has always had a strong foothold in the Toronto retail community, continues to march foot-sure into the '90s with new ideas and an ongoing viable business despite hard economic times.

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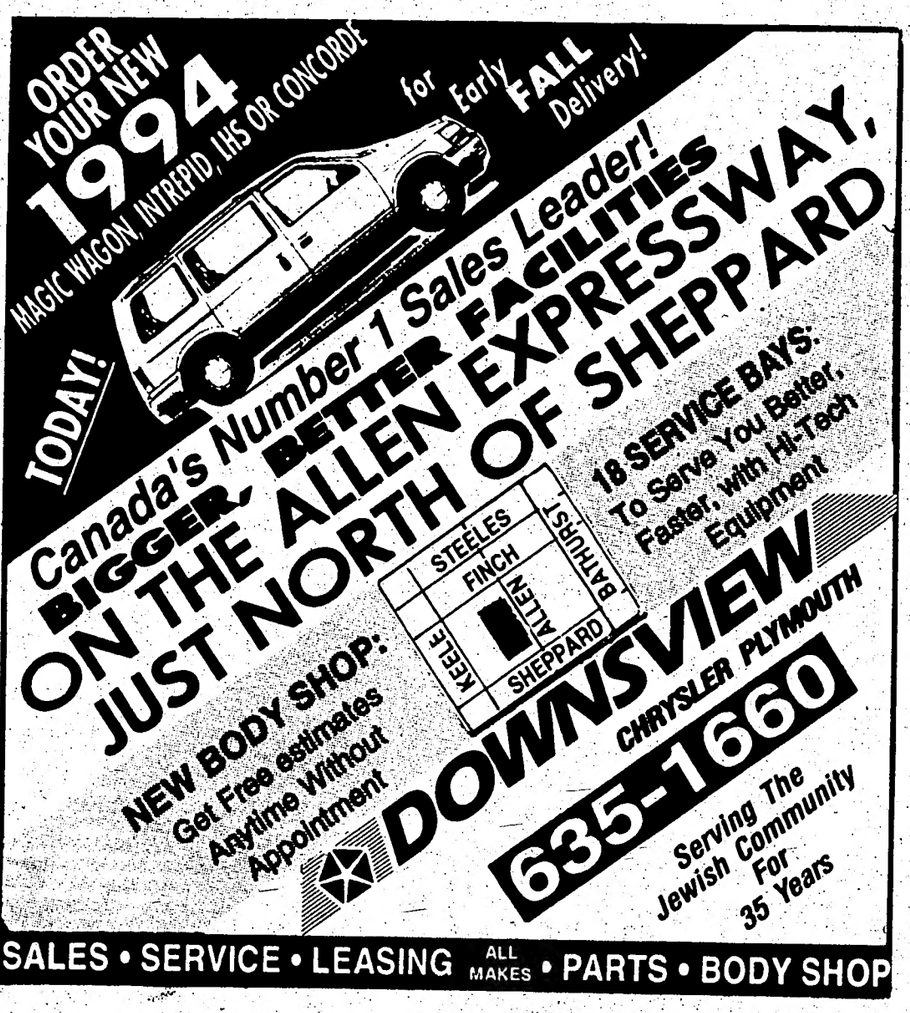

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# Royal Woodbine Golf Club has come a fair-way

By PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO** —In the real estate business where Larry Ungerman first cut his teeth, they say that the three most important factors are location, location and location.

In Ungerman's case you might add a fourth element as well — timing. Two years ago, when the opportunity arose of obtaining a prime piece of land at a bargain basement price, the former real estate entrepreneur jumped at the opportunity. The thing was, this property, though situated in the heart of a commercial area in West Etobicoke, was a green patch of land used as a golf course.

That suited Ungerman and his partners just fine. With the real estate market in the doldrums and with golf continuing to make strides as Canada's single most popular sporting activity, the timing couldn't have been better. Ungerman and partner Michael Lyons put in a bid and obtained ownership of The Royal Woodbine Golf Club under a power of sale.

Since then, Ungerman and Arnold Porter, director of golf at Royal Woodbine and also a partner, have been working hard to make the club a going concern.

The course, carved out of a narrow valley in floodplane land practically next door to Lester B. Pearson Airport, bears the marks of a venture in its early stages of development. The clubhouse is still under construction — it's expected to be ready by mid-September — and a trailer serves as the temporary pro shop.

The course's fairways and greens, however, are immaculately manicured bent grass and they testify to the care Ungerman and Porter place on offering a top notch product that challenges all but the lowest handicapper.

It also harkens back to the previous owners' vision for the club. In its original concept, Royal Woodbine was to be an elite, private equity course in which 400 members would plunk down $40,000 each to own a share in the corporation that ran the club. After sinking $4.5 million into the course, designed by Michael Hurdzon, architect of the renowned Devil's Pulpit and Devil's Paintbrush clubs north of Toronto, the owners were faced with a downturn in the economy that capped the number of investors at about 225 and that spelt doom to their original grandiose plans. In the end, it had to be sold.

The new ownership group, fronted by Ungerman and Porter, decided that instead of running it as a private course, they would make it attractive to a different type of golfer.

"We took a hard look at where the golf market is today," Ungerman said. "We knew we had an exceptional golf course in an exceptional location, 15 to 20 minutes from Toronto.

"We decided to follow the concept that has been very successful in the United States — that of a semi-private golf course."

Under that approach, the club is seeking 400 members who are asked to pay a one-time, refundable initiation fee of $10,000 (last year it was $5,000) in exchange for which members get priority tee-off times with a six-day advance booking as well as discounts in the pro shop and for golf carts. Annual dues come to $1,850 for unlimited play.

The paying public, who are not members, can play the course at other available times and are given a three-day booking privilege.

By opening the course to pay-as-you-play golfers, costs for the members are kept down and additional revenues are poured back into the clubhouse and to reduce the debt, Ungerman said.

So far, 75 golfers have signed up as lifetime members and 45 others are annual members (they pay a single fee for one year of unlimited golf).

Royal Woodbine has budgeted for a little more than 6,000 rounds per month and has pegged its green fees from between $35 and $55 — on the low to moderate end for semi-private courses.

To help make the golf club a viable enterprise, Ungerman and Porter are planning to keep the soon-to-be completed clubhouse open for 12 months of the year. It will be available for banquets and other social events and perhaps to service cross-country skiers and skeet shooters during the winter.

They also hope to rent out the 12,500-square foot top floor, bringing additional income into the club.

Royal Woodbine has already begun to take advantage of its unique location, which is below the flightpath of one of the airport's runways. It has inked agreements with several airport hotels, some only a driver and five-iron away, that allows the hotels to offer their guests special golfing packages.

And, naturally, they are hoping to capitalize on the course's existing features, such as its plush bent grass fairways and greens, its 6,446-yard layout and the Mimico Creek that meanders throughout and which brings water into play on 17 of 18 holes.

So far, with the clubhouse not yet in operation, green fees account for 75 percent of the club's revenue. The industry average is around 60 percent and Porter believes that once it's open year-round, as much as 50 percent of income might be generated by ancillary sources such as the pro shop, the restaurant and bar.

A 10 to 15 handicap, Ungerman smiles like a kid in a candy store when he talks about his new business venture. In its first year of operation, the club made money and this year, thanks to a season of good weather, the club again expects to be in the black, he said.

# Honest, fair is a Toronto firm's motto

By JANIS RAISEN

**TORONTO** — Ten years ago Alan Newton opened up his own real estate company at the age of 26. The day he started, it was just him and one secretary. The company has expanded since then, and today totals 100 agents.

Newton's experience in real estate, first as an agent and then as a broker and owner of his own company, has taught him one main thing. "We have to make people happy and they have to feel that we were honest and fair with them."

He also applies this rule with his sales agents. He tries to bring them together as one big family so his agents will also be friends rather than just competitors. Last year he created a bowling league within the company that he said worked well.

"People that didn't really know each other, got to know each other and became friendly with each other," said Newton. At the end of the year, Newton took the winning team to Las Vegas for four days with their spouses.

But his dedication to his agents is not all social. He takes the time to keep them knowledgeable about the changing market place.

"I believe that every person that works for me should be more knowledgeable than the competition. Therefore I have training seminars every Thursday morning. I teach them everything they need to know about real estate and dealing with people."

Newton was fortunate during this last recession because instead of losing agents, he gained some.

"Some of my competitors weren't successful. Because of the recession or for whatever reason, they had to close. Many of the sales representatives that were working for my competitors have joined me," he said.

But this past recession isn't the first one he conquered, having started his company during the recession of 1983.

"My attitude was, better to build it in the bad times and be ready for the good times, than to open in the good times and miss the markets."

Today he sees a large demand for real estate, but he also sees many unrealistic views. He said many people don't want to accept the market value for their homes so they try to sell at a price that is too high for many buyers.

"There are houses in their [the buyers'] price ranges, but the ones in their price ranges shouldn't be in their price ranges," he said.

As for the market improving or returning to what it was, "nothing stays the same forever," said Newton. "Things don't stay good forever, they don't stay bad forever and they don't stay the same forever."

For the majority of the last 10 years, Alan Newton Real Estate covered only residential real estate. Last year he opened an apartment building division and opened a commercial division last month. His whole company is in the same building and he attributes this to part of his success.

"People have suggested to me to expand to another office, but what I've found to be one of the successes of this whole organization is that we've kept everything under one roof, so I've been able to oversee everything and keep control over everything."

Although there are more than 100 employees at Alan Newton Real Estate, the friendly atmosphere in the office gives the impression of a small company. Friendly and supportive. Before running to the aid of one of his agents, Newton said, "when they need me, I'm there 24 hours a day; everything else comes second."


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## Business & Finance

# Peace process critical to economic development: expert

By NEIL COHEN

*(As Dov Lautman cedes the leadership of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, he says the peace process is essential to economic development)*

Dov Lautman is all you could want from the head of a pressure group. Charming, persuasive, well-informed and capable of presenting a one-sided agenda as though it were eminently balanced.

Lautman, a youthful and energetic 57-year-old, recently ended a seven-year stint as chairman of the Israel Manufacturers' Association (IMA), the umbrella group for most industry here. He is also chairman and major shareholder of Delta Galil Industries, the underwear and socks manufacturer.

Lautman is nothing if not a diplomat and it is virtually impossible in an interview to get him to say anything remotely controversial or anti-establishment. He is a close friend of Yitzhak Rabin, who consults the industrialist regularly. If Lautman has criticisms of the government's economic policy, he is careful to couch them in the most moderate of tones.

"The government has done good things in the last year. If there is one thing that disturbs me it is they have allowed an air of satisfaction, complacency to creep in. Satisfaction is dangerous and there is no place for complacency. A lot more could be done.

"To begin with, we should be setting 15 percent as the target for export growth, not the 6-7 percent currently targeted [which] won't cut into unemployment. That's the way the West works. Set the target and then design the strategy for achieving it. You can only solve the unemployment problem by investing in exports.

"In order to achieve this goal the government must invest heavily in infrastucture. But not just in roads, which is what is talked about most often. They need to invest in communications, research and development and marketing. It's critically important that the government encourage companies to invest in overseas marketing."

Like many others, Lautman is frustrated with the slowness of bureaucratic processes: "While the government is investing in infrastructure there are too many bottlenecks in executing [its] development: things are happening but not quickly or efficiently enough."

Regarding exports, Lautman also thinks the government should be doing more on a more global level. "Trade agreements are vital. Israel now has opportunities in countries which were previously completely closed to her - Southeast Asia, the former Soviet Union, India and China. The government has to invest far more than it is in creating trade agreements with these countries."

Lautman seems ambivalent about government intervention in the marketplace. He wants to see the government invest more, but firmly opposes artficial job-creation. "I'm against make-work programs unless they have a clearly identifiable economic value. Cleaning up archeological sites, which should be of benefit to tourism, meets this criterion.

"And privatization. It's not happening fast enough. Politicians find it hard to make the break with power bases. Though privatization by itself is not enough. Government needs to decentralize, and give more autonomy to government departments."

Lautman sees the peace process as critical to economic development here. In his view, "The biggest obstacle to foreign investment and economic growth in Israel is political. There is no doubt that the outside world is beginning to see opportunities in Israel and to look at the possibility of making strategic investments.

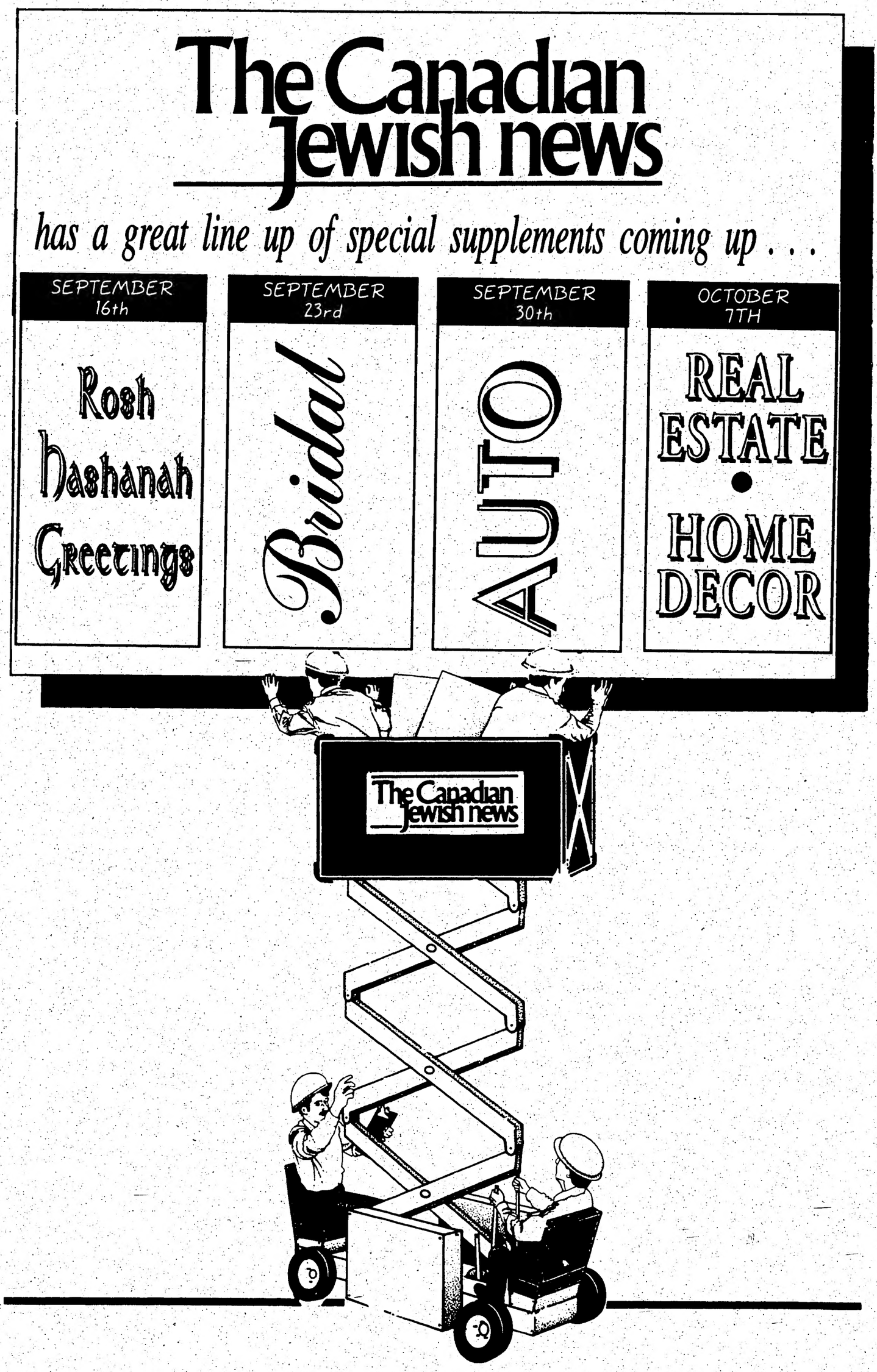
What most puts them off is the political situation."

During Lautman's term of office, the IMA has lobbied aggressively for significant devaluation of the shekel. (This favors exporters who sell in foreign currency but have most of their costs in shekels. A weaker shekel makes them more price-competitive with foreign competitors. )

Lautman is unrepentant over this position. He rejects the charge that devaluation often leads to an inflationary surge as workers demand pay increases to compensate for their diminished buying power. "I believe you can have an expansionary monetary policy together with low inflation," he says, but fails to refute the charge with any hard evidence.

The present government has backtracked on promises to cut tariffs and open up the market, slowing reform in textiles and most recently blocking the import of frozen french fries. Lautman, though, is adamant: "We are for opening up the market. We have pushed for trade agreements and that means opening up the market.

"But you have to use the removal of barriers to obtain bilateral agreements. And you do need to set quotas for certain industries. In some industries there is an element of protectionism throughout the world. There is no country in the world where agriculture, for example, is not protected."



# Expect agreement to transform area

**JERUSALEM** — The "Gaza/Jericho first" agreement is expected to transform the area's economy but the road to economic prosperity is fraught with difficulties.

Economic provisions figure prominently in the agreement including the transfer of administrative responsibilities for education and culture, health, social welfare, direct taxation, and tourism.

Once sworn-in, the elected Palestinian council will establish an electricity authority, a Gaza port authority, a Palestinian development bank and an export council so they witll have the means to promote local economic growth.

Under the agreement, a joint Israeli-Palestinian economic co-operation committee will be created in an effort to implement local and regional joint-development programs. This committee will deal primarily with co-operative programs in the areas of water, electricity, energy, finance, transportation, telecommunications, trade, industry, labor relations, environmental protection and the media.

Under the sponsorship of the seven major industrial powers (G-7), the committee will undertake projects in the territories, as well as regionally. These will include housing and construction programs, small and medium business development, infrastructure development, and human resources development.

Miki Eran, the Bank of Israel's supervisor of foreign currency, who is participating in a World Bank regional development study, said the study is pushing for an open economy between Israel and the territories. Closing the Israeli economy to the territories would be a mistake, since their economy is so dependent on Israel's, she said.

The government is reportedly considering basing trade relations on the model of a free-trade area.

# Economic policies to cut inflation

**JERUSALEM** — Israel's Treasury has announced a number of new economic measures aimed at reducing inflation and "Westernizing" the economy.

The measures indicated that, at least in the short run, the government has given greater priority to cutting inflation than to fighting unemployment.

Jacob Frenkel, governor of the central Bank of Israel, declared that the new proposals would turn the Israeli economy into a "Western" economy, with a lower rate of inflation and one clear-cut exchange rate for the shekel.

The main measures include a de-facto devaluation of the shekel by roughly two percent, abolishing certain export incentives, reducing import taxes by two percent and freezing plans for tax reform.

The proposals were announced by Frenkel and Finance Minister Avraham Shohat.

Although some of the measures appeared contradictory, economic experts explained that one should treat the new policies as a package whose overall effect would be to push the economy in the right direction.

Thus, for example, the immediate two percent devaluation of the shekel was expected to be followed during the remainder of the year by a further, gradual devaluation the shekel, which would contribute, according to Treasury officials, to cutting the annual rate of inflation from 10 percent to eight percent.

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**Renovations and** repairs. Bsmt. finishing, carpentry, plastering, paint, wallpap., tiles, Samy; 738-1532, no shabbos.

**Repairs and renovations.** Carpentry, plaster, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, base. finishing, baths, kitchen remodelling. Prof. work guaranteed. 15 years exp. Moshe, 445-6438.

## 420 INVITATIONS/ PRINTING

**Canadian & U.S.** invitations & accessories for all occasions. Hebrew set-up. 15-35% discount. Mark, A&D Invitations, 731-5864.

**Computer calligraphy.** Personalized invitations, envelopes, seating cards, guest lists. "Hand" look- Many fonts. NOW PRINTING IN METALLIC SILVER AND GOLD, AND ANY CHOICE OF COLOUR! Fast turnaround. Personal/ Corporate. LTB Solutions, 650-0329.

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*Specializing in* **protection and restoration**
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*Specializing in Apartments*
**HARRY'S Painting**
1 Bedroom Apt. $260 | 2 Bedroom Apt. $330 | 3 Bedroom Apt. $390
*Includes walls & straight ceilings in bedrooms, living room, hall, kitchen and bath*
*(Does not include closets & kitchen cupboards)*
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**Painting/Plastering.** Interior, exterior. Residential, commercial. Professional job. Free estimates. Call Rafi, 881-4364.

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**Call Joe.** Exterior/Interior painting, wallpapering. Low prices. Free estimates. 695-4052.

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**Exp. Painter.** Int/ext. Low rates. Eraldo Montanari, 249-9788.

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## 460 PLUMBING

**A-1 Plumber!** Fast service, leaky taps, bathrooms, kitchens, renovations, new plumbing. Reliable. Experienced. Licensed. Call Willy, 669-6347.

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## 465 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**We write** what you want to say! Speeches for all occassions, editing, letters, proposals. **TIMESOLVERS, 631-6492.**

## 470 RENOVATIONS

**Renovations.** Kitchens, bathrooms, basements, additions, decks, tiling, plastering, painting, drywalling, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, ceramic, interlocking, concrete, waterproofing, etc. Free est, Gino, Bus.; 633-7935, Home; 638-5842.

## 475 ROOFING

**Pioneer Roofing.** All types/sizes. License. Mendel, 669-2796.

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## 490 TABLE COVERINGS

**Custom Table Pads**
**Dover Pad.** Finest quality since 1950. Heat resistant to 600°F. Many colours. Home service, no obligation. Toronto: 969-1998 Toll Free (800) 363-0697.

## 500 TUTORING

**PHONIC BEGINNINGS-** A unique, fun way to assure your child a head start in reading with a solid grounding in basic phonic skills. A.M. or P.M. classes; 6:1 ratio: 462-9872.

**Piano lessons** in your home by experienced teacher. Phone Mrs. Smidt, B.A., B of Ed., 787-3316 or 789-0417.

**Pre-instrumental** music lessons, in small groups for 4-6 year olds, by experienced teacher (B. Mus.) Free consultation. Luba, 669-0883.

**Private tutoring.** Certified teacher. Subjects include English & E.S.L. Refs avail. Flexible hours. K.J. Bell, 421-8368.

**Teachers on Call.** We tutor all subjects. Your home. 881-1931.

## 510 UPHOLSTERY/ CARPETS

**Arctic Custom Upholstering** Free est. Let us beautify your yesterdays furniture. Free armcovers, free toss pillows with every 2-piece suite. 665-3445.

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until AFTER the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Ads Department on the first insertion of that ad.

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(for copy and prepayment)
**Call 422-2528**
for information on rates

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# REAL ESTATE

## 5 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Paul Slavens**
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

**RESULTS RESULTS**
**483-4337**

### FOREST HILL

**GREAT VALUE**
$299,000. Spacious 4 bedroom T.H. with working fireplace and walk-out to enclosed deck & garden. CAC. *Gayle Mitchell.

**CHAPLIN/EGLINTON**
$385,000. Spacious open concept detached Townhome. 3 BR. Family rm. w/walk-out. Ideal for professional. *C. Brand.

**GEORGIAN — $579,000**
Appealing 4 bedroom (master ens). Panelled main floor family rm. Kitchen with breakfast rm. Att. garage. **G. Mitchell.

**BUY OR RENT — $609,000**
Wonderful duplex. Spacious 3-bedroom units. Unique centre hall plan. Central air. 3-car garage + 2 extra spaces. *Edie Winberg.

**GLENAYR RD. — $739,000**
Georgian 3-storey. 5 bedrooms. Modern kitchen + breakfast room. Family rm. Central air. *Morris Simon/*Susan Organek.

**MAGNIFICENT TUDOR — JUST REDUCED!**
Grand principal rooms. Main flr. den. Library w/fireplace. 5 bedrooms incl. master w/dressing-room & ensuite. *B. Kaplan.

**OLD FOREST HILL RD.**
Elegant stone front residence. Soaring 3-storey panelled foyer with skylight. Exceptional family room. **Gary Mitchell.

### CENTRAL

**GREAT STARTER HOME**
$169,900. Stunning 2 BR. P[SOLD]n. White kitchen. New bath. W/o to deck & exquisite p[SOLD]ntial garden. *Donna Taylor.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE — $299,000**
REDUCED $70,000.! Spacious 3 BR. bungalow. Family rm. + w/o to deck. CAC. Must sell! Bring an offer! *Eleanor Stanton.

**COLDSTREAM AVENUE — NOW $315,000**
Move-in condition. 4 BR. bungalow. 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Central air. Great lot. Finished lower level. *Betty Cohen.

**CRANBROOKE AVENUE — NEW LISTING**
$349,000. Splendid 2-storey 3-bedroom. Professionally renovated. 2 walk-outs. Fireplace. Finished l-level. **Gary Mitchell.

**RUSHTON ROAD — $385,000**
Estate sale. Gracious 4 bedroom. Centre hall with wonderful original charm. Beautiful wainscotting. Deep lot. *Carol Cotton.

**AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE — $397,000**
Detached 3 BR. Large master w/balcony. Skylight. CAC. Interlocking brick patio. Front pad parking. *Edie Winberg.

**HILLCREST SCHOOL AREA — $399,000**
Custom 3-storey. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Skylights. Family rm. 2 fireplaces. CAC. Double garage. *Eleanor Stanton.

**CASTLEHILL — NOW $699,000**
Unique "Cumberland" model. 3-4 bedrooms + loft. Enchanting master. Elevator. Many upgrades! 2-car parking. *F. Goldman.

**SPADINA/ARDWOLD GATE — $849,000**
Sophisticated 5 BR. reno. Den. Family rm. + walk-out to lovely deck & gdn. Nanny's ste. Beautiful ravine views. *S. Fine.

### BAYVIEW & NORTH

**TAMARACK/WILLOWBROOK**
$206,900. Updated & upgra[SOLD]lroom semi. Fireplace. Attached garage. Central air. A[SOLD]nit to park. *Heather Sherman.

**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NOW $269,000**
Upgraded 3 bedroom townhome. Jacuzzi bath. Lower level recreation room. Central air. Alarm system. *Cheryl Sniderman.

**OLD SURREY LANE — NEW LISTING**
$418,000. Yonge/Hwy. 7. Move right in! 5 bedrooms. Finished lower level. Thousands in built-ins & upgrades! *Fred Shuster.

**BAYVIEW/LAURELEAF — NOW $549,000**
Gorgeous 4 Br. 3 baths. Family room with w/o to inground pool. Alarm system. CAC. Dble. garage. Great lot. *N. Steinberg.

### CONDOMINIUMS

**YONGE/SUMMERHILL — $198,000**
Luxury low-rise. 24 hr. security. Tennis courts. Immediate possession. Underground parking. Must be sold! *Linda Rose.

**YONGE/DAVENPORT — $269,000**
Beautiful 2-bedroom. 2 baths. Solarium & breakfast room. Lots of upgrades! Shows to perfection! *Edie Winberg.

**VILLAGE TERRACE TOWNHOUSE**
$289,500. Gorgeous 2 bedroom. 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Walk-out to south-facing garden. Central air. *Mindy Kline.

**HEATH ST. WEST — $280,000**
Luxury 2 bedroom. 2 baths. Insuite laundry. South West view. 40 ft. terrace. Tasteful decor. 2 parking spots. **H. Hillman.

**POWER OF SALE — NEW LISTING**
$579,000. Don Mills/Eglinton. Smashing 3,900 sq. ft. condo unit. 2 units combined & renovated. Must be seen! **Gary Mitchell.

**483-4337**
* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker

**LET US GET RESULTS FOR YOU**

**HUNTER'S POINT-YONGE/HWY 7** — New listing! Fabulous 4 bdrm 3 bath - Jacuzzi. Sep shower, mn flr pwdr rm, laundry and family rm. W/o - Basmt. Wow! $324,900. Won't last! Call now! **RUTH HALPERIN** Re/Max Ultimate Rlty Inc. Rltr. 487-5131

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**ALAN NEWTON**
**REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR**

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE WITH INDOOR POOL!**
Gorgeous custom 6 bdrm, 4,500 sq. ft. with walk-out bsmt, family room & den, loaded!! *Shula Schwartzman 764-7200

**CENTRE-BATHURST "5" BDRM SPECIAL @ $549K**
Immaculate! Fin. bsmt, hdwd, skylight, white kit, 60 x 125' lot ++ *A. Halpern 764-7200

**THORNHILL CUSTOM — AREA'S BEST BUY!**
5 bdrms, 2 storey, loaded! Pegged oak fls, whirlpool, 60' front. To view call **Maxine Povering 764-7200

**ATKINSON-CENTRE — WON'T LAST!**
6 bdrm, den, fam rm, fin. bsmt + sep. entry. **J. Salomon 764-7200

**BATHURST-CENTRE "GREENPARK" SPECIAL**
4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2,800', huge kit oversized yard. Act fast! *M. & C. Green 764-7200

**A "WESTMOUNT" BEAUTY WITH MANY UPGRADES!**
Spacious 4 bdrms, huge kit, main fam. & den. *K. Farb 764-7200

**BATHURST-CENTRE — LIKE A MODEL! $329,900**
4+1 bdrms, family rm, 2 storey fireplace, totally upgraded, finished bsmt & nanny's room. *M. & C. Green 764-7200

**BATHURST-STEELES "INCOME BASEMENT" $327,900**
1st ad! Unbelievable value, 4 bdrm, family rm, appls, shutters, sep. entry to bsmt. *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

**BATHURST & LAWRENCE — REDUCED! $299,000**
Large ranch bung. 25' fam. rm, 60' front. *Helen Winer 764-7200

**"SPRING FARM" 4 BEDROOM — LOW, LOW PRICE!**
2,300+ sq. ft., main fl. laundry, compl. fin. bsmt + 2nd f/place & bath, must sell! **M. Povering 764-7200

**SHEPPARD & BATHURST — CHOICE OF 2 BUNGALOWS**
White kits, ceramics, fin. bsmts, $279 & $289K. *S. Rovet 764-7200

**BATHURST/CLARK UNBELIEVABLE VALUE $264,900**
Pool sized lot! 2,000', fin. bsmt, fm rm, appls ++ *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE — IT'S A DOLL HOUSE!**
3 bdrms, 2 storey, in-law apt, garage. *Helen Winer 764-7200

**BATHURST-CHABAD "VACANT" MUST SELL! $249K**
4 bdrm, main family & laundry, white kitchen, needs decorating. *Andrea Halpern 764-7200

**BATHURST/CENTRE — PRICE SLASHED! $239,900**
Vendor says "sell!" 3 bdrms, fam rm, appls, air, parquet, on park lot! *Al Sidofsky 764-7200

**BATHURST-BEVERLY GLEN "EXCLUSIVE"**
Luxury townhome in small complex, 3 baths, family room + gas fireplace, upgrades galore! *M. & C. Green 764-7200

**NEW LISTING — BATHURST-FINCH TOWNHOME**
$167,500, family room, 4 bdrms, garage. *Helen Winer 764-7200

### CONDOMINIUMS

**LANDMARK PHASE III — BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE**
Just listed, corner unit about 1,680' grey/white decor, 2 bdrms, solarium & lots more. Like a model! *P. Weber 764-7200

**BATHURST/STEELES — LARGE SUITE WITH BEST VIEW!**
3 bdrms, white kit, appls, huge living rm. *K. Salomon 764-7200

**GREAT LOCATION & PRICE! RIDLEY BLVD.**
2 bdrms, 2 baths, appls, pkg, only $181,900. *M. Kamin 764-7200

**BATHURST/CENTRE — JUST LISTED "SHOWS GREAT"**
Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 pkg, windowed kit. *Mrs. Waldman 764-7200

**CONDOS, CONDOS — PICK ONE! $145,000-$209,000**
Fab. units & prices, 2 bdrms, PH & 4th floor. *Helen Winer 764-7200

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

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**Sales Representative**
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HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

**GETTING RESULTS FOR YOU . . . IS MY BUSINESS**
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**Leslie/Steeles** — Spacious, executive townhome. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, fin. basement.

**Thornhill** — Delightful 3+1 [SOLD]ome, main floor family room with fireplace + fin basen[SOLD]

**Hemispheres II** — Elegant condo living in North York, lovingly maintained, panoramic view of park.

**Leslie/Finch** — Your family will enjoy this immaculate bungalow on quiet street, double garage, great yard.

**Sheppard/Leslie** — Renovated, spacious, open concept family home, large yard, 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms.

**Timberlane Dr.** — Great one-owner home, large kitchen, loads of closets, 2 fireplaces + many other features.

**Leslie/Van Home** — 3 bedroom bungalow, quiet child-safe street, beautiful fenced private yard.

**Lower Forest Hill Village** — Charming 2 storey home, has been used as doctors office, large ktichen, new solarium.

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**•REAL ESTATE LIMITED•**
**441-2888**

### NORTH

**THE BRIDLE PATH** — Unique opportunity to invest in one of the largest properties in this coveted area — 5.2 acres. Now $3,980,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**COUNTRY LANE.** This classic contemporary home situated on a private road & surrounded by a breathtaking garden. Offered at $1,690,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**SPECTACULAR RAVINE! BRIDLE PATH AREA.** 2 level custom designed, bright, 5 BR, skylite! A stunning one of a kind. $959K. Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

**YORK RIDGE** — Picturesque 100' x 230' secluded ravine setting with charming 4 bdrm home, finished lower level. W/o. Now $699,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**BAYVIEW-16TH AREA, PRIME LOCATION!** 4,500 s.f. 5 BR home, 5 yrs. new, bleached flrs., fam. rm. + den on main, fin. bsmt., 70 ft. lot. Please call R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 441-2888.

**DENMARK CR.! INCREDIBLE REDUCTION!** Now $587K. Fab 6 BR, 4 bath. Grand principal rms. Prime 60x141 ravine lot. Must see! Please call Sandon Schwartzben 441-2888.

**YONGE/CENTRE.** Ctry. setting. Lot 50' x 135. Charming bung. W/in front entr. to bsmt. apt. can suit as res. & office at home. All amenities. Please call G. Kerbel 441-2888.

**YONGE/JOHN $279K.** Elegant T.H. 2,000', 2 master bdrms., 2 ensuites + 2-2 pc. Fam. size LR/DR & kit. 2 FPs. W/O rec. rm. to lrge. garden. C/A. Please call G. Kerbel 441-2888.

### CENTRAL

**NOW $1,995,000.** Much admired Tudor mansion with gracious interior - ornate mouldings, fireplaces and magnificent period detailing. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**LOWTHER AVE.** Fabulous open concept in town home — exquisitely appointed. Ideal for your art collection, 2 car garage. $1,680,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**LOWER VILLAGE** — Elegantly renovated with style and drama — gourmet kitchen and entertaining size living and dining room. $1,100,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

**CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX** — 3 rental units with parking — prime area — Upper Canada College — must be seen. Please call Bill Greisman 441-2888 — act fast.

**NEW — YONGE/ST. CLAIR AREA** 3 storey multi-unit property. Parking for 4 cars. Great investment opportunity. To see please call Bill Greisman now, 441-2888.

**ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA! REDUCED!** Delightful 4 BR 3 bath. Mn. flr. fam. rm. 2 FP's. Super 55' x 140'. Fab. curb appeal! Must see! Please call Sandon Schwartzben 441-2888.

**SHELBORNE AVE.! REDUCED AGAIN FOR IMMED. SALE!** Now $349K! Super reno 3 BR 3 bath. Mn. flr. fam. rm. Lush B. lot! Please call S. Schwartzben 441-2888.

**FABULOUS INVESTMENT PROPERTY** — St. Clair-Bathurst 3-two bdrm. apts. and 1-one bdrm. Now priced to sell! $288,000. Please call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

**FAB. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!** Bathurst/Lawrence! 50 x 103 corner S. lot! Transit at door! Reno 3 BR 2 bath. CAC. Please call Sandon Schwartzben 441-2888.

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HOMELIFE

**HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.**
**ELENA PECHURA**
Sales Representative
**HOMELIFE EMERALD AWARD 1992**
**229-4454**

**Rosedale North** - 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 4 bath, main flr. family & laundry room. Reduced!

**Bayview & John** - 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 1½ bath, lot 47 x 175. $239,900.

**7300 Yonge** - $238,500 about 1,700 sq. ft. suite, panoramic west view, parking, locker, balcony.

**Bathurst Manor** - Custom built, 2 stry ravine lot, 4 bdrms, 4 bath, hardwood, marble, in-law suite.

**Bathurst Manor** - Spotless 4 bdrms, bungalow Sep. 2 bdrm, bsmnt apartment $259,900

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Canada Trust Realty

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בס"ד

WISHING ALL MY FRIENDS, FAMILY AND CLIENTS, U LE CLAL ISRAEL,

שנה טובה ומבורכת!

*Gisela (Gila) Wolf*

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488-2875 226-1987

**CENTRAL PROPERTIES**

**1ST AD EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE**
Poplar Plains spacious & gracious main flr. family rm, 3+1 bdrms, sauna, garage $650,000 J. Fox 488-2875

**NORTH PROPERTIES**

**ATTENTION BUILDERS — NORTH YORK**
Bungalow in excellent condition or build 2 new homes, lot 107' x 132'! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

**HEMISPHERES — THE ULTIMATE**
Outstanding reno largest unit in bldg bright filled estate sale. Bonnie Singer 488-2875

**BATHURST/CLARK — AVAILABLE OCT 1ST.**
4br, fam rm, 2 car gar, approx 2,600 sf, quiet court, near shuls & TTC. Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

**CONDOMINIUMS**

**EXCEPTIONAL AT BATHURST & CLARK**
Corner suite, south, west & north views, over 2,000 sf, huge kitchen & balcony! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

**REAL SECURITY IS VALET PARKING!**
Yonge/Sheppard 2 br+sol, parquet flrs, huge kit, indoor pool & concierge! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

**YONGE/CLARK "THE PALLADIUM"**
Gorgeous corner suite, 2 br, 2 balconies, marble finishes won't last!! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

**FOREST HILL $88,000! IT'S TRUE**
Spacious 1 bedroom, south facing, balcony, 1 underground parking spot Janice Fox 488-2875

**COTTAGE PROPERTIES**

**LAKE MUSKOKA FAMILY HAVEN**
Sweeping sunset, vistas. 3 bedroom contemporary cottage. Boatport with 2 bdrm guest cottage above. Sand beach. 90 mins. from T.O. $450,000

**LAKE MUSKOKA: REDUCED & WILLING**
4 bdrm winterized. Fireplace, Jacuzzi, boat house with deck atop. 12' gentle, sand shore. 90 min from T.O. $329,000

**PORT CARLING "AMERICAN COUNTRY"**
Winterized 4 bdrm . . . sunrise side of Joseph St. Sunset of the Indian River, Lake Muskoka. Comm zoning retained in this renovated "Doll House". $275,000

**500' LAKE JOSEPH**
Build your own "Camelot" in the "Sherwood Forest" waterfront bldg lot. Anxious at $249,000

**A MUSKOKA TRADITION**
Recession proof cash business. Large property & prime hwy. #169 location $225,000

**ANITA LATNER, ASSOCIATE BROKER**
**1 - 705 - 687 - 2879**
**FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR**

488-2875
441 Spadina Rd.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3
Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
130 Willowdale Ave.
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2
Fax (416) 226-3067

# ROYAL LEPAGE

**Avenue Rd & Wilson Luxury 2 bdrm**
$169,900 Large two bdrm & solarium & 2 car parking, security, cac, all amenities. P. Walters* 482-3760.

**Bathurst St. South of 401**
$179,900 1st time buyer's opportunity to own a 4 bdrm on a 45' lot! Shuls, schools, shops! S. Silvertown* 482-3760.

**Popular Bathurst/Wilson**
$334,900 5 bdrm home with finished bsmt on gorgeous 47' x 158' lot, best value in area!! S. Silvertown* 482-3760.

**Otter Cres! Pool! Lot 186 ft.**
$459,000 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fin. bsmt, cac, garage, near Lawrence Avenue, hardwood, fireplace. K. Kolber* 482-3760.

**Fabulous Timberlane Drive!**
$639,000 Gigantic sprawling bungalow on prestigious street backs onto park! 4 bdrms & den, 90' lot! L. Gordon* 482-3760.

**Bathurst/Avenue Rd./Wilson Area!**
$279,000 3 bdrm bungalow + 2 br. bsmt apt., good lot 40'x130'.
$265,000 Beautiful lot, 3 bdrm bungalow. Wendy Yarlett* 482-3760.

**Avenue Rd./Wilson *Very Central!***
$137,900*$7,000 down OAC*1 bdrm + solarium, ensuite, parking, locker, all appls. *Tridel quality* Bruce March* 482-3760.

**Bungalow at Bathurst & Wilson**
$189,000 Cosy two bdrm/bathroom with basement apartments, central air, private drive. M. Seagram* 482-3760.

**Brookdale New 5 bedroom - 4 bath**
$649,000 Custom designed with mother in mind! Most convenient plan in area, all amenities. Doris Simon-Shatz* 482-3760.

**Royal LePage Real Estate Svcs Ltd.**
**3434 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.**
**(7 bl. n. of Lawrence at Melrose)**
**M4N 2M9 Bus: 482-3760**
**Manager: Lawrence Krain**
**"Best wishes for a happy, healthy New Year"**

# LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS™

LOCATIONS INC., REALTOR
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

**NORTH OFFICE 771-7100**

**THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT!**
2710 sq. ft. of luxury on big fenced lot! 5 years new! Massive master bdrm. has huge sunken retreat! Only $249,900! Call Pam Chiotti, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE**
Totally rebuilt bung. on 50' lot. Large kit., fin. bsmt., 3 baths. Upgrades galore. Call Jacob Florans, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

**BATHURST/FOREST WOOD**
3 bdrm. bung. with bsmt. apt., cent. air, hdwd. flrs. + more. Fantastic location, asking $309,000. Call Jacob Florans, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

**BELLE EWART**
Beautiful waterfront property, 63'x250', under 10 min. walk to synagogue. Live in now and build later, or great investment opportunity! Call Jacob Florans, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

**NEW WESTMINSTER & CLARK**
A Thornhill beauty. 4 huge bdrms., modern decor throughout, gorgeously landscaped front & back, app.. 2,200 sq. ft. Call Ken Wilder, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

**ROSEDALE NORTH**
4 bdrms., 4 baths, priced to sell at $364,900. Call Gary Solomon, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

**BAYVIEW & 16TH**
4355 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., huge greenhouse kitchen, study, family room +++. . Call Polina Brener, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

**YONGE/CLARK**
Immaculate executive townhome, walking distance to Yonge St. Upgraded throughout, 4 bdrms. and huge family room. For private viewing call Ken Wilder, Sales Rep., 771-7100.

**BATHURST – FINCH – STEELES**
1, 2, + 3 bdrm. condos, your choice. Anxious vendors. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

**CENTRAL OFFICE 787-1712**

**UPPER FOREST HILL**
Prime location. 4 bdrm. + fam. rm. side-split, lowest price in area! Only $429,000. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**CLANTON PARK**
Country in the city! Over 1/2 acre, 80 X 320 feet, only $349,000. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**HILLMOUNT – NEW LISTING!**
Well-maintained, spacious 3 bdrm. on 50'x137' lot – prime location, only $359,000! Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**AVENUE ROAD/GLENCAIRN**
2 adjoining properties, combined 80' x 175'. Unique opportunity in a prestigious location. Call now for details! Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE**
4 bdrms., 3 baths, on 80' lot. Reduced to $299,000. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**FAIRLAWN**
40'x115' lot in demand location, only $219,000! Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**HILLMOUNT**
New custom home to be built. 4200 sq. ft., your design + finishes. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE**
Spacious and gracious ranch bungalow, 2000+ sq. ft., 3+2 bdrms. + den. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE**
5 bdrm. + fam. rm. side-split on 70' lot. Cathedral ceilings. Asking $585,000 Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**AVENUE ROAD/GLENCAIRN**
Charming 3 bedroom on spacious 40'x175' lot, only $399,000. Call David Eichorn, Assoc. Broker, 787-1712.

**CENTRAL OFFICE**
**787-1712**
**NORTH OFFICE**
**771-7100**

# LARNELL
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
**Sheldon Laiwint**
Broker
**782-0888**

**ARMOUR HEIGHTS,** Sandringham. $575,000. Gorgeous 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den. fin. bsmnt., modern kitch., country setting, on cul-de-sac.

**BAYVIEW-EGLINTON DUPLEX.** $390,000. Just listed. Choice Leaside investment property.

**DUFFERIN-EGLINTON.** $280,000. Store + apt. 1st offering. Priced to sell quickly! Fully leased.

# Signature
Really Limited Realtor

**AAA FOOD PREPARATION BUSINESS** Wholesale only exc accounts sales, 800K for 1992. Call W. Silverstein or Ian Feldman

**MUST SELL** excellent location for apartments or business, call Felix Gofman for appointment

**BATHURST AND CLARK SIMPLY STUNNING!!** Over $70,000.00 spent in extras! Finished basement, huge lot! Pool, quiet court, call now Brenda Horovitch

**REDUCED, REDUCED! TWO BEDROOM IN PRIMROSE** with balcony & 2 walk-outs! Must sell "vacant" vendor says "I want it sold now!" Call Perry Waisglass, the Primrose Maven!!

**SPRING FARM LAST CHANCE!** Only 5 new homes left, 2,400 sq. ft. and up. Don't be disappointed, call Brenda Horovitch

**730-1077**

Signature
Realty Limited Realtor
South East corner of Bathurst & Steeles

# Canada Trust Realty
Canada Trust Realty Inc. / Realtor

**DENISE ABRAHAM WISHES YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**GLENCAIRN SUBWAY** $469,000. Just Listed Luxury Custom Built 5-Bdrm Home, Gourmet Kit, Breakfast Area, Overlooks Deck — 50 x 140 Lot.

**CONDO-CONDO-CONDO**
**BATHURST-GLENCAIRN** - Power Of Sale. $157,000. 1-Bdrm +. Over 1,000 Sq Ft. Shabat Elev, Gourmet Kit, 4-Pc Ensuite + 2 Pc Baths.

**GLENCAIRN W. SUBWAY.** Choice of 1-2-3 Bdrm. From $87,000 to $159,000. View Pool, Sauna, Parking, Shabat Elev. Value Comfort.

Denise Abraham, Sales Representative 783-3333

# SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

**BATHURST SHEPPARD**
$289,000. 1st time offered, 4 bdrm. + den, fam. rm., 2 storey, good-size liv & din., fin. bsmnt, dble drive, gar. Don't miss this great buy!

**YORK DOWNS BATHURST**
New 3,700 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., den, fam. rm., fireplace, 4 bths, quality fin., dble gar. Steps to all!

**BLUE FOREST AREA**
Cust. built 3 bdrm. split lvl., 4 bths, fam. rm., w/outs, lge kit., appls, dble gar.

**WILMINGTON SHEPPARD**
$229,000. Must sell, 3 bdrm., 2 bths, 2 kits, fin. bsmnt., gar., A-1 buy!

**DREWRY BATHURST**
Reduced price. 3 bdrm., 2 kits, 2 bths, fin bsmnt., dble gar. Move-in cond.!

**A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**

**LAWRENCE-BATHURST**
2,550 sq. ft. Bungalow 3 Bedroom & family room, gorgeous foyer & skylight. Heated pool, outstanding property. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

**JUST LISTED**
Gorgeous 3 Bedroom Bungalow plus 2 Bedroom in-law Apt., 2 car garage, steps to all amenities. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

**BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS**
Potential treed lot, 75x151', w/ 3-b.r. bung., dbl. gar. Excellent buy. Santee Leung, 441-2003, **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

**30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**

**GIDEON WAICHENBERG**
Bathurst & Steeles, PRIMROSE condos available. RE/MAX VISTA REALTY INC. Gideon 520-5700.

**10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE**

**Bathurst/Lawrence.** Modern 6 bdrm, 6 bath. Indoor pool. 4,500s.f. $990,000. Serious inquiries only, 785-4422.

**Central Toronto.** Set up for professional to live and work. 40' from TTC stop on Carlton 506 line. Modern 9 rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 2 laundries, alarm, large drive and garage, move-in condition. 929-5507.

**35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT**

**Bathurst/Wilson.** 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Own laundry. Pool. Broadloom. Reasonable. Call after 5, 631-0362.

**50 ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE**

**Bathurst/Wilson.** Furnished room in home. Perfect for student. $80/week. 631-0331.

**60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

**Student seeks** same to share large 2 bdrm p.h. apt. 631-7378

**30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**

"Townsgate"
- 10th flr.
*Private Sale*
•2 bedroom •1355 sq. ft.
•5 appliances •$10,000-$15,000 below builder's price •$185,000 firm.
*Call* **Bill: 736-6120** 9-4:30

**BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES**
1-2-3 bd. condos for sale. Your choice. Anxious vendors. 665-3044. George Baron Rltr.

**SKYMARK** **REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH**
**ELEGANCE:** well appointed & numerous upgr. 2 b.r. + fam. + sol. Approx. 1,889 sq. ft. + balc. Great reduction for fast sale.
**SKYMARK I:** lge. upgr., open concept, 2-b.r. + solarium. Pinnacle model. Well priced. For our updated inventory call Mr. Santee Leung **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager.**SANTEE REALTY INC.**

## 75 APARTMENT FOR RENT

**SENIORS' BUILDING**

*Eglinton/Bathurst*

Bachelor & 1 Bedroom Apt.
Walk to Shops and Subway.
Clean, quiet 8 year old building, T.T.C. at door, recreation facilities.

**789-0820**

**Bathurst/ Wilson/ Wilson Heights.** University student?/ Work along subway route? 1 bdrm, self-contained, brand new bsmt apt. $625/month (all inclusive). Driveway for car. Walk to Wilson subway station. Friendly female and four furry felines live upstairs. Phone Joyce, 636-6618. Leave detailed message.

**Bathurst/Finch.** Lux bsmt apt. Sep ent. No smokers. 221-6478

**Bathurst/Lawrence.** 3 bdrm. Pkg. Laundry. Oct. 1. 626-3146.

**Bathurst/Lawrence. Large** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Pkg. 781-1285.

**Bathurst/Sheppard** quiet clean large 2 bdrm bsmt + kitchen. All new appliances. Priv entrance. Parking. Non-smok. 633-0276.

**Bathurst/Wilson.** 3 bdrm, 2 baths, garage. 638-4723 after 6

**Finch/Wilmington.** Very large 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Air, parking. Immediate. Call 881-7636.

**Large modern** 1 bdrm, private entrance. 40' from 506 Carlton TTC stop. Main floor. Own laundry. Oct. 1. Very clean, very quiet. 929-5507.

**Yonge/St.Clair.** Beautifully furn. 2 bdrm. Parking. 5 min to subway. Non smoker. Avail. Oct-Feb. $1,200. 928-1549.

**BATHURST/SHEPPARD**
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
highrise
Only 6 apts on each floor
**960-3238 - Bus.**
**631-9377 or 631-0388 - Super**

## 115 COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

**MARTY TANENBAUM**

*Sales Representative*

**Living and working in cottage country to serve you better**

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(705) 325-8642 Bus.
(705) 325-2760 Fax

**COLDWELL BANKER CLEARWAY REAL ESTATE**
150 MISSISSAUGA ST., W., ORILLIA

## 125 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

**LAUDERDALE LAKES, FL.**

**SOMERSET CONDO FOR SALE**

**Adult Facility (age 55+1)**

Two bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, approximately 1,150 sq. ft. Livingroom, dining room. Screened porch, walk-in closets in each bedroom, extra storage space, kitchen appliance, walk-in pantry, pool, clubhouse, laundry room, security.

**$42,000**

**CALL ANYTIME (313) 661-3441**

**Palm Aire - Cypress Bend**
Buying, Selling or Renting. Call us for all your Real Estate needs.
**Wieder Realty Inc.**
**(305) 978-8300**

**Boca Raton.** One of a kind oceanfront. "Beachhouse" with all the amenities of a luxury highrise condo. Large 1,500s.f. lanai. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Walkout to pool, ocean and private garden. Fully renovated, 11 windows facing ocean. Best value on the beach. $159,900u.s. 407-395-2033.

## 130 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

**1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Security.** 1 mile from Aventura. $1,000u.s./ mo., 4 mo. min. 412-856-1300.

## 130 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

**Century Village** (Pembroke Pines). 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, February only. $1,800u.s. 764-7174 evenings or weekends.

**Aventura.** 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Min from shuls, beaches. $1,125u.s. Minimum 4 months. 881-1062.

**Century Village,** West Palm Beach. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Lower. 731-8905.

**North Miami Beach.** 1 bdrm, fully furn. Jan-March. 222-2813.

**West Palm Beach.** Land of the Presidents. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Full country club priv. 499-4745.

## 155 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

**Luxury gated** estate Ramat Hasharon, adjacent country club, 1/3 acre usable lot, 4,000 square feet, entertainers delight, mature landscaped garden, separate entrance, above ground finished basement. $1,300,000. (514) 935-5141.

## 160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

**Tel Aviv.** Best location. Luxury 3 bdrm apt, 2 1/2 baths. Fully furnished. Central air/heat. 24hr security. Parking. Long term. $900U.S./mo. 638-1933 (Tor.)

## 165 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT

**NOW AVAILABLE**

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment for lease or sale. Located in Central Haifa. Great view. Excellent opportunity. For more information please call Mr. Ellis 663-7127

## 190 VACATION PROPERTIES

**ROCHES POINT**
Price has been reduced! Secluded 10 acres on Lake Simcoe. Modern 5 BR. cottage w/spacious entertaining areas & decks. Pool. Sauna. Tennis crt. 210' lake frontage. Mindy Kline, Sales Rep., 483-4337.
**PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR**

**BIG BAY POINT!**
**LAKEVIEW DR.**
$698,000. 125' of gorgeous sandy beach! Year round, sep. guest house, 2 docks, marine railway, tennis court. 449-2020

## 240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**JCC requires E.C.E.** for 2 year old morning co-op program and/or afterschool program. Call 631-5651.

**Sales help** for bakery. Eglinton/Bathurst area. 482-3106.

**Salesperson required** part-time including Sunday, experience essential. Call Israel's Judaica Centre, 256-2858.

## 250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

**Be early,** be prepared for Rosh Hashanah. Have your carpet and upholstery cleaned. Special price including free Scotchguard. 24 hr service. 881-1067.

**Cleaning lady** avail with references. 782-7592 early evenings

**Cleaning lady available.** Barbara, 762-0914.

**Cleaning lady** available. Bonded & reliable. Mirella, 770-3709.

**Compassionate young** man available for in-home care of elderly or infirm. Live-out. Please call Ruby, 922-5635.

**Domestic Referral Services** Nannies/ Housekeepers/ Elder care/ House Cleaning. Temps avail. Ellen Shiewitz **886-1630.**

**Experienced nurse's** aid seeks work caring for elderly evenings. Exp. Refs. 297-8389.

**High quality** house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179.

**Nannies available** immediately. Full/part time. Cleaning, caring for elderly. Number 1 Domestic Service, 630-0674.

**Reliable cleaning lady.** Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call 658-0110.

## 255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

**Bubby wanted** to care for 4 year old girl after school. Tuesday-Friday. Bayview/York Mills. References. 444-5003.

**Companion required** for elderly woman from 6-10pm, 5 nights weekly. Bathurst/Eglinton area. Telephone 481-8822.

**Family with infant** son looking for shared nanny in Bathurst/ Glencairn area. 507-7180 days, 783-4561 evenings.

**Needed: Babysitter** for 2 children between 3pm-8pm, Monday-Thursday. Please call Jeanice, 633-2465, 633-2972.

## 260 BUSINESS PERSONALS

**Jewish Contemporary Singles.** Unique and affordable since 1985. Monthly memberships also available. 250-1345.

**Jewish Singles Registry.** You choose your own date based on photo and biography. 398-7068.

**The Orthodox Connection:** A discreet, international matchmaking service for shomer shabbat and kosher singles. Zelig & Ahava Spillman, 886-4042.

What's more important than personal happiness? **JEWISH DATELINE** can make you more personally happy. 789-0110.

**"Soulmates".** How was your summer? Did you find that special someone? Why be alone this winter? Call Evelyn, 633-9925. Observant, Reform.

## 275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

**Native Bostonian,** visits Toronto often, coming up late Sept. and in early Oct., would like to meet attractive, petite, never-married but marriage-minded, family-oriented Jewish female, 28-42, non-smoker, vivacious and outgoing with good sense of humour. I am 44, self-employed professional, short, fit, never-married with traditional Jewish values and a variety of interests. Ron, P.O. Box 338, Stoughton, Mass. 02072 USA.

**Canadian gentleman,** early sixties, would like to meet a modern open minded young lady in forties, unencumbered divorcee or widow, ready to build a new relationship. Joie de vivre, a way with words and wit are definite plusses. Box 5957 CJN.

## 275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

**REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A CJN BOX NUMBER?**

For these ads simply address your mail to:

**Box_____**
**The Canadian Jewish News**
**10 Gateway Blvd.,**
**Suite 420**
**Don Mills, Ontario**
**M3C 3A1**

**A NEW YEAR'S WISH** from a professional 5'8" lady in her mid-40's to you, a professional tall male, 45-58. May this be our year. Box 5966 CJN.

**Challenge: Romantic** widower, liberal, partly retired professional, with house, garden and dog, looking for attractive sixty-something lady. Box 5967 CJN.

**Professional, 50,** well established male, kind, generous, loves sports, travel, wining & dining, close companionship, seeks attractive female, 35-45, for potential long term relationship. Box 5962 CJN.

**Sabra, 45,** warm, attractive, intelligent, exciting, looking for well established, semi-retired gentleman, 55-70, for sharing time and travel. P.O.B. 730107, 4678 Yonge St., M2M 4J8.

**You know** who you are and you know where you're going. We do to. We're two attractive, sincere, educated, intelligent, fit, down to earth, vivacious and dynamic beauties. We have a great sense of humour and enjoy theatre, film, music, travel and fitness. We seek two attractive, tall, professional, honest friends, age 27-32, with backbone and good sense of humour, for fun, friendship and who knows. Fit the bill? Please send photos. Box 5964 CJN.

## 280 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Cemeteries Act (Revised)**
**Notice of Filing of By-Law**
**by the**
**Tzosmerer Friendly Association**

**Take Notice** that the Tzosmerer Friendly Association has filed for approval with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial relations- Cemeteries Branch, pursuant to The Cemeteries Act (Revised) a by-law for the operation of its cemeteries, including sale of Interment Rights.

**All Interested Persons** may inspect the proposed by-law and make copies of it at the offices of the Association at 2888 Bathurst Street, First Floor, City of North York.

**The Proposed By-Law** is subject to the approval of the Registrar appointed pursuant to The Cemeteries Act (Revised).

**Dated** at the City of North York, August 8, 1993.

## 300 ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Elegant large size** Persian "Palace Rug" 12x20' soft-Rose. China-Royal Doulton "Carlyle" complete with serving dishes. Crystal. Incredibly priced. Please call 256-3144.

## 305 ARTICLES WANTED

**Fountain pens/wristwatches.** All types wanted. Will pay from $5-$5000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 891-2075.

**Quality antiques,** contents and estates, furniture, rugs, china and silver, paintings, bronze, etc. 833-6710 or 222-5839.

**Top prices** paid for rare and out of print Jewish books. IBIS-The Book Arts, 416-522-4802.

## 330 OBITUARIES

**Hannah Deckelbaum** on Aug. 12/93, late of 3300 Don Mills Rd. 1509
**Jacob Arnold Burko** on Aug. 12/93, late of 1370 Hampton St., Unit 41
**Annie Feldman** on Aug. 15/93, late of 3560 Bathurst Street
**Marion Steiner** on Aug. 14/93, late of 195 Rexleigh Cres. #306
**Harvey Miller** on Aug. 14/93, late of 3311 Bathurst Street #709
**William Cohen** on Aug. 14/93, late of 65 Skymark Drive #1906
**Louis Semzo** on Aug. 15/93, late of 109 Lord Seaton Road
**Toba Nusbaum** on Aug. 17/93, late of 1305 Wilson Avenue #502
**Jerry Soberman** on Aug. 16/93, late of 523 Finch Avenue West #528
**Michael Blidner** on Aug. 17/93, late of 150 Heath Street West #1101
**Anna Sporn** on Aug. 17/93, late of 1925 Steeles Avenue East
**Saul Baker** on Aug. 18/93, late of 370 Ridelle Avenue #2206
**Ruby Levine** on Aug. 18/93, late of 225 St. George Street
**Ferdinand Fleischmann** on Aug. 19/93, late of 20 Farrington Drive
**Pearl Brody** on Aug. 19/93, late of 660 Briar Hill Avenue #607
**Dorothy Freeman** on Aug. 19/93, late of 370 Ridelle Avenue #1902
**Stella Haubenstock** on Aug. 19/93, late of 9 Kingsbridge Court #304
**Maurice Reed** on Aug. 20/93, late of P.O. Box 831
**Becky Lapedes** on Aug. 19/93, late of 55 Ameer Avenue
**Mildred Marks** on Aug. 20/93, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
**Michael Marks** on Aug. 21/93, late of 135 Antibes Drive #803
**Freda Winestock** on Aug. 23/93, late of 32 Sandale Gardens
**Samuel Adelkind** on Aug. 21/93, late of 6101 Bathurst Street #811
**Nettie Bell** on Aug. 21/93, late of 3000 Bathurst Street #711
**Rita Slonim** on Aug. 23/93, late of 625 Roselawn Avenue #1105
**Harry Solomon** on Aug. 26/93, late of 150 Heath Street W. #1104
**Helen Trawinski** on Aug. 25/93, late of 1035 Eglinton Avenue West
**Mamie Moore** on Aug. 26/93, late of 877 Yonge Street
**Lionel April** on Aug. 25/93, late of 1 Benvenuto Place #421

**BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

## 335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Gertrude Wertman** ז"ל
*beloved mother of Ruth Kalof (Ottawa)*
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
12:00 noon
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

**BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

## 335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**ARON SINGER** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
*Lithuanian Farband Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
**MARY ZWEIG** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 19th
10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
*Farband Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Feige Steinberg** ז"ל
*beloved wife, mother and grandmother*
will take place
Sunday, September 19th
10:30 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
*The Chmielnicker Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Michel Nirenberg** ז"ל
*husband, father and grandfather*
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
1:15 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
*Lubliner & Vicinity Society Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Rebecca Meirovich** ז"ל
*loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother & sister*
will take place
Sunday, September 12th, at 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
First Narayeur Congregation Section
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Sophie (Sarah Bat Yisrael) Steckel** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th, at 12:30 p.m.
Holy Blossom Memorial Park
Brimley Road North of St. Clair
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend*

## 335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Hadassah Lukawitz** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
11:00 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
*Chimielniker Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**ALEC LEWIS** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
12:30 p.m.
Pardes Shalom Memorial Park
*Community Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Mary Fannie Abshez** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
1:00 p.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Kielcer Section
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**IRVING COOPER** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
*Radomer Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**ALEX SHERMAN** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 19th
11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue
*Pride of Israel Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Dr. Joseph A. Fenton** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
1:30 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Jack and Rose Daisy Krasman** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th, at 12:00 noon
Dawes Road Cemetery
Linitzer Section
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend*

## 338 SHIVA CATERING

RACHEL'S CATERING
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT
CATERED TRAYS
*for*
ALL OCCASIONS
*- your basic family restaurant -*
Lawrence Plaza
789-0519

## 335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**ZELDA BRENER** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
*Apter Friendly Society Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**SOL BROWN** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
10:00 a.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend*

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
**Mary (Mania) Stern** ז"ל
*beloved mother of Solly and Sidney*
will take place
Sunday, September 12th
10:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
*Ostrovser Society Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
**ANNIE ERDMAN** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 19th
11:00 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
*Beth Tikvah Section*
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*


# KOSHER CITY'S
## 5TH ANNIVERSARY EXTRAVAGANZA

TUNA DELIGHT CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER 6.5 OZ .95
BILLY BEE HONEY 500 gm. 1.75
STERN 3.3 LB CHEESE 120 SLICES 14.95
CHAI FRESH CHICKEN LEGS Backs attached 1.65/lb. expires 9/16/93
TAMPREE GRAPE JUICE 650 ml. 1.65
CLOVER LEAF RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7.5 OZ 1.99
NESCAFE INSTANT 200 gm. 3.95
BENZI'S FROZEN GEFILTE FISH 680 gm. 3.95
MRS. ADLER'S ASST. GEFILTE FISH 32 oz. jar 2.49
FEATURE HERRING TIDBITS IN WINE SAUCE 600 gm. 3.99
BEST FARFEL 2/1.09
STREIT'S ASST. NOODLES 12 oz. .99
PEARL or POT BARLEY 2 lb./.99
CORN FLAKE CRUMBS lb. 1.79
ROKEACH FULL STRENGTH SOUPS all varieties - 14 oz. .99
RIPPIN GOOD MINI COOKIES Ⓤ DAIRY 300 gm. box 1.79
LIEBER WAFERS Ⓤ PAREVE 450 gm. 1.39
SUNGROVE ORANGE JUICE 2 L. 1.39
MIGDAL MARGARINE lb. 1.99
MRS. WHYTE'S PICKLES 2 L. 3.99
LA BISCOTTE ASST. RICE CAKES .99
LIEBER N.Y. ASST. CREAM COOKIES 400 gm.pkg. 1.49
STERN ASST. YOGURT or SOUR CREAM 500 gm. 1.55
STERN'S LEBEN ASST. FLAVOURS 2/.95
SCHMERLING ASST. CHOCOLATES 100 gm. bar 1.69
ASST. BARTENURA CAKES COR - PAS YISROEL Honey, Pound or Marble BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
KOSHER CITY BRAND CHEESES Asst. varietes - lb. 3.99
KITOV FRUIT SNACKS (6 packs in box) 1.99
9" PAPER PLATES 100-pack 1.49
ASTRO YOGURT 175 gm. 2/.89
ALUMINUM FOIL PANS 9x13 or 9" round 2/.95
MENORAH SHABBOS CANDLES Box of 72 3.49
JUMBO NAPKINS 700-pack 3.99

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE FROM SEPTEMBER 7 – SEPTEMBER 29, 1993
In order to provide you with the lowest prices, Zareinu money will not be accepted on the above specials & milk only.

On behalf of Kosher City, I would like to personally thank all our very dear customers and friends for your continuous patronage.
CHAIM KADOCH, Manager/Co-Owner
תזכו לשנים רבות נאימות וטובות

3515 Bathurst 782-6788 • 7380 Bathurst (at Clark) 882-2214
Open Sun. 8-8, Mon.–Thurs. 8-9, Fri. 8 – 1 1/2 hours before lighting
COR
Phone orders accepted • We reserve the right to limit quantities.
WHY SHLEP? FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $40 OR MORE
P.S. To keep our prices at their lowest, Kosher City will not deliver specials only.

# New Year Specials!

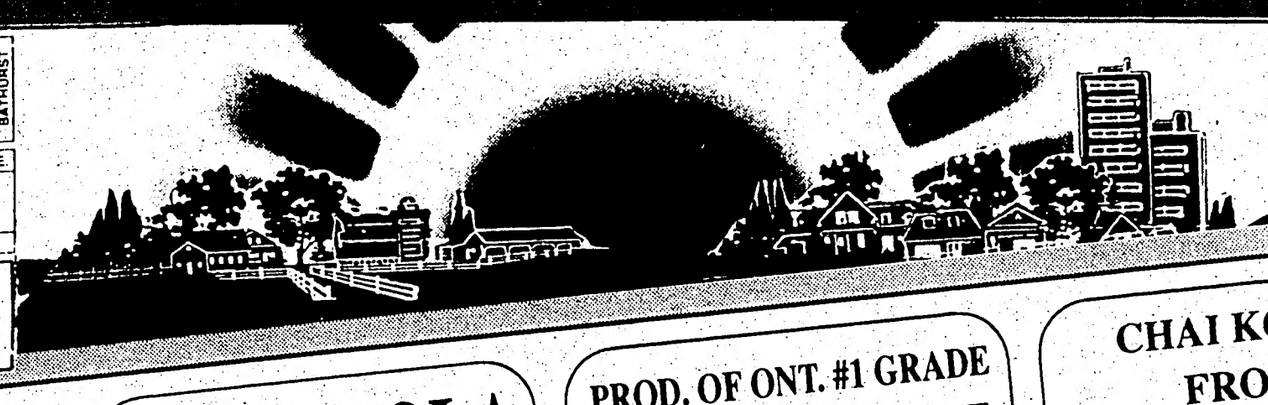
CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 7:17 P.M.

# SUNNYBROOK

241 WILMINGTON AVE. (in the Bathurst Manor Plaza) DOWNSVIEW — CLOSED SAT OPEN SUNDAY

309 FINCH AVE. W. (at Bathurst St.) WILLOWDALE — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8190 BAYVIEW AVE. THORNHILL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE 1.99 asst 1.89 l

*LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PLEASE*

COCA-COLA & SPRITE REG. OR DIET 5.99 2x355 ml tins .99 2 ltr non-returnable

PROD. OF ONT. #1 GRADE FRESH! NEW WHITE POTATOES 1.79 10 lb bag

CHAI KOSHER FROZEN ✡ TURKEYS 1.79 lb asst weights

SEASON CRANBERRY SAUCE JELLIED ONLY 1.49 16 oz tin

WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 1.19 2 kg bag

MOTHER'S BORSCHT .99 32 fl oz jar

KEDEM OR TAMPREE GRAPE JUICE 3.99 1.5 l jar

FRESH ONTARIO MACINTOSH OR IDA RED APPLES 2.99 4 l basket

*SAVE $1.00*

FRESHLY GROUND KOSHER MINCED CHICKEN ✡ 3.99 lb

PRODUCT OF ONT. #1 GRADE CARROTS FRESH! BEETS .99 bunch .69 2 lb. bag

PROD. OF ONT. #1 GRADE FRESH! LARGE SIZE CELERY STALKS .79 ea.

PROD. OF ONT. #1 GRADE FRESH! LARGE SIZE GREEN PEPPERS .79 lb.

PROD. OF HOLLAND FRESH! RED SWEET PEPPERS 1.99 lb.

FRESH! GARLIC CLOVES 1.99 lb.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! PREMIUM ROASTED CASHEWS 4.99 lb.

RAKUSEN'S MATZOS .79 12 oz box

STREIT'S EGG NOODLES .99 asst 375 g bag

MANISCHEWITZ PASSOVER MATZO MEAL .89 16 oz box

MANISCHEWITZ MATZO BALL & MATZO BALL + SOUP MIX 1.49 4.5 oz box

NO-FRI • BAG 'N BAKE BAKIT COATING MIXES .99 3 oz box

CROYDEN HOUSE INSTANT SOUP MIX 1.49 5 oz jar

BILLY BEE HONEY 1.69 500 g jar

AVIVA SUNFLOWER OIL 1.99 1 ltr plastic

MOTHER'S WHITE & PIKE GEFILTE FISH 3.99 31 fl oz jar

STRUB'S OR MRS. WHYTE'S DILL PICKLES 1.99 1 ltr jar

FEATURE BRAND HERRING FILLETS IN WINE MARINADE OR PICKLED SCHMALTZ 2.49 320 g jar

UNGER'S OR BENZ FROZEN GEFILTE FISH 5.49 23-24 oz loaf

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements. Limited quantities on some items. We reserve the right to correct printer's errors.

**Advertised specials in effect Wed. Sept. 8-Tues. Sept. 14**

TO WILMINGTON STORE ONLY!

FREE **SUNNYBROOK Shuttle Bus Service**

*Tuesdays & Thursdays*

*PROVIDED BY Shomer Transportation Ltd.*

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9:30 AM | PICK UP AT **Cedarcroft & Bathurst** (Cedarcroft next to Royal Bank) | 9:35 AM | PICK UP AT **135 Antibes Dr.** (in front of apartment building) | 9:45 AM | PICK UP AT **15 & 25 Canyon Ave.** (Canyon, near Bathurst Street) | 9:50 AM | PICK UP AT **4455 Bathurst St.** (in front of apartment building) |
| 12:40 PM | PICK UP AT **JCC, 4588 Bathurst St.** (at main entrance) | 12:45 PM | PICK UP AT **B'nai Brith Building** 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.) | 1:00 PM | ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK | 2:00 PM | DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK |
| | | | | 10 AM | ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK | 11 AM | DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK |

**We reserve the right to limit quantities.**

Transit service will not run on Jewish & Civic Holidays.

**THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS**